

LA OCOTILLA — 1971



Teddi -
We've had
a "Blast" this year
in school! And you
are the greatest athlete
(even though you're a
little cheat!)
Be Good cutie!
Love ya -
Pristine
7/24/73

Teddi -
Have lots of fun this
summer! And have
to see you
more next
year.
Love,
Dad

You can
be in my band
see you and your
Punchy
Brother

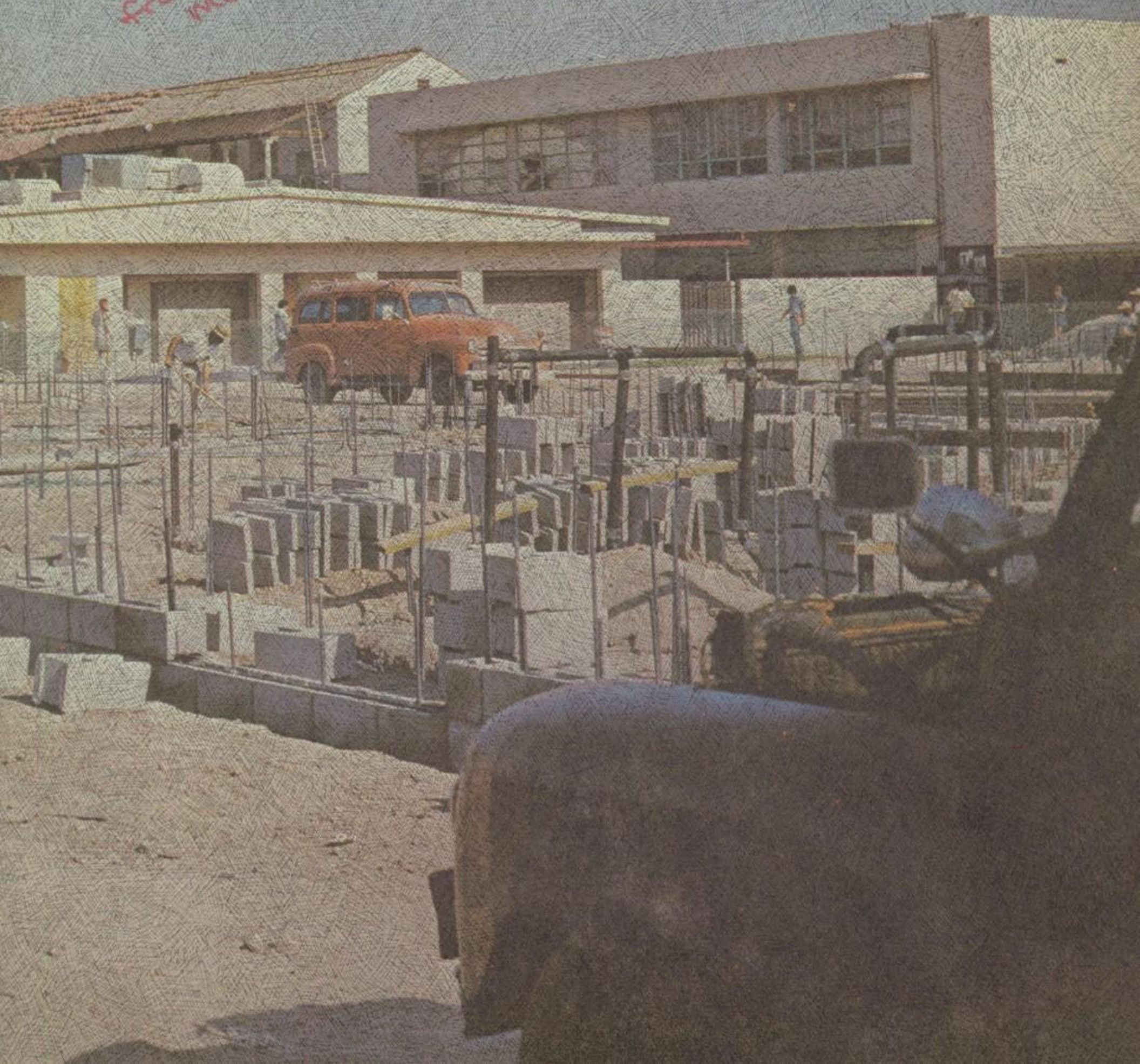
Teddy was
old really was
fun in Softball
hope to see you
around see you
Always
Dad

Did you see real cool without your
lifesaving pen flower
picks after P.E. would
have never made a food
luck food stand

to the bare brain,
Teddie, real nice,
just stay that way, but
don't get cracked up
any whole - trans-
-fantasy

To you
from
me

Teddy Willingham



Grandster
Just thought
that you're a really
great girl. You're
becoming a really
twe years! Good luck & Best Wishes,
Nana

Daddy Bear, I love makey Bear & that's
the truth. T-h-h-h! Be good &
stay off the fences. CLEAN UP your
Room. You're Pe-e-pee - dum-dum.
Anything you say. Keep your Pretty
Bear, your Baby Bear,
Geri Jonsun

HELLO
FRED
TO A MEMBER OF
HELL'S ANGELS, who's
HEALTHY NICE. Shuddup
+ GET A Yamaha
Bruce

Daddy,
It's been nice
knowing you, stay
as sweet as you are
in years to come and
in sports. Luck in
sports.
Brenda
Stephens

H. Bear.

You're a real
cool cat. I think
you're really cool.
Keep the figure up
an you'll be alright
J. MAMER

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Tedster,
Some day we
will get on our
motorcycles (1000)
and ride down
that long lonesome
highway. Then we
can watch each
other wreck. OK??

LOVE
Margaret
(had lots of
fun, thanks)

There was a decided difference in our school this year. Just as old walls fell and new ones took their place so did some restrictions and traditions. 1971 at BUHS was to bring about many changes . . .



↑
Buy Jim



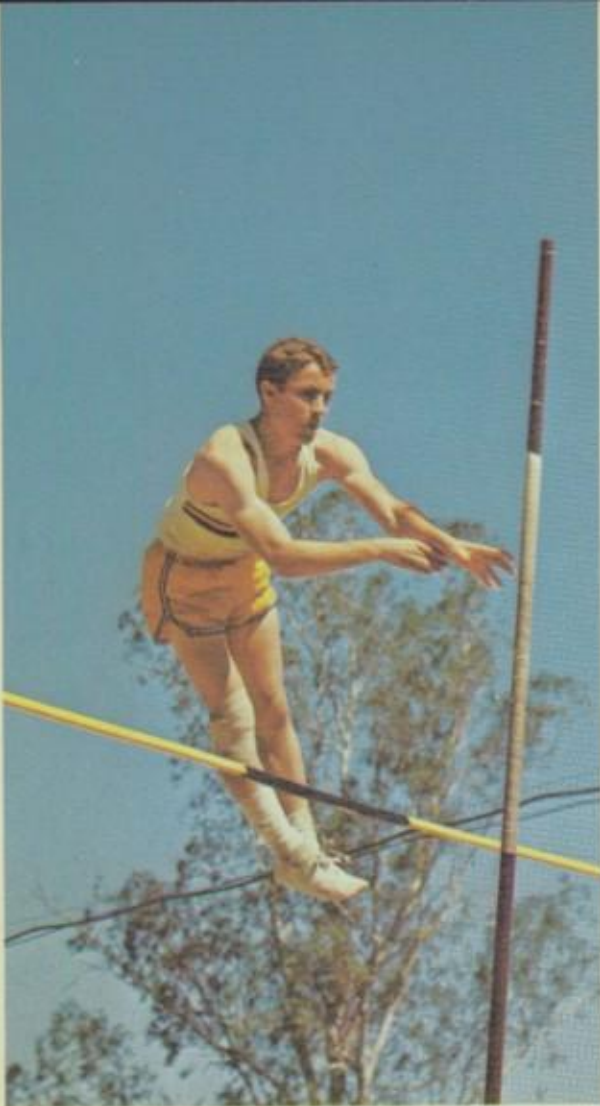


*Teddy: Sorry
 I couldn't come
 to your party!
 Please, always
 stay as crazy
 as you are.
 You a really
 fun friend to have.
 Good luck next
 year!
 Love
 Elmo.*



*The football team
has been very successful
this year. They have
won many games and
are very proud of their
team. The coach is
very strict and
the players are
very hard working.*



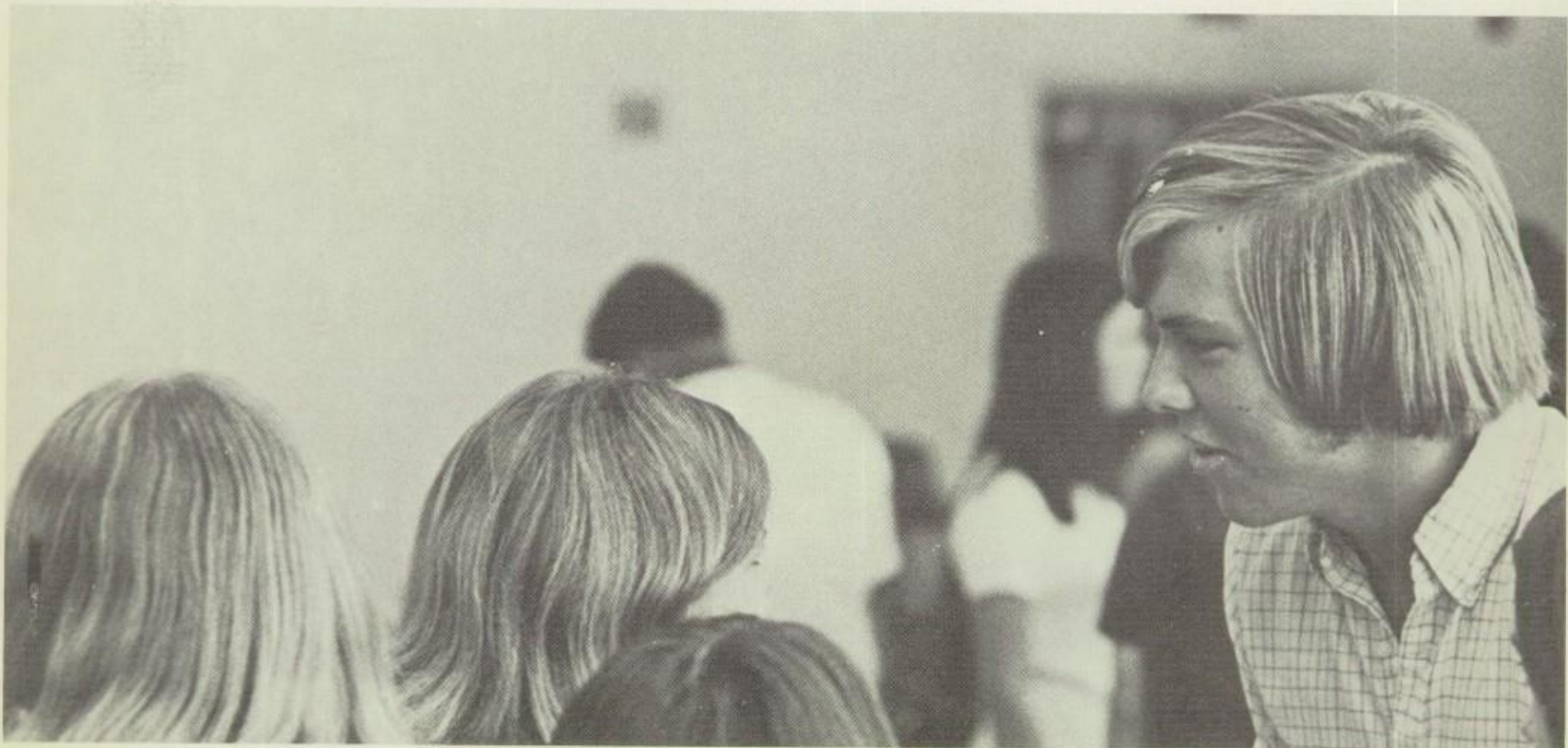


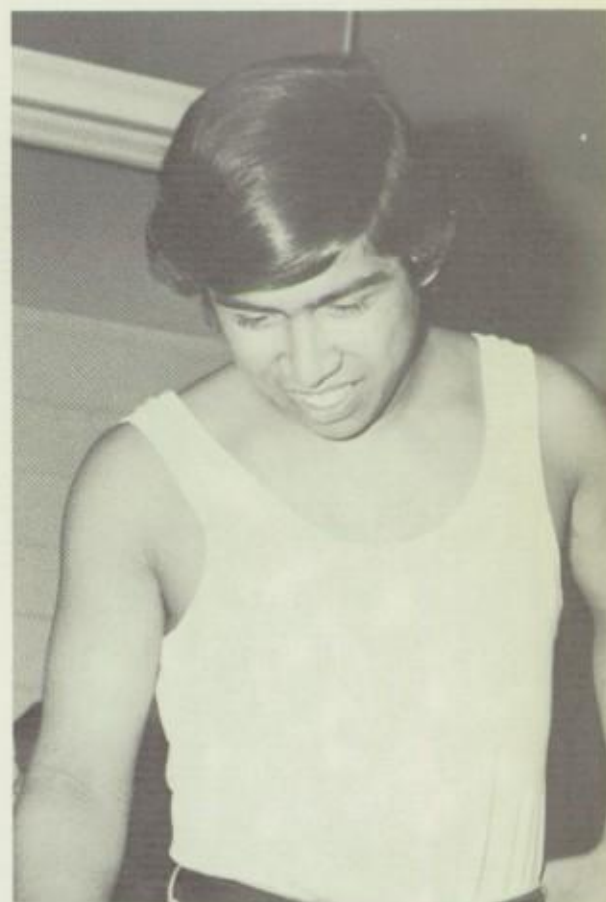
*Trudely, cool in Spanish.
Stay cool in future years.
Good luck in future years.
Tommy.*

Athletics wasn't as strong last year as it has been in the past. This year both the coaches and the players were determined that this year's teams would put it all together for a better showing.

A half way point was reached concerning the dress code.

Though it wasn't abolished entirely, there was certainly more freedom left to the individual to express himself.





To (ick)
 hope to see
 you around next
 year and the years to
 come.
 (Wicks Kuhn)

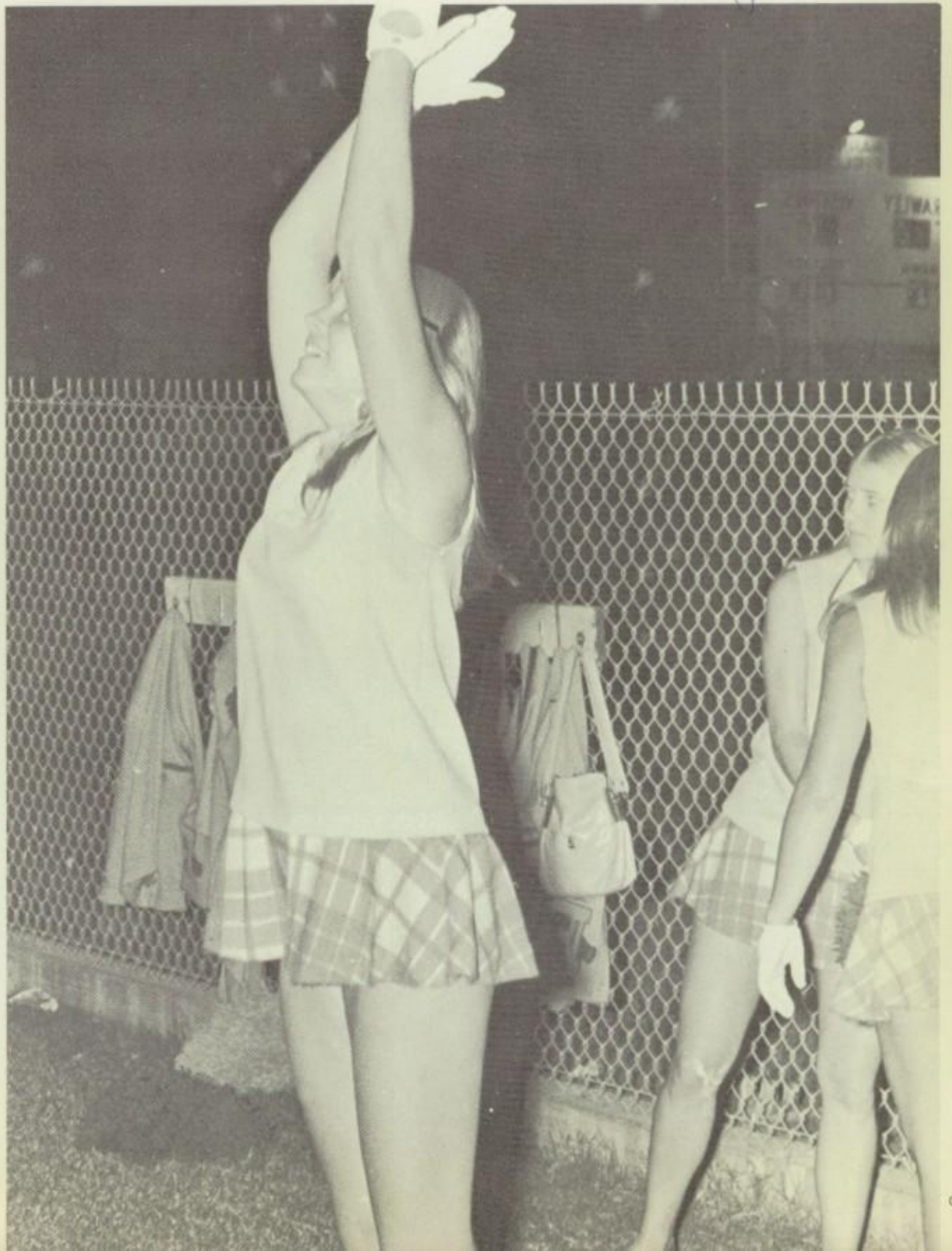


Throughout last year there lingered an air of mediocrity because of a minimum of student participation; hopefully the pride and drive that should be a part of student life will be rekindled and kept alive with the start of a new year.

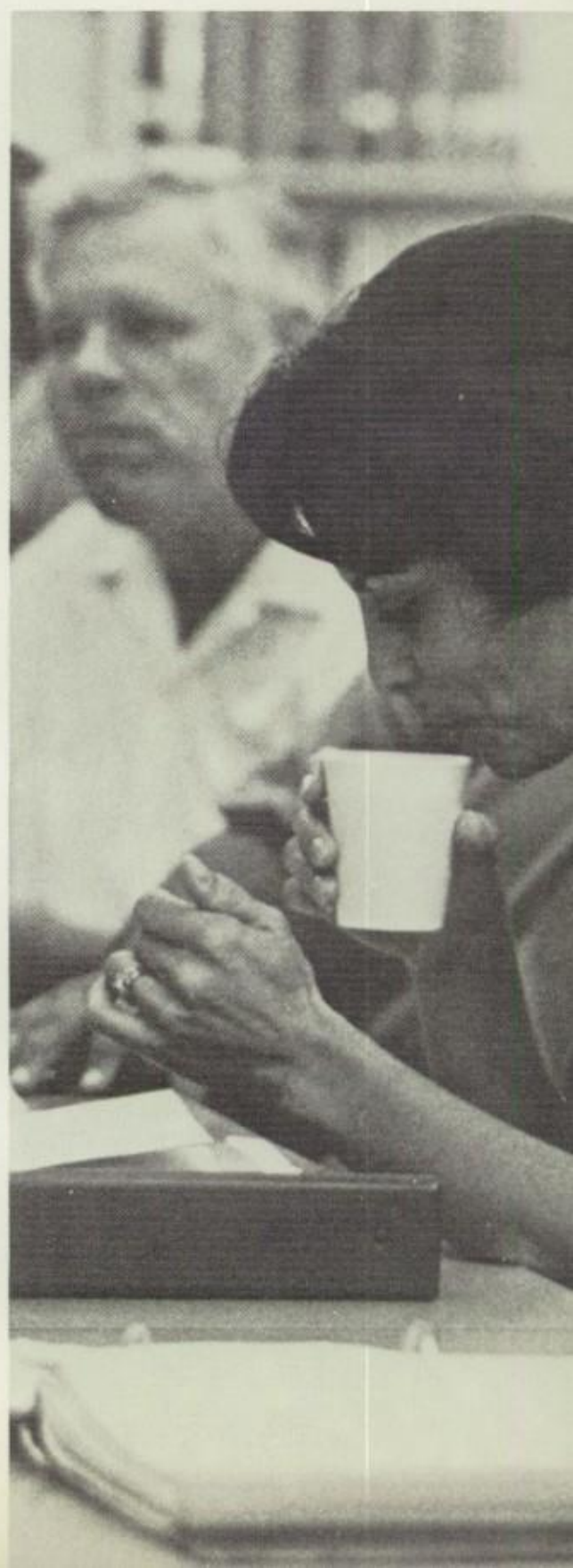
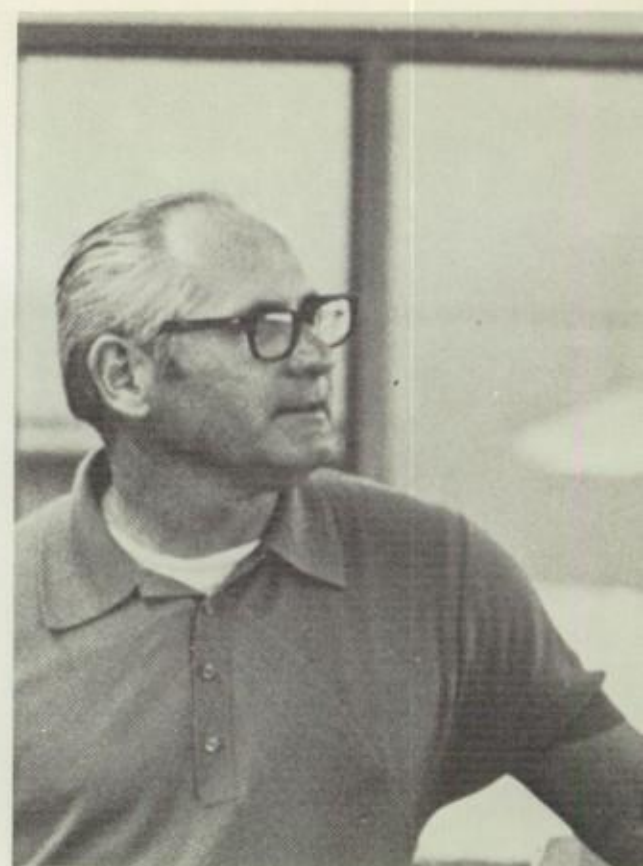
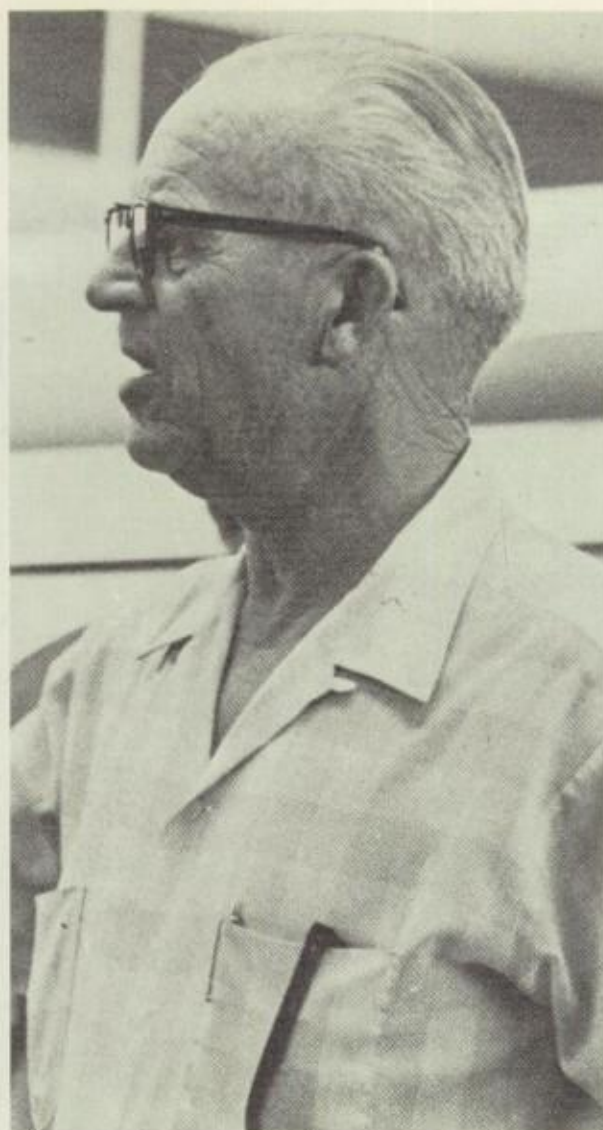




Hey Big Freddy,
 You keep chasing
 those boys I who
 knows, you may
 have more dates
 than you know
 what to do with
 Good luck next
 year. Love
 Big Dave



Many teachers returned in the same capacity as in past years. Because of new elective classes and other difficulties, many found themselves with new positions. Still others made the change from student to teacher.





1971 Yearbook



Dedicated to Mrs. Janet Presley



One of the people most affected by changing times at BUHS was Mrs. Janet Presley. Mrs. Presley started teaching freshman English four years ago. Until September 1970, that was all she did — besides being a wife, mother of five, and an advisor to California Scholastic Federation. This year she became a full time freshman counselor.

Mrs. Presley holds a common bond with every class. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores have spent time in her classroom learning literature and grammar; freshmen have spent time in her counseling office discussing schedule changes and grades. Besides this unique bond, Mrs. Presley was always efficient and sincere. Each student was treated as an individual. Whether acting as teacher or counselor, her subtle sense of humor allowed her to take an honest approach to any problem.





CURRICULUM

Ready Bear?
lots of fun and
lots of sun -
Don't crash too
much this
summer - while
I'm not around
to save you
Keep a smile
on your face.
Mrs. Williams



Administration Warns of Unresolved Change

The key word today is change whether we are talking about the price of an automobile, morality or education. We see, hear and participate in change every day.

Change, in the minds of many people, is synonymous with progress. This can be a dangerous concept. Automatic acceptance of change without adequate investigation and thought can destroy our democratic society.

Young people today have a heavy burden to carry. They are continually bombarded with an unprecedented number of requests to accept change. Your decisions must be made swiftly and wisely.

I wish to congratulate each of you upon graduation from Brawley Union High School and it is my sincere hope that we have helped prepare you for this awesome, yet exciting task.

Edward F. van Dam
Superintendent-Principal

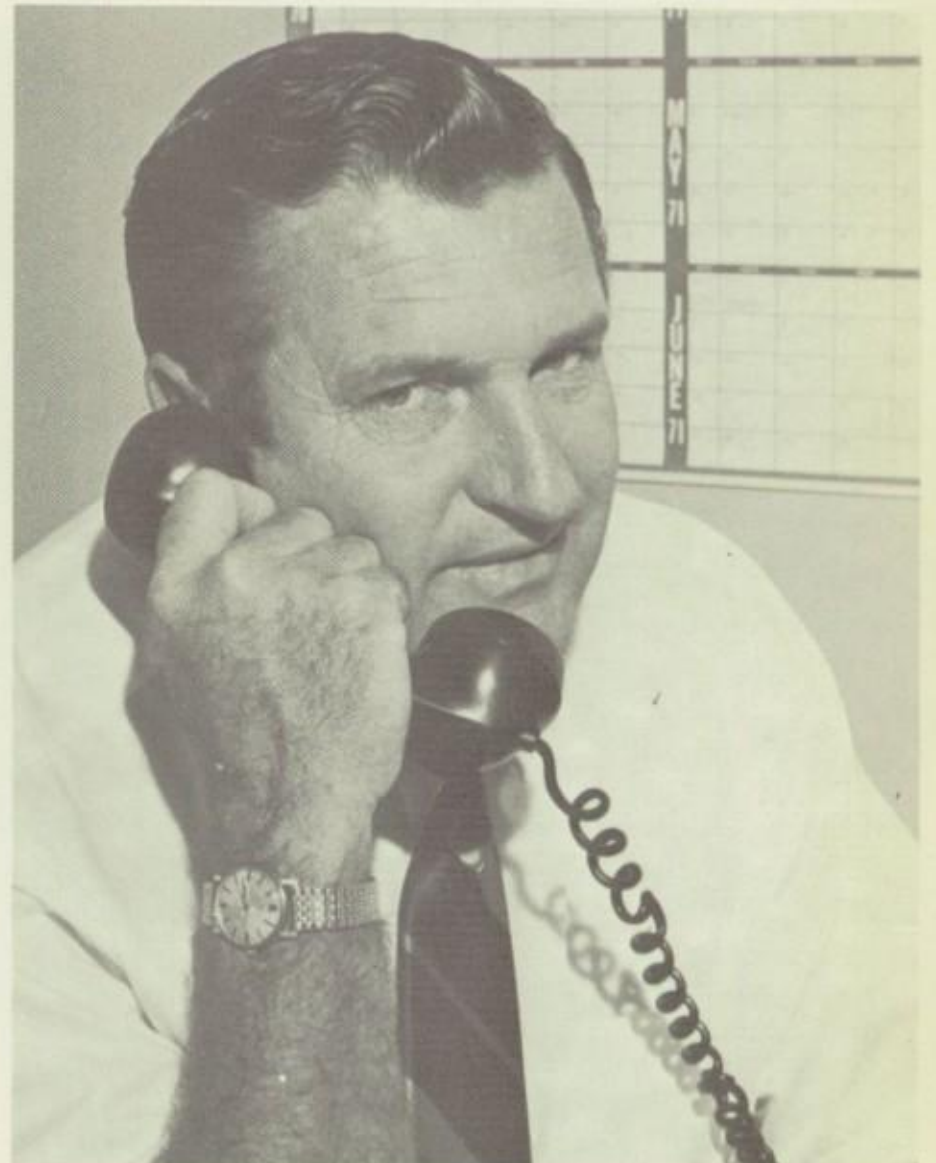




School Board: Jack Rutherford, Stanley Wagner (standing), *President*—Orville Sullivan, Al Smith and Lawrence Dahm.



Mr. Herbert Boyd — *Assistant Principal*



Mr. Robert Farrell — *Vice Principal*

Social Studies — Modernized



Mrs. Elvira Arguilez watched her California-Mexican history class.

Trying to give the student an understanding of today's people and their problems was the motivation for the changes in the social studies courses. In an effort to get away from the repetition of history and geography throughout the grade levels, required subjects were cut down to a semester course. Students then had a choice of a variety of electives. To brighten the old curriculum, psychology, sociology, world problems, and behavioral science were introduced.

Responding to the cry for a Chicano studies, California-Mexican history was added. Classes were also brightened by new text books for civics, California history and the successful living classes.



Mr. Gilbert Jansen pointed out ancestors.



Kathy Smith "psyched out" in Mrs. Anne Wilson's psychology class.



of students in behavioral science.



Mr. Clint McMurray transferred from business to world geography this year.



Sociology, a new elective, was taught by Mr. Kevin Quinn.

Bright New Faces

Five fresh new faces greeted students in English classes last fall. Mr. Robert Tatum welcomed juniors to English III classes. The freshmen were received by an entirely new English staff. Mr. Andy Williams presented grammar, Mrs. Carol Condit taught literature, Mrs. Karen Douglass filled in with composition, and Mrs. Theresa Daem instructed developmental reading to round out the frosh quarter program. Developmental reading also became available as an elective for the rest of the students this year.



Mrs. Ruth Stout returned after her recovery from her accident.



Mr. Dennis Croughan greeted Mr. and Mrs. Drew Williams to their new



Mrs. Hilma Iseminger helped Estel



Robert Tatum, Mrs. Theresa Daem, Mrs. Carol Condit, Mrs. Karen Douglass
positions on the English Staff.

*Teddy Baby
see you at
the summer
party.
Luv
Toby Moore*



Above: Mr. Eugene Graham gave English II a new twist.

Left: Mrs. Charlotte Browder urged enunciation in speech classes.



Silva in technical reading.



Joester



Mary Jo Dailey, Sports Editor, and Kristi Stranlund, Feature Editor, had their differences of opinion.

Our school was quite proud of this year's *WILDCAT*, as they continually produced a commendable paper every two weeks of the school year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Tracy, the staff purchased new printing machines, which they are paying off themselves. These machines also make it possible for the paper to be published with the use of color and on this campus, rather than at an outside printer. The staff kept the student body informed of all the events, accomplishing this with tactfulness, humorous illustrations, and informative accounts of school activities. This was not done without "work nights" lasting from 5:30 till "?".

Deadlines Were

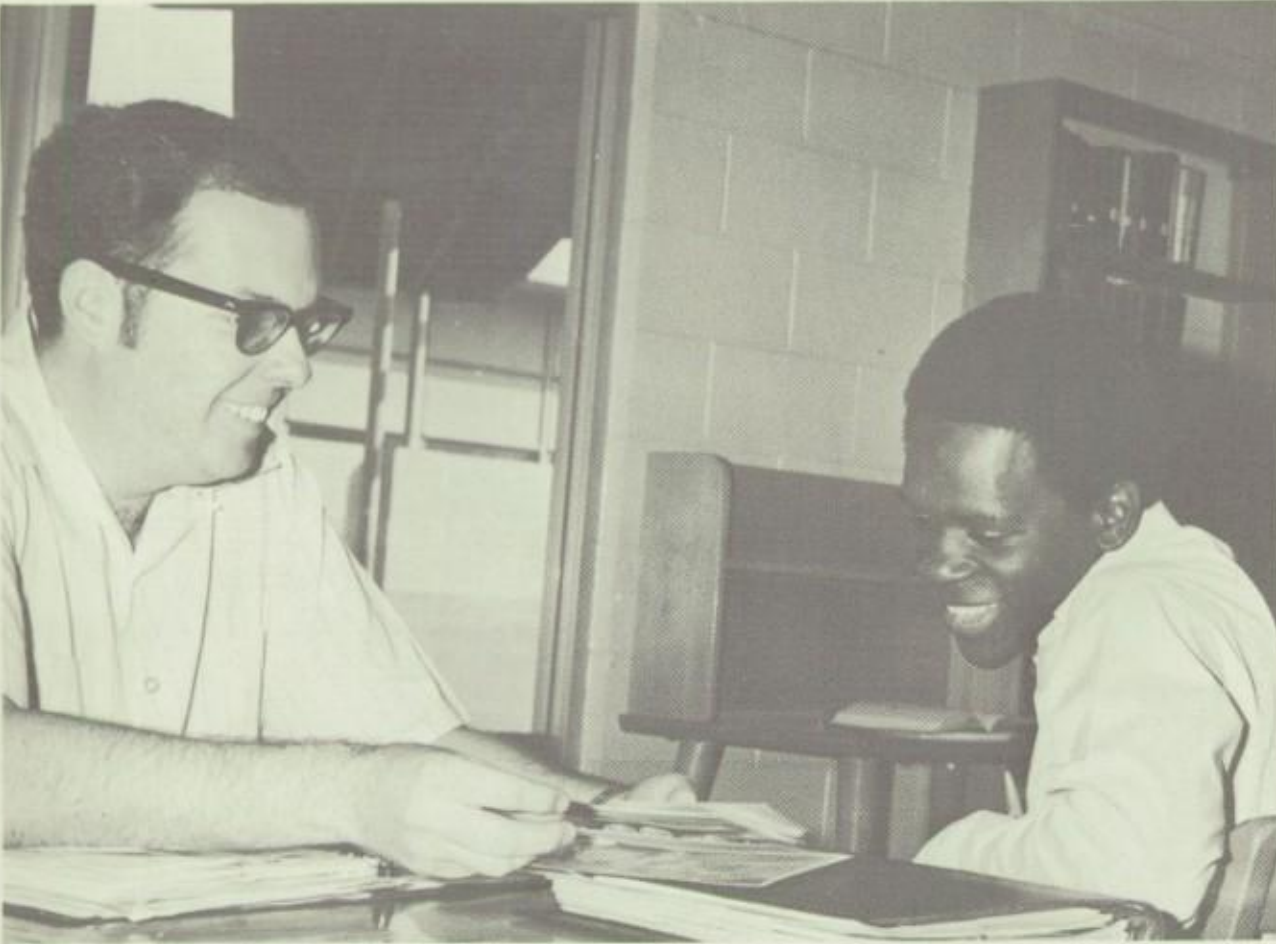


Nancy Taylor spent many hours editing copy for the paper.



Mrs. Mary Tracy and Alvino Alarcon, Editor, supervised every printing and running of their machines.

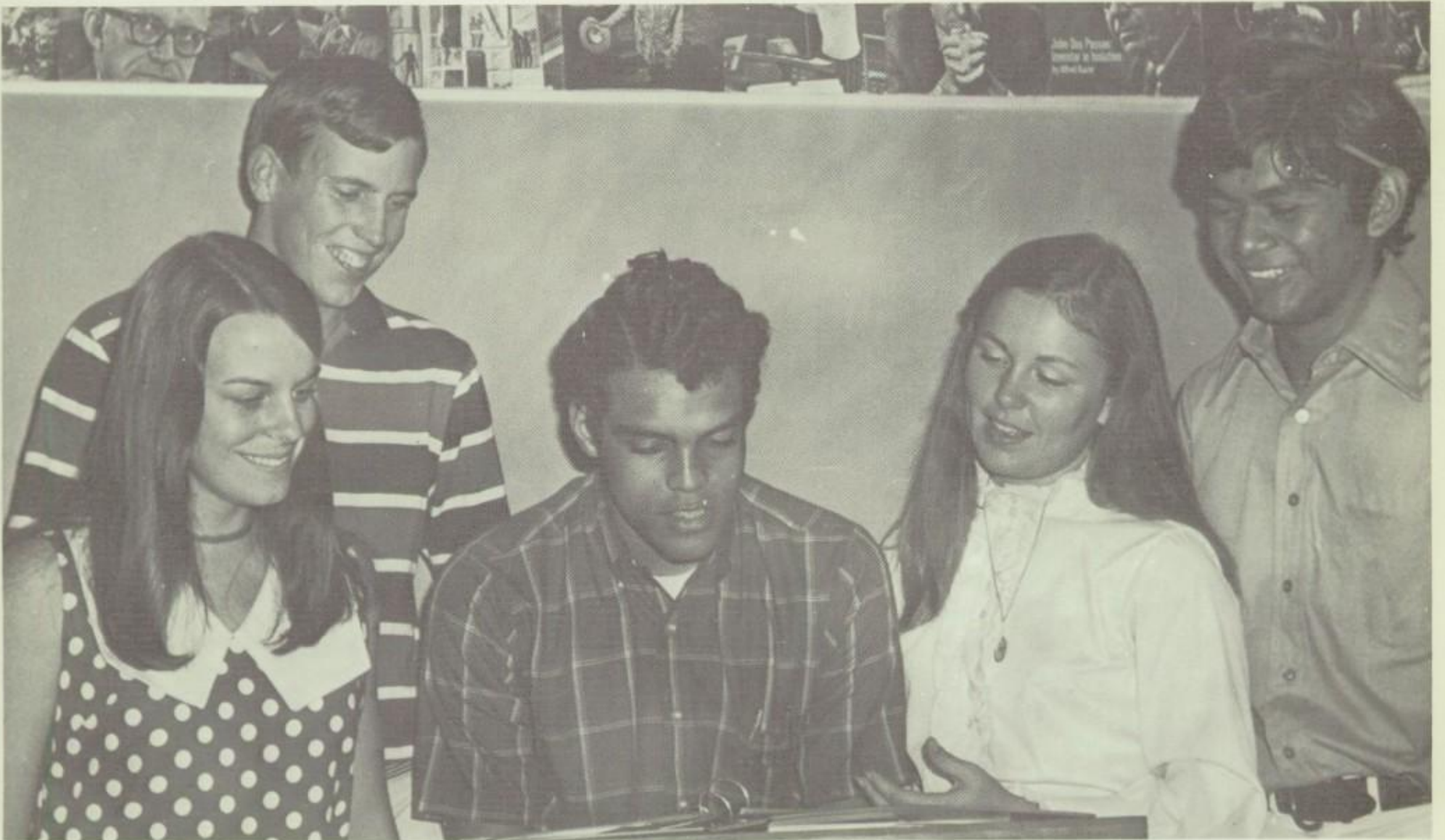
a Definite Hassle



Roger Stockstill had a second period "Annual Staff" study hall with advisor Mr. D. N. Croughan.

Contradictory to the past years, the Annual Staff had dual leadership this past year, with Co-Editors Roger Stockstill and Sal Velazquez. Because of the individuality of both boys, members of the Annual Staff found themselves faced with new ways of producing a book which adequately demonstrated the 1970-1971 school year.

Preparing for the year ahead, the new editors attended two major conferences last summer. Roger Stockstill attended the Southern Publications Association Conference at the University of California at San Diego, where he brought honor to our staff by winning a trophy for the one person who most represented the spirit of the workshop. Sal Velazquez went to USC and obtained various guises for layouts and copy.



All Editors — Beth Riley, Editor of Activities; Dan Franks, Editor of Sports; Sal Velazquez, Editor of Curriculum; Marsha Austin, Editor of Organizations; and Joe Eros, Ads Manager, endeavored to compile an Annual full of *Changes*.

Under Mrs. Jaqueline Keltz's tender loving care, the music department flourished. Performance Ensemble was the new group, specializing in solos, with small ensembles as a sideline. Madrigals rallied after losing fourteen old members. Not only did they sing and dance in the valley, they gave a serious performance in L.A. Concert Choir participated in an all-valley choir with the presentation of the *Messiah*. They also represented our school in a musical festival, with the Girls' Glee following suit.



Ensembles Assembled While Perfor



Concert Choir practiced long and hard for perfection.





Left: Hamming it up, but still looking natural were, left to right in the bus: Jill Dillard, Ron Wright, Doug Whitmore, Vicki York, Richard Diaz, Gracie Sabala, Rendell Drew, Jenny Whitmore, Cathy Whittle, Clifton Turley, Norma Uribe, and David Batt. In front, seated were Sherri Smith, Georgeann Stanley, Dana Whittle, Nancy Mason, standing were Mrs. Keltz, Tommy Mills, David Silva, Tommy Dahm, Arnold Valencia (superhuman bus driver), and at the piano was Jenifer Watts, and Jerry Homme, reclining.

ners Performed



Above: Nancy Mason and Mrs. Keltz discussed performance numbers.

Left: Mrs. Keltz trained Betty Pruitt and Sherri Smith for solo work.

A New Band Era Began



Above: Compactly arranged, marching band relaxed.

Right: This year a new venture was the stage band.



Solemn and watchful, the





and awaited halftime.



Mr. Fishburn extolled perfection.



As the new school year rolled around, the Brawley Union High School band was fated not to sit by and watch, but to participate with new found ardor. Mr. Edward Fishburn, a Brawley novice, incorporated into his itinerary the goals of a sound instrumental program, with an emphasis on music, scholarship, responsibility, and pride. He tried to interest and involve more students in band. This was achieved through the marching band, concert band, and the newly innovated stage band.

Where Drama and Art Met

Mrs. Adele Stames, drama teacher, led the students into new paths of discovery. One of them was the way to makeup, an important part in theatrics. They were able to apply their lessons during the junior and senior class plays. A new facet added to the Fine Arts department this year was the Fine Arts Program December 17. Choral reading, band, choruses and art were all incorporated. Mr. Lamat had a fine showing of his students' work. His beginning classes dabbled mainly in pen and ink, while the more advanced groups centered on painting and design. They also helped on decorations and sets for the musical.



Mr. John Lamat brought talent, skill, and fresh ideas.



Above: Art Cato carefully erased.

Right: Melissa Wilkes learned many useful skills in drama.





Left: Overdue books were an anathema to Mrs. Bull.

Below: I wish those kids would be quiet.



Repealed Fines Proved Profitable



s. Stahlman carefully explained the use of the library to eager frosh.

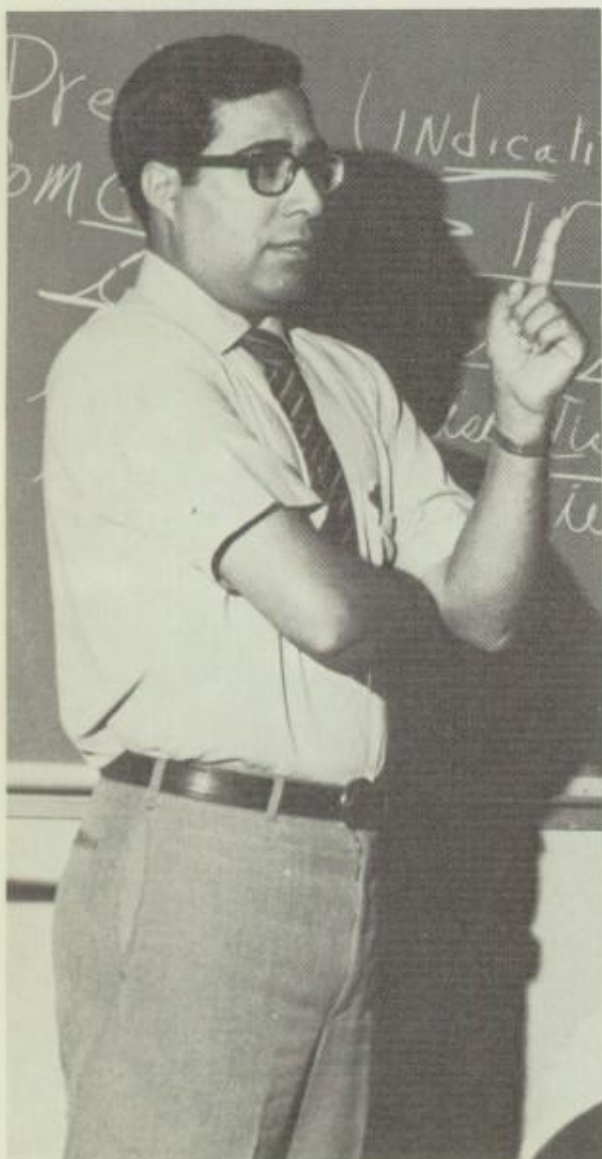
A familiar face in a different place is apropos when recalling Mrs. Maxine Stahlman's first year as librarian. Her first move was to enlarge the reference room, consolidating the reference materials, especially stray encyclopedias, to become more easily accessible to the student. Although the regular hours were 7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m., the library could be opened longer on a request in advance. Magazines were allowed out overnight with a \$.10 overdue fine. In an effort to recall all lost books, fines were repealed from all books due before September of 1970. Over 300 books were returned as a result.

Textbooks and New Methods Brought Change

Throughout the years, the traditional method, consisting of reading, writing, and translation, has been used in the Foreign Language Department. It was felt that the students have not gained as much as they should. Therefore, a new method was introduced, and that was the combination of the traditional method with the new textbooks. The students had more practice with grammar and speaking, so that he would increase his vocabulary and his ability to converse would improve.

Right: Mrs. Betty Chase was head of the Foreign Language Department.

Below: Mr. LeFebvre was new to the department this year.



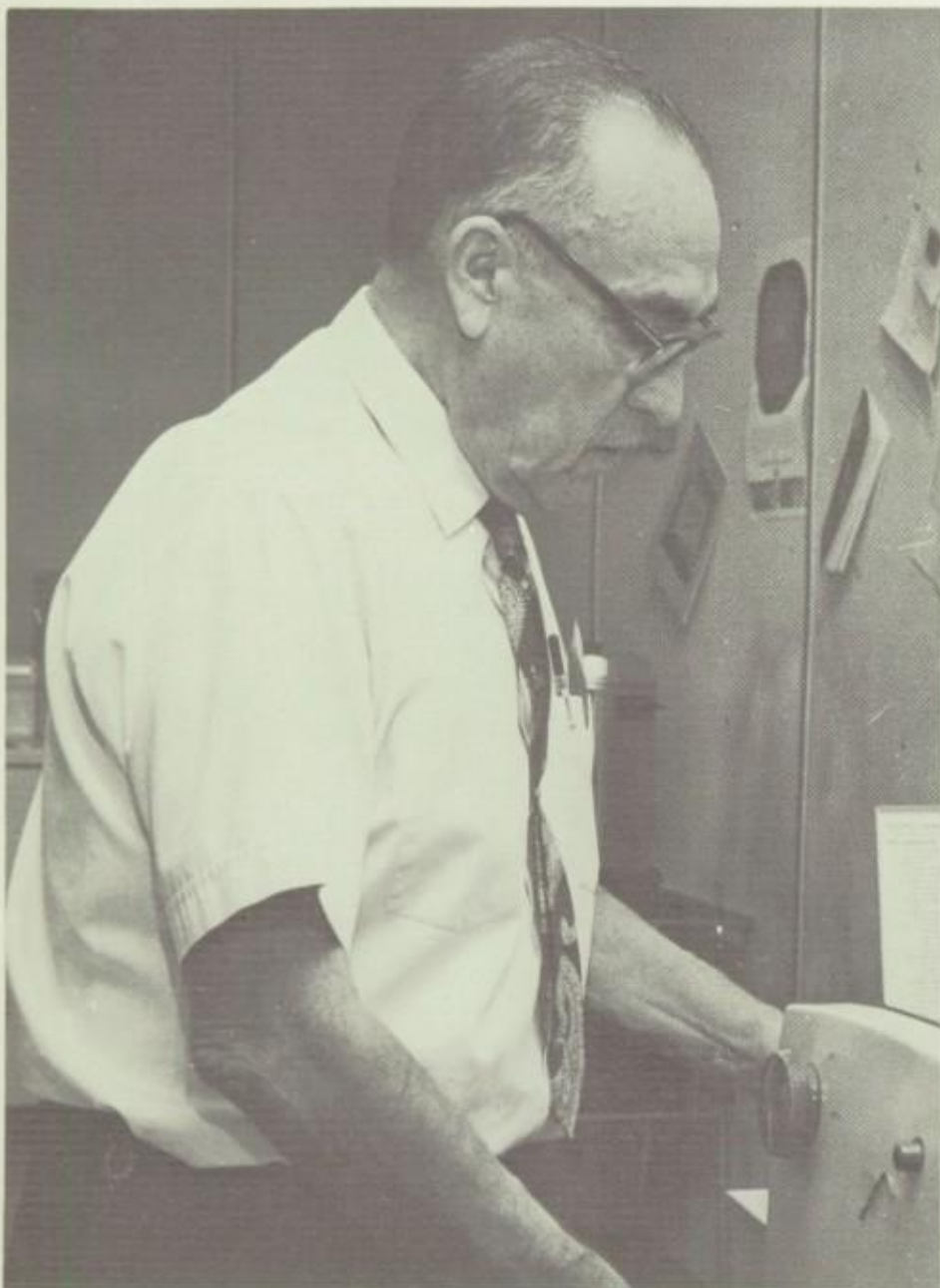
Miss Logsdon



The new set of encyclopedias from Spain were used by students.



Miss Marsha Logsdon worked with the first and third year Spanish classes.



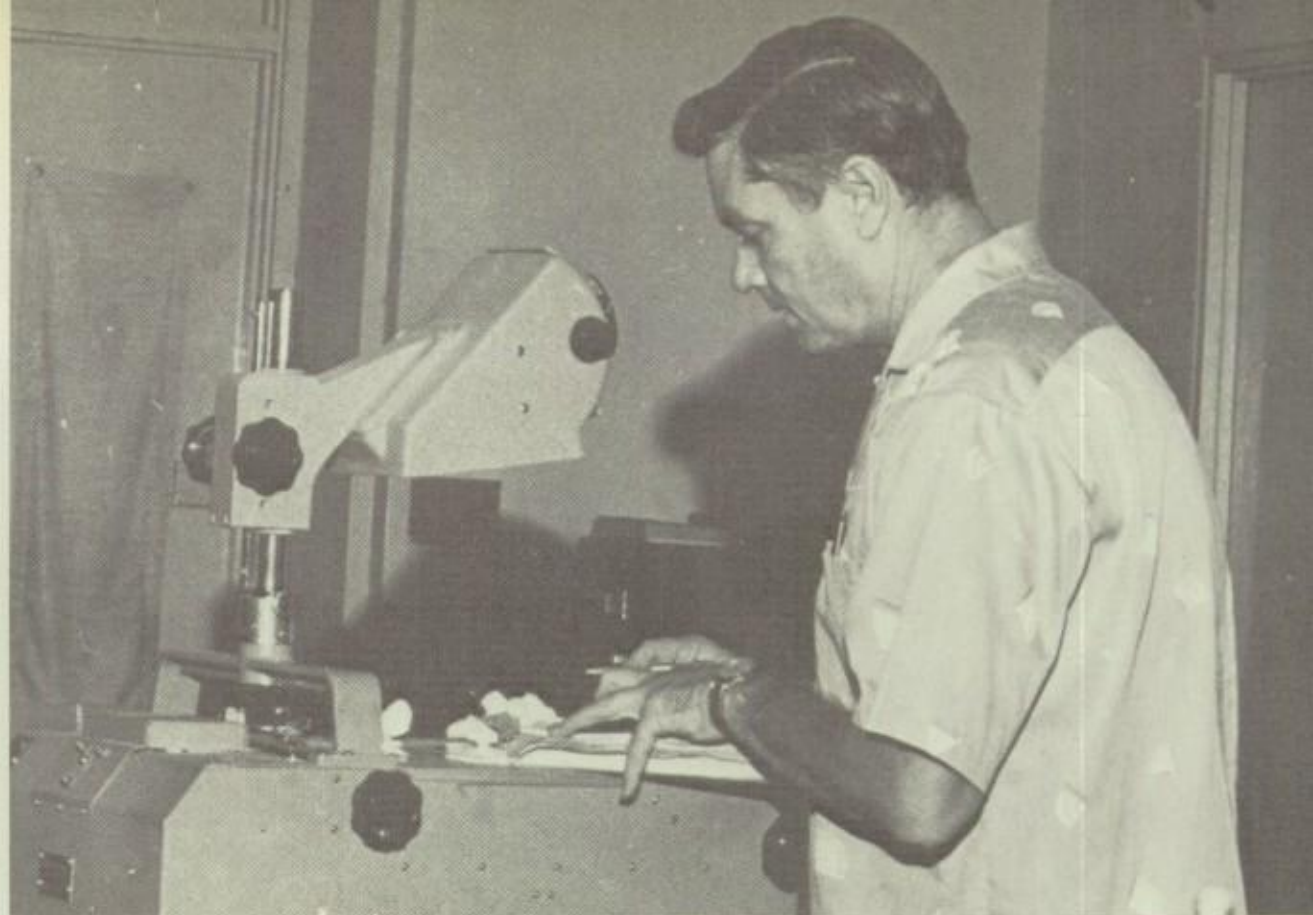
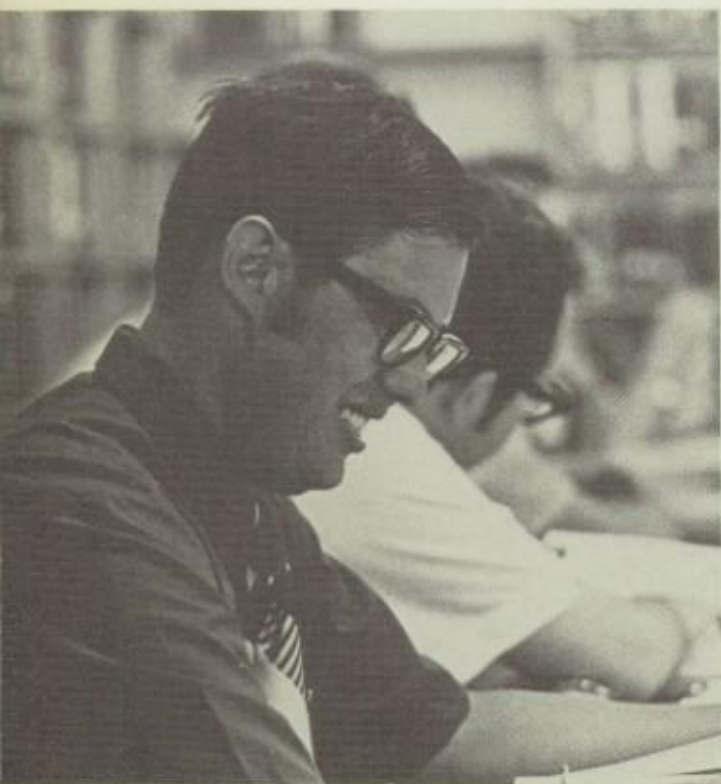
Mr. Salvador Marquez used the duplicating machine to run off tests for Spanish.



Mrs. Catherine Barry found herself very occupied with her French and new Latin classes.

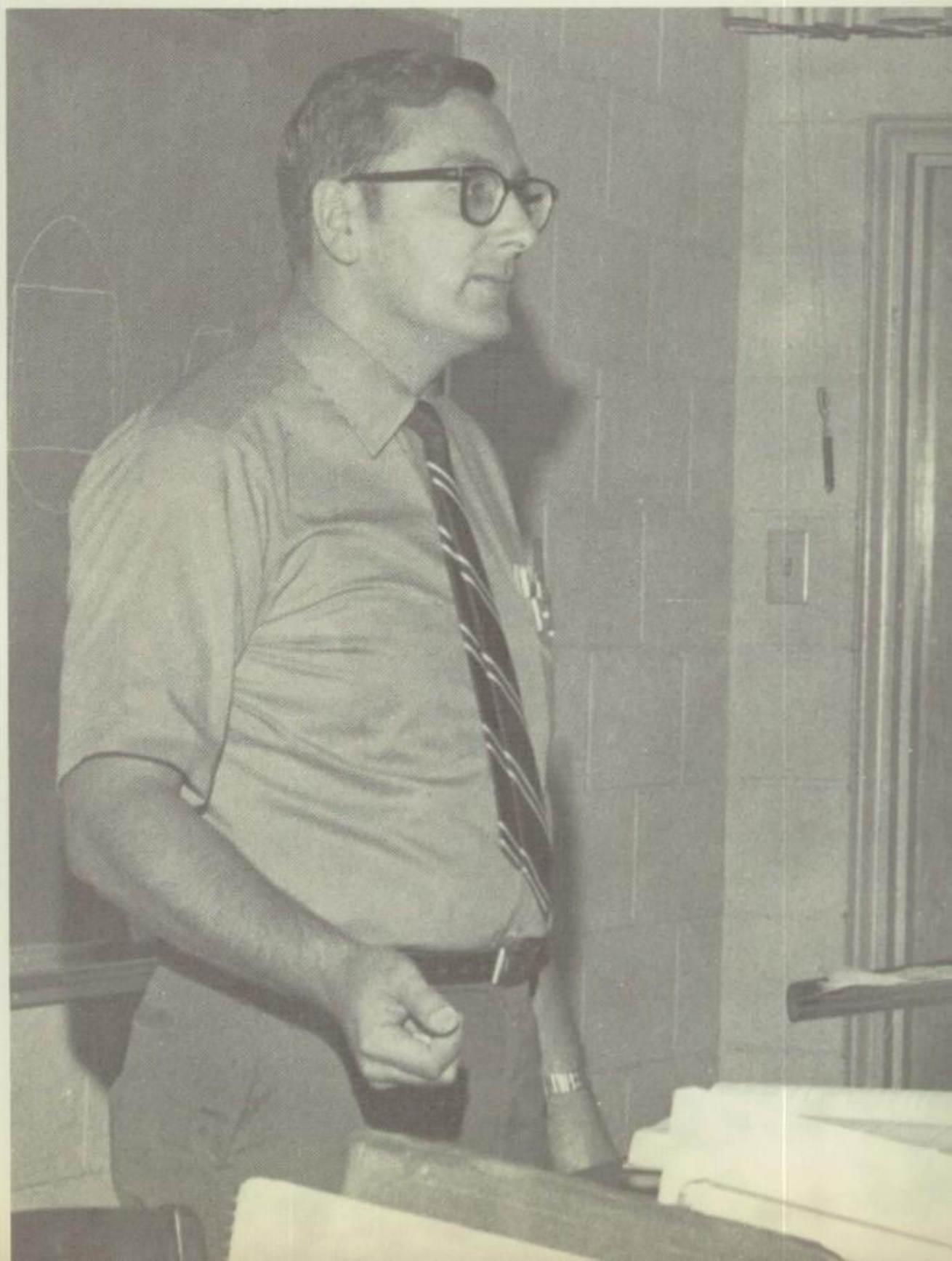
Right: "I love to work these problems," remarked Mr. Johnson.

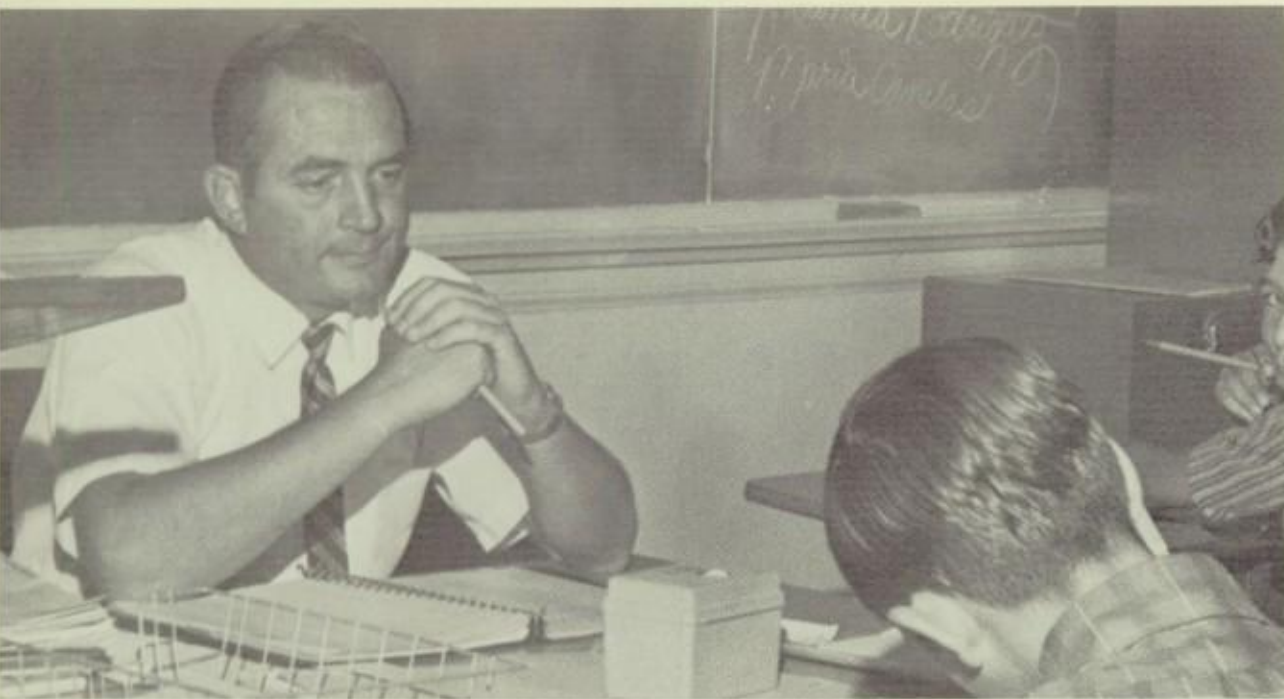
Below: Mr. Ronald Robinson determinedly reviewed his lesson plans.



I Want Just a Plain Geometry

In order to form a foundation sturdy enough for the weight of college calculus and geometry, the math department worked long and hard with numbers, estimates, and theorems in classes like algebra and geometry, along with a concentrated effort put to ciphering in the basic math classes. New instructors were Mr. Joe Willingham and Mr. Richard Ahlshlager who filled the gaps left by the retreating Wayne Chase and the transferring David Krieder. Although the only change was the plane geometry textbook, it was noted by department head Mr. Gordon Johnson that the purpose of the math program is to increase the student's ability to reason out problems for himself.

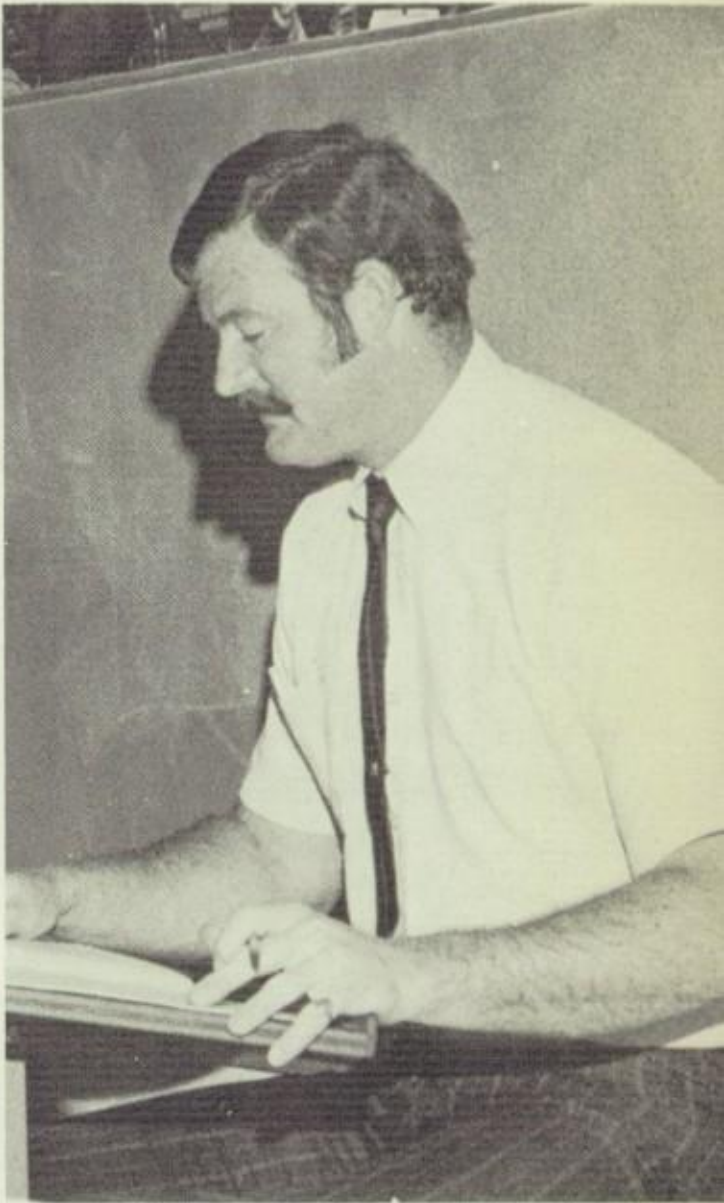




Mr. Billy Joe King impatiently awaited a solution.



Mr. Robert Rhoades floored Mr. John Nee with his logic.



"Passing is too good for him," meditated Mr. Joe Willingham.



Above: "Ditching again, I see," noted Mr. Robert Van Orsdel.
Left: Poised and austere, Mr. Ahlschlager lectured.

Science Altered Program for '71

The 1971 science curriculum was based upon the standard courses, which included photography, physical and life science. Biology II was offered this year as a continuation of first year biology. Basic science was available to nonacademic students who wanted a general knowledge of science. The geology course was changed by Mr. Desmond Smith into a first and second semester course. During the first semester, students taking physical geology learned about geological processes. Second semester students studied historical geology, a course about fossils and their formation. Also new this year was Miss Linda Larson who instructed basic and life science.

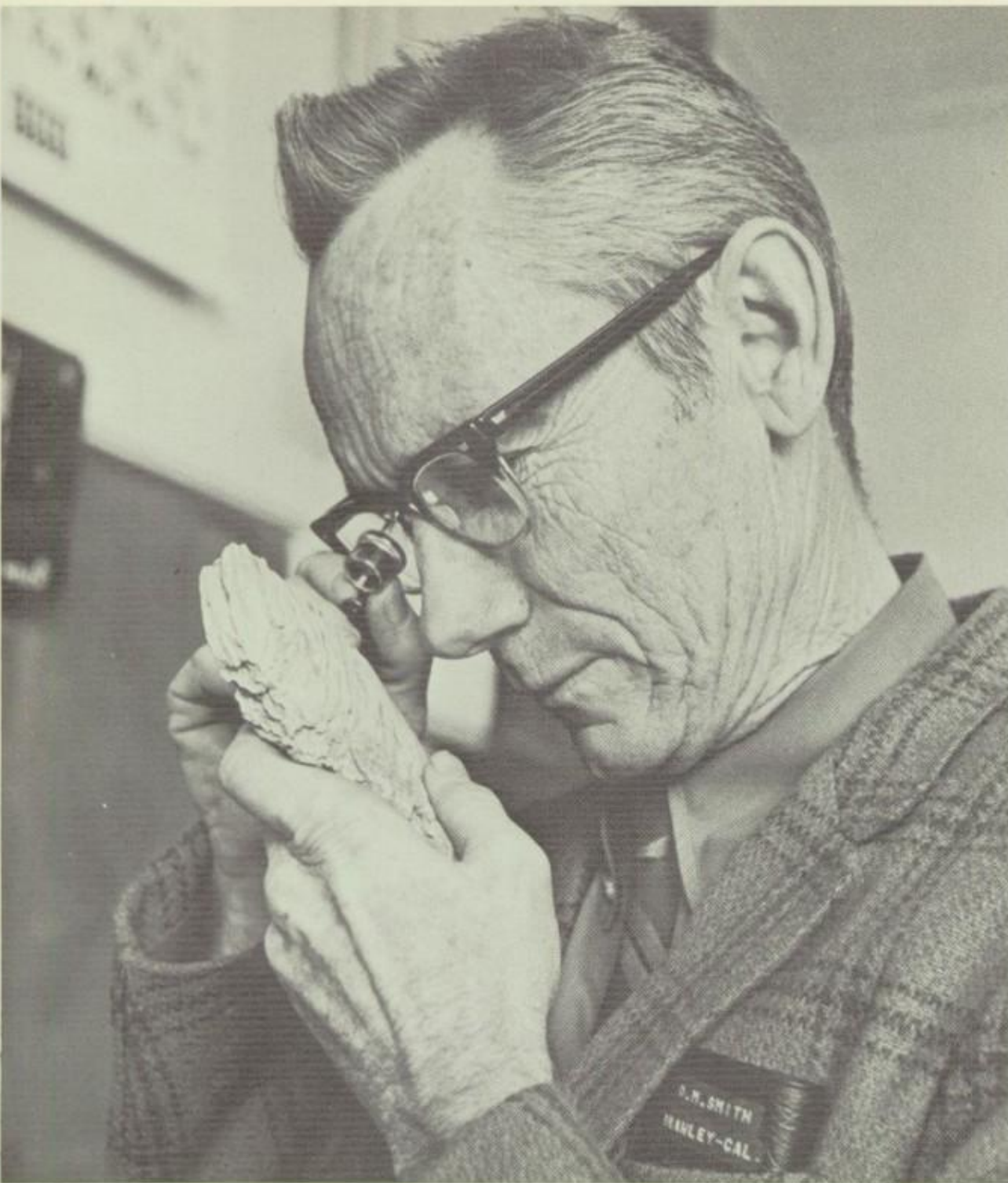


Mr. John Corfman prepared a slide of paramecium.



Above: Miss Linda Larson and Gloria Puckett explored microbiology.
Right: Liz Burnette worked hard and long on chemistry problems.





Mr. Desmond Smith examined a sample collected on a geology field trip.



Above: "... and this contraption . . ." explained Mr. Gordon Johnson to Lark Gunthert.



Left: Miss Marilyn Huey instructed Russell Wiest in the dissection of an earthworm as Pat Meler and Scott Kortsen watched.

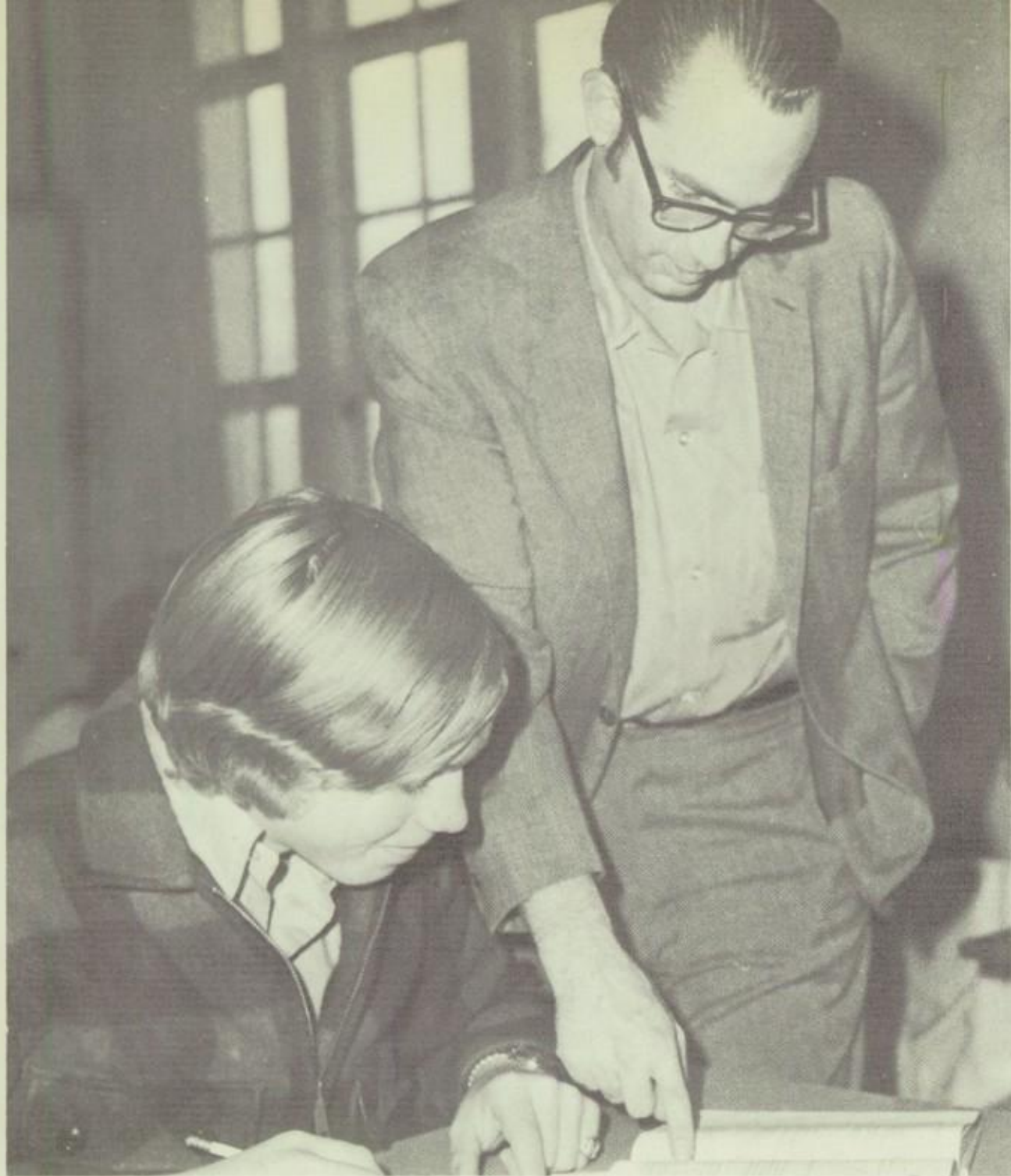
Below: Mr. Knodel explained the finer points of typing to Mark Osterkamp.



Business Enrollment Declined

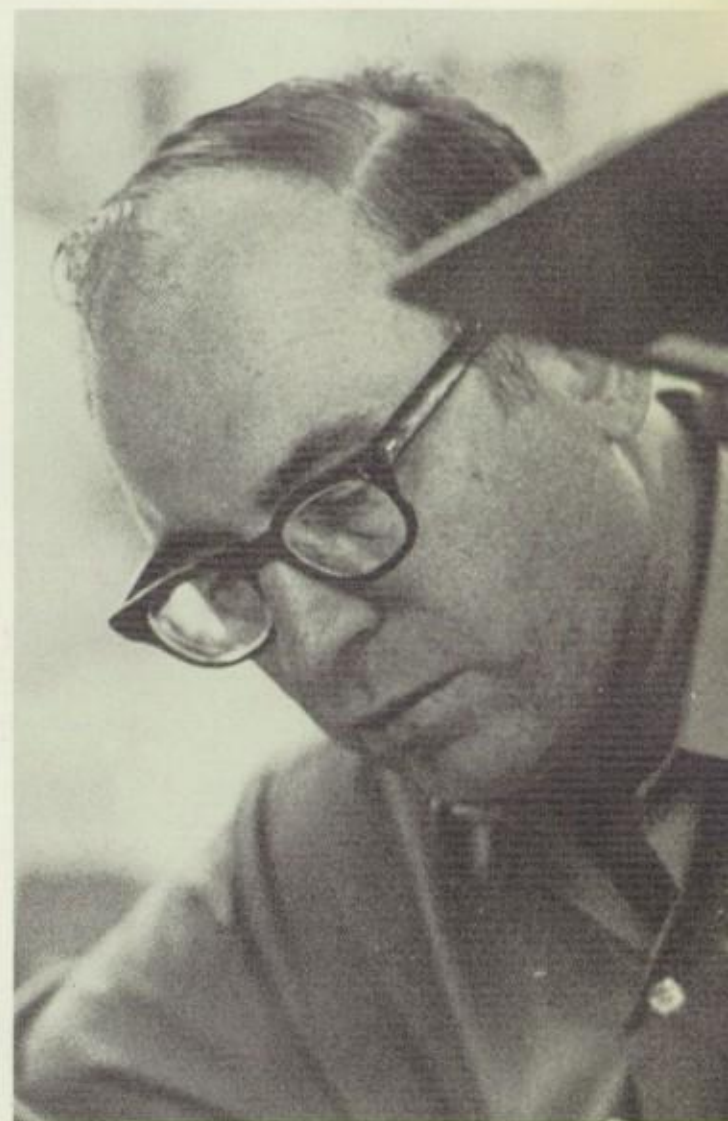
When confronted with what life had to offer and one's special interests, students often found the Business Department would meet their needs. However, possibly because of the changing times, the enrollment had dropped considerably. There were no apparent reasons for this decline, but the facts were that a number of the courses were dropped as was one teacher. The department itself offered a chance for students to understand the workings of business. Some vocational courses available were typing, shorthand, and business machines. In addition, there were classes, such as general business and bookkeeping, that might also help in the business of running a home.





Left: Mr. Jan Laughlin gave Steve Wills a few hints for effective book-keeping.

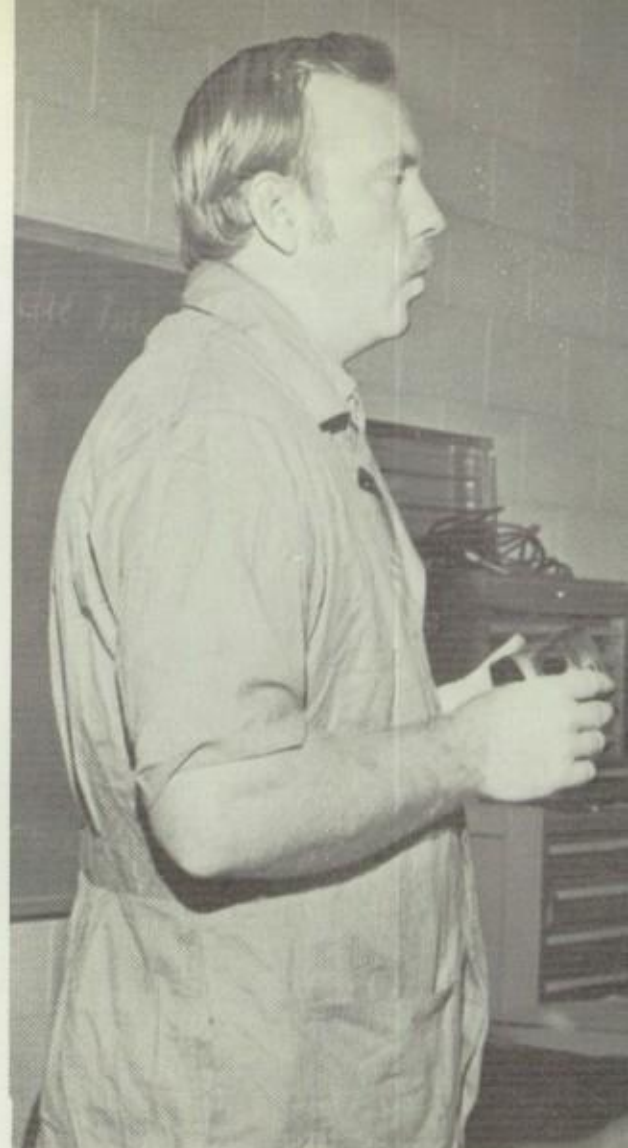
Below: Mr. Al Knodel found patience important when dealing with the Business Department.



Above: Trying to attain sixty words a minute were Deborah Howard, Scott Lewis, Beverly Johnson, and Leilani Ilagan.

Left: Mr. Gerald Ross found two eager adding machinists in Chris Verdugo and Anna Fisher.

Right: Mr. Don Matejovsky went over the piston's function with his class
 Below: Mike Thomas and Jesse Zermeno measured angle iron.



Industrial Arts Expanded

To keep up with the growing enrollment in school, the Industrial Arts Department offered new courses this year. Power and Transportation, dealing with the sources of power and how they're turned into practical use, was one of them. New classes in woods and metals were offered for those who had taken an interest in such fields. The department opened its doors to both girls and boys, though the boys' enrollment didn't leave much room for girls. The department acquainted students with industrial procedures and practices so that they could better choose future areas of employment. Industrial arts classes also provided them with hobbies and better use of leisure time.



Whats-you
 face)
 Its been nice
 not knowing you up
 till this year. Guess my
 luck couldn't hold out see my
 forever. Next time you see me
 name it'll be under "Great
 Gynasts of America".
 Seriously though, your.
 nice!
 love Beth



Left: Welding teacher Mr. Willis Smith observed his students' handiwork.

Below: Dale Billado wielded the wood chisel under the wary eye of Mr. Erling Lindseth.

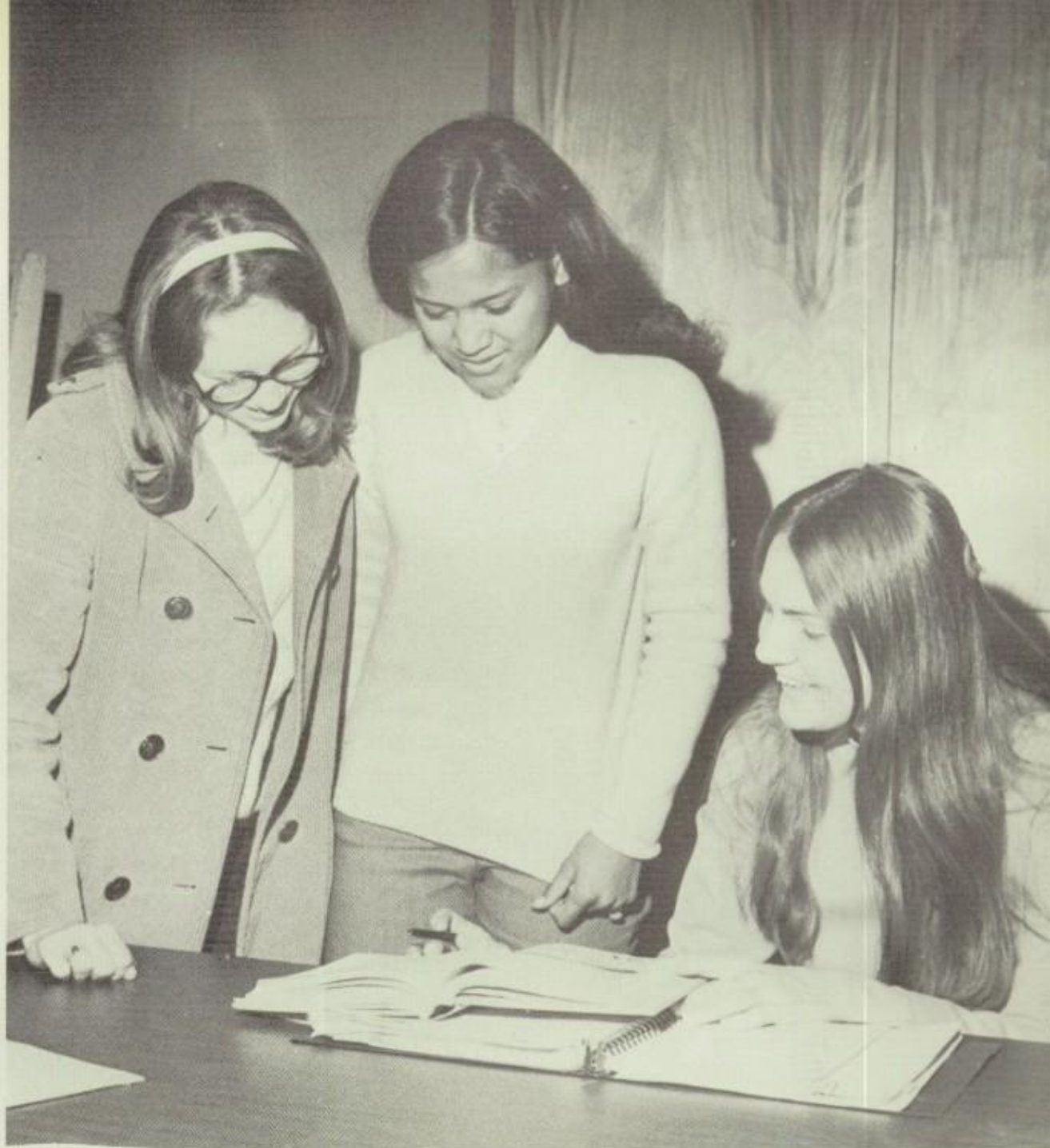


Above: Welding called for careful skill from Manuel Torres.

Left: Mr. Kurt Olszewski's class benefited from his experience.

Right: Miss Donna Shirley demonstrated effective furniture arrangement to Aurelia Belandres and Rhoda Hamilton.

Below: Mrs. Norma Yarbrough taught Jeanette Yocum table etiquette.



New Facilities Welcomed

The school year of 70-71 was a memorable one for the Homemaking Department. Four new rooms on the northeast side of campus made both teaching and learning more fun. In addition to that, four semester courses were introduced: advanced clothing, foods, home furnishing, and family living. Family living made its debut as a coed class and was suggested for seniors, with its primary objectives being money management and establishment of a home. Vocational homemaking, a two hour and two semester course, had a nursery school the last semester for the second consecutive year.



Mrs. Rae Kipf helped Angie Hernandez and Terry Campos cut out patterns.

SBC Prepared for Tomorrow



One point of our school curricular system rarely ever examined by most students was SBC. It took over when regular school training wasn't adequate, providing a little more understanding and patience than could be practically exercised on the main campus. Mrs. Sarah Finch and Mr. John Nee tried to provide education on a more individual basis, hoping to meet each student's needs. They presented basic reading and math skills essential in today's world. It was hoped that the pupils would learn to get along with others, as they were often put in classes on the main campus. Not only were they taught reading and math, but jobs often proved to be rewarding for them.

Mrs. Finch and Paz Lopez found rewards in working with each other.



Above: Mr. Nee gave individual aid to Manuel Encinas and Roger Grogan.

Left: Badminton provided a time to relax and burn off energy.

Right: Tough luck, Sam! She's safe. (Elvia Guzman, Mary Gray, SamElla Sullivan)

Below: Don't hold it, kick it. (Mary Lynn Hudson, Mary Noriega)



New Law Initiated Change

A new state law requiring that all students must pass four years of physical education brought changes to the Girls' P.E. Department. Some of the new sports offered were bowling and golf. For the first year freshmen were required to take a health class in lieu of the dissolved class state requirements. The sacred physical fitness tests were changed as everyone's favorite 600-yard run-walk was replaced by the 6 minute run-walk-crawl. The softball throw was also dropped for the arduous chair pushup. One change made in the girls' favor was when instructors Mrs. Elizabeth Mistriel, Miss Shirley Stier, and Miss Nadine Grass, decided to switch grading from a percentage basis to a point system. Points were more easily attained when lost whereas on a percentage basis points could never be regained.



Wow!



The winter air invigorated Coach Escalara on a blustery day.

"Arturo Trujillo, under the new accumulative point system, you lose four points for a non-strip." (Coach McNaughton)



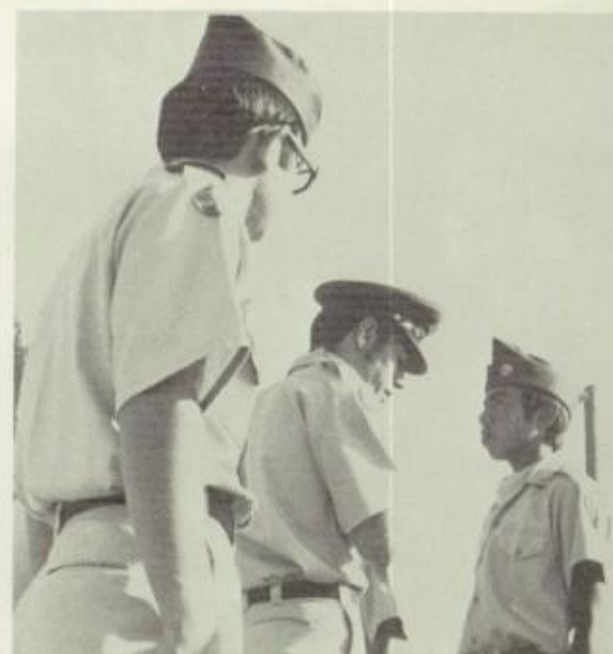
Physical fitness, having become of major public concern, brought a change in the state graduation requirements. In order to graduate, all students must pass four years of physical education. The Boys' P.E. Department joined with the Girls' and changed their grading systems to an accumulative point system, where points were earned every week. In this way a student could know where he was lagging and try to make up for it. Individual sports, such as wrestling, track, and others, taught self-reliance, while team sports, like football and baseball, called for responsibility and the ability to cooperate.

Above: "Why, he's got our ball!" (John Freeman, Juan Sendejas, Rodney Miles, and John Sanchez)

Left: See the bug? (Miss Stier, Socorro Cordova, June Ortiz)

Leadership Developed

The Cadets often represented Brawley High in local and out-of-town parades as color guard and drill team. This group of young men, under the eye of Mr. Gabriel Escalara, worked to develop leadership and responsibility with the opportunities that the Corps afforded. The five officers for this year were Louis Lopez, Company Commander; Jesse Avila, Executive Officer; Jorge Moreno, Supply Sergeant; Roy Turner, First Sergeant; Ralph Robles, Company Clerk.



Cadet Romero watched 2nd. Lt. Lopez inspect Cadet Bustamante.



First Row: X.O. J. Avila, Supply Sgt. J. Moreno, C.O. L. Lopez. Co. Clerk R. Robles, S.F.C. R. Turner. *Second Row:* T. Nelmida, J. Ramirez, R. Gonzales, R. Hurtado, G. Romero, F. Arce, R. Pacheco, R. Araujo. *Third*

Row: A. Marquez, J. Dominguez, E. Robles, M. Estrada, J. Gutierrez, M. Bustamante, L. Chaparro. *Fourth Row:* A. Rivera, E. Gonzales, J. Montemayor, R. Grogan, S. Fernan-

dez, P. Lane, J. Barajas, J. Gonzales. *Fifth Row:* V. Flores, K. Yeargain, R. Regouby, K. Tennyson, A. Marquez, J. Robles, J. Leos, M. Diego, D. Marquez.



Left: Arthur Kern tidied up the laboratory after a long day's use.

Below: John Rose employed the use of double strength bags at work.



Credit Was Well Earned



Rosa Magdaleno proved to be an efficient filing clerk.

As always, the Work Experience program provided an integral part of many students' education. Mr. Roland Lawrence, coordinator of the program, explained that the work wasn't necessarily related to the career for which the student was preparing. It allowed students to receive school credit for their jobs along with the standard benefit of earning money. A student usually found his own job and was given credit for at least ten hours per week of "successfully accomplished work". It was hoped that the student would realize some of life's problems to be confronted when he was on his own.

Right: Mr. Lawrence, work experience counselor, coordinated the needs of the community with the willingness of students.

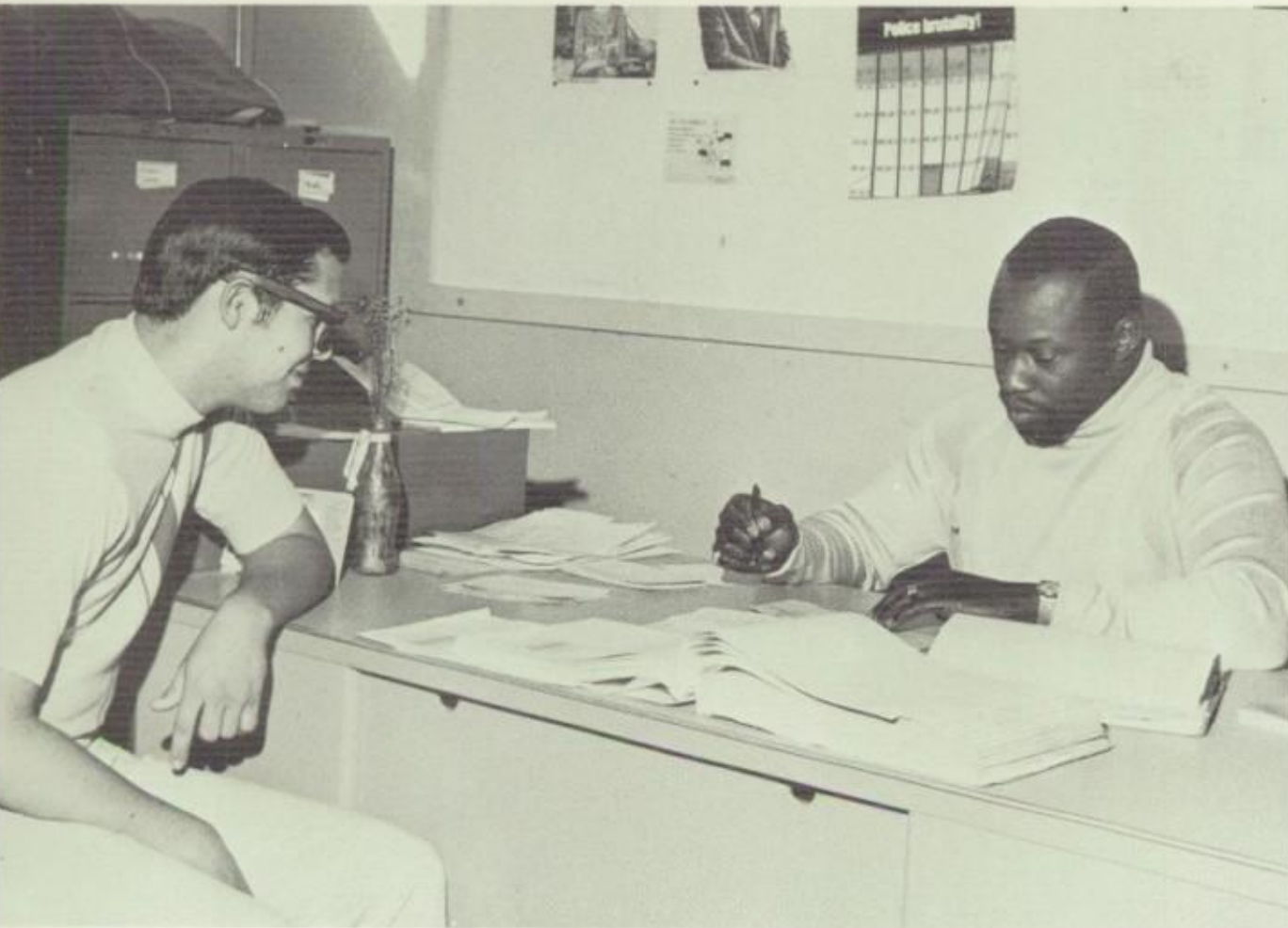


Above: Mr. Marr, junior counselor, found himself debating whether or not a transfer was necessary.

Right: Mrs. Bidwell had the joint duties of senior counselor and head of the counseling department.



Sophomore Allen Godwin found Mr. Walker willing and anxious to help.



New Facilities Aid in Counseling



With a new wing of buildings this year, one of the old vacated home-making rooms underwent some interior decorating and was subsequently used as the new counseling center. The room was carpeted, had drapery put in, and was partitioned off to aid in counseling privacy. In an effort to help students get to know their counselors, the members of the staff were assigned according to the year of graduation as opposed to having been assigned previously to just a class a year. Mrs. Janet Presley was with the class of 74, Mr. Donald Walker continued on with the class of 73, Mr. V. J. Marr counseled the class of 72, and Mrs. Eileen Bidwell took on the graduating class of 71.

Mrs. Presley, Mrs. Bidwell, and Mr. Marr surveyed the progress of the new counseling center.

Right: Mrs. Ruby Mason's telephone got a lot of use during the year.

Below: Mrs. Franks became very adept at preparing schedules for the computers.



Business Was Executed Efficiently

In the main office, things were kept running smoothly with the expert aid of Mrs. Marge Franks, Mrs. Cassie Acevedo, Mr. T. W. Frank and his part-time helper Mrs. Betty Veiehmeyer. Mrs. Franks prepared material such as attendance records, report cards, and program changes, for the computers. Mr. Edward van Dam made sure his secretary, Mrs. Acevedo, was kept hard at work every day. To help with the regular business of school, a new Xerox machine was installed. Mr. Frank, as business manager, kept track of all the financing of the school.



Mrs. Acevedo occasionally found that her desk had to be straightened up.



Left: Mr. Frank laughed over his mistake in the 1970-71 school budget record.



Above: Mrs. Ludie Laird carefully went through students' schedules, checking for foul-ups.



Left: Mrs. Clara Wavra studied the excuse before issuing an admit slip.

Free-Lunch Program Doubled Output

Faced with the task of feeding between 2,300 and 2,400 students every day, some ambitious cooks began work at 4:30 in the morning. One reason for the large amount of food was that the high school cafeteria was the supplier of all the other city schools. But the number was doubled from the previous year because of the free-lunch program offered by the state of California. This meant that the snack bar girls had to be at school at 7:00 a.m. preparing sandwiches, salads, and other items featured for the day. Those students who helped in the cafeteria and snack bar were given credit for cafeteria aid and were also entitled to free lunches.



Dishpan hands were a problem for Mrs. Eunice Melton.



Above: Mrs. Thula Stamps found directing the cafeteria rewarding.

Right: Mrs. Lela Lunceford loaded pots and pans for washing.





Left: Rito Chacon couldn't get the science building halls to stay swept.

Below: Littering students were a nemesis to Eleno Delgado.



Students Kept Them Working



Mrs. Park and Ralph Acuna discussed the details of the AFS reception.

Without custodians, Brawley Union High School would have been in danger of becoming a dump. Students kept them busy clearing away the litter and sweeping out the halls and walks. The gardening crew took care of the flora, trimming, watering, and eliminating when necessary. Head gardener, Arnold Valencia, saw to it that such eyesores as the tree in front of the library were felled to help contribute to a better looking campus. They did maintenance work and were often called upon to drive buses, especially during the hotter months when the P.E. classes went swimming.

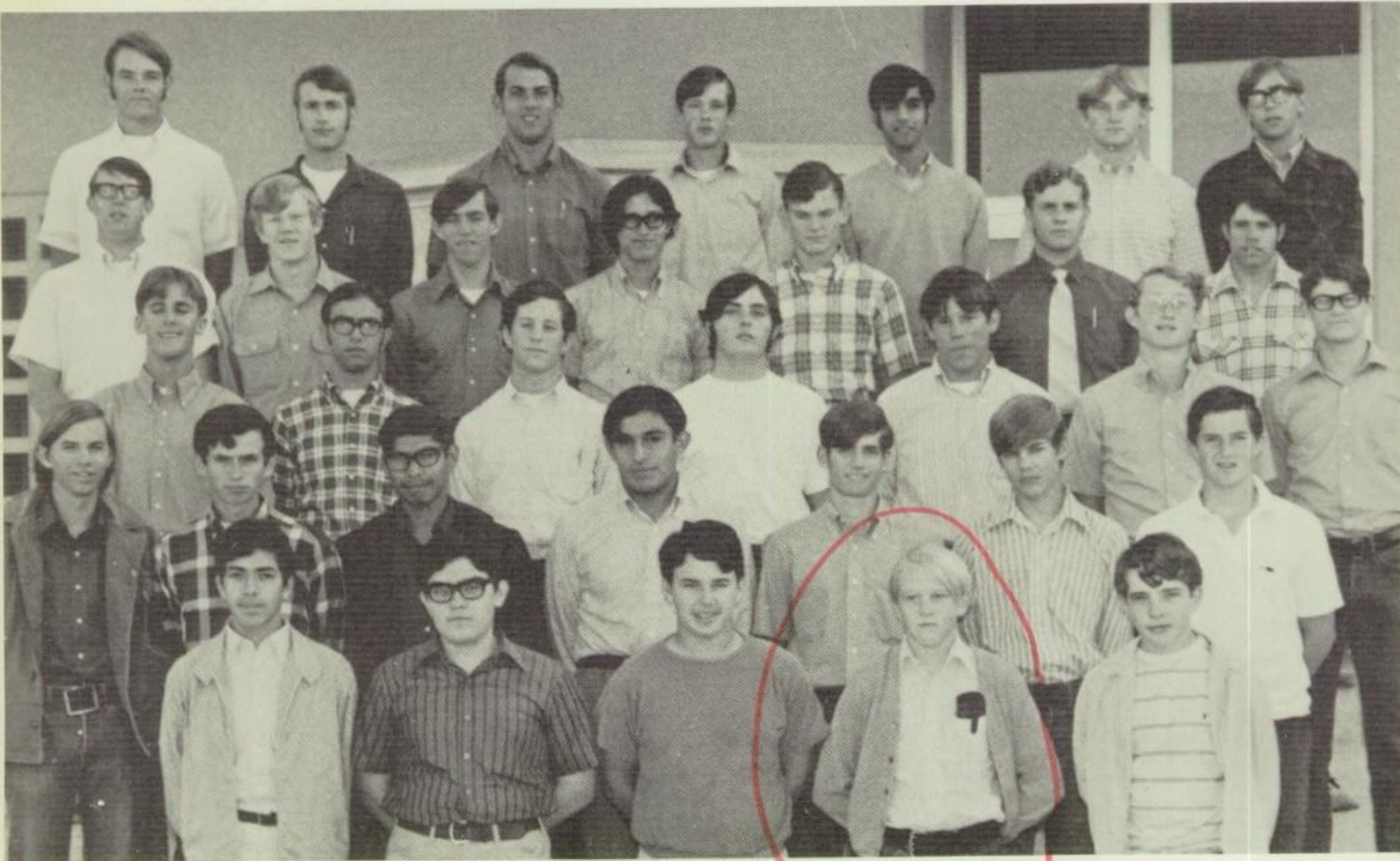




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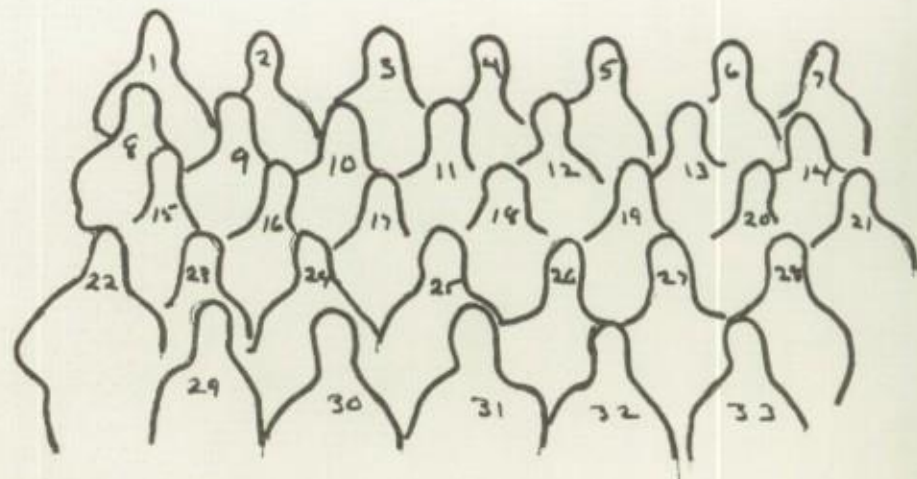
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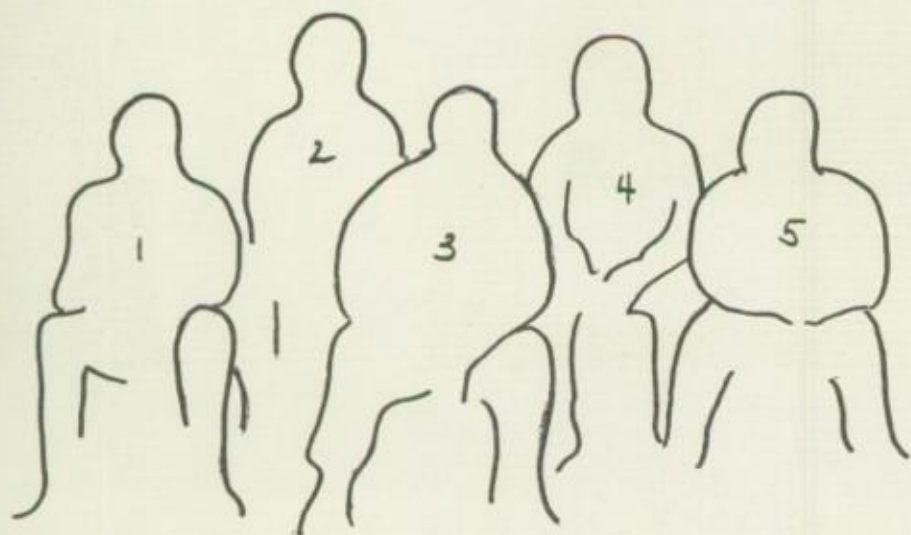
At 6:45 on Wednesday mornings, Key Club members began filtering into the Brawley Inn for a gourmet breakfast. After breakfast, the members discussed new projects suggested by the newly formed project committee. Some of these projects were the sanitation detail for the Cattle Call Parade, the Teacher's Appreciation banquet, curb painting and participation in the district softball tournament.



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| 3. Ron Brownell | 20. Mark Shahan |
| 4. Greg Schmidt | 21. Jim Stiff |
| 5. Gerald Singh | 22. Mark Koon |
| 6. Tom Van Orsdel | 23. Juan Sendejas |
| 7. Pat Pace | 24. Pablo Mendoza |
| 8. David Bull | 25. George Wells |
| 9. Gerald Homme | 26. Ronald Stillman |
| 10. Mike Burden | 27. Brian Mallory |
| 11. Doug MacKenzie | 28. Rodney Smart |
| 12. Brad Drysdale | 29. Hugo Orozco |
| 13. Brad Markwith | 30. Orlando Marquez |
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| 17. Martin Feffer | |





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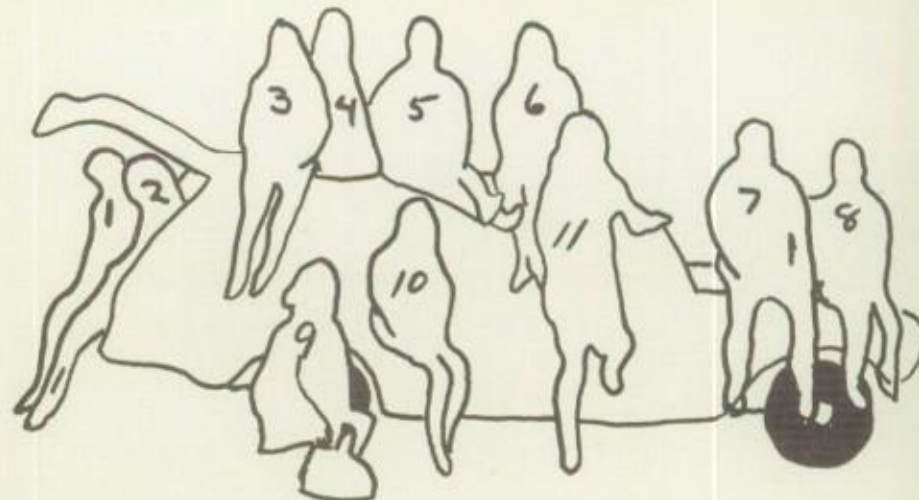
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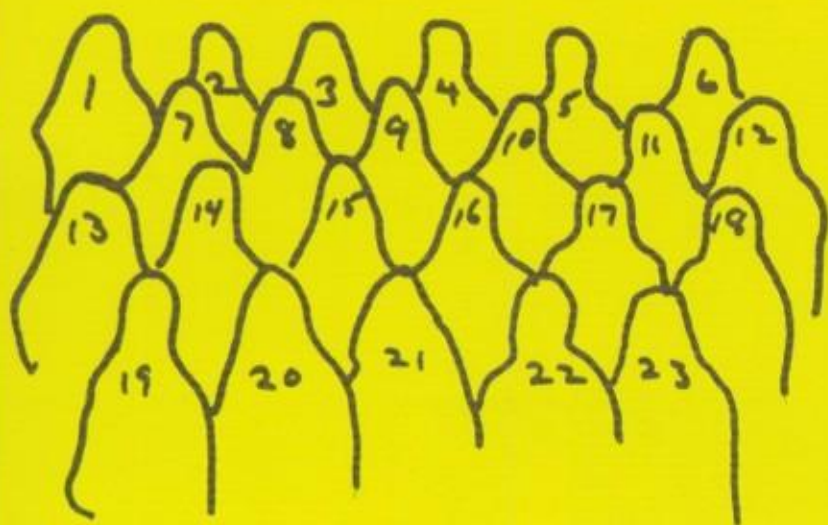
More active members and a higher "batting average" were the keys to last year's Speech Club. Fifteen students met regularly and competed in speech tournaments. During the tournaments the club had more semi-finalists for a higher "batting average" than any year before. The highlight of the year was the State Qualifier at San Diego State during the end of school. Winners at San Diego went on to state competition and, if they won again, they went on to national competition.



Members:

1. Lark Gunthert
2. De Ann Gunthert
3. Marian Glendenning
4. Anita James
5. Hugo Orozco
6. Mary Lorange
7. Richard Robinson
8. Tim Lorange
9. Mrs. Charlotte Browder
10. Cynthia Cardenas
11. Kathie Shepard





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| 2. Lupe Plascencia | 14. Lucy Robles |
| 3. Darlene Cuadraz | 15. Doris Arredondo |
| 4. Orlando Marquez | 16. Rosa Maria Ramos |
| 5. Marney Daugherty | 17. Chris Jaurequi |
| 6. Terry Flores | 18. Amy Howenstein |
| 7. Blanca Jimenez | 19. Lourdes Felix |
| 8. Aurora Rodriguez | 20. Anita Flores |
| 9. Mary Helen Valadez | 21. Mary Esther Soto |
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| 12. Arlene Maldonado | |

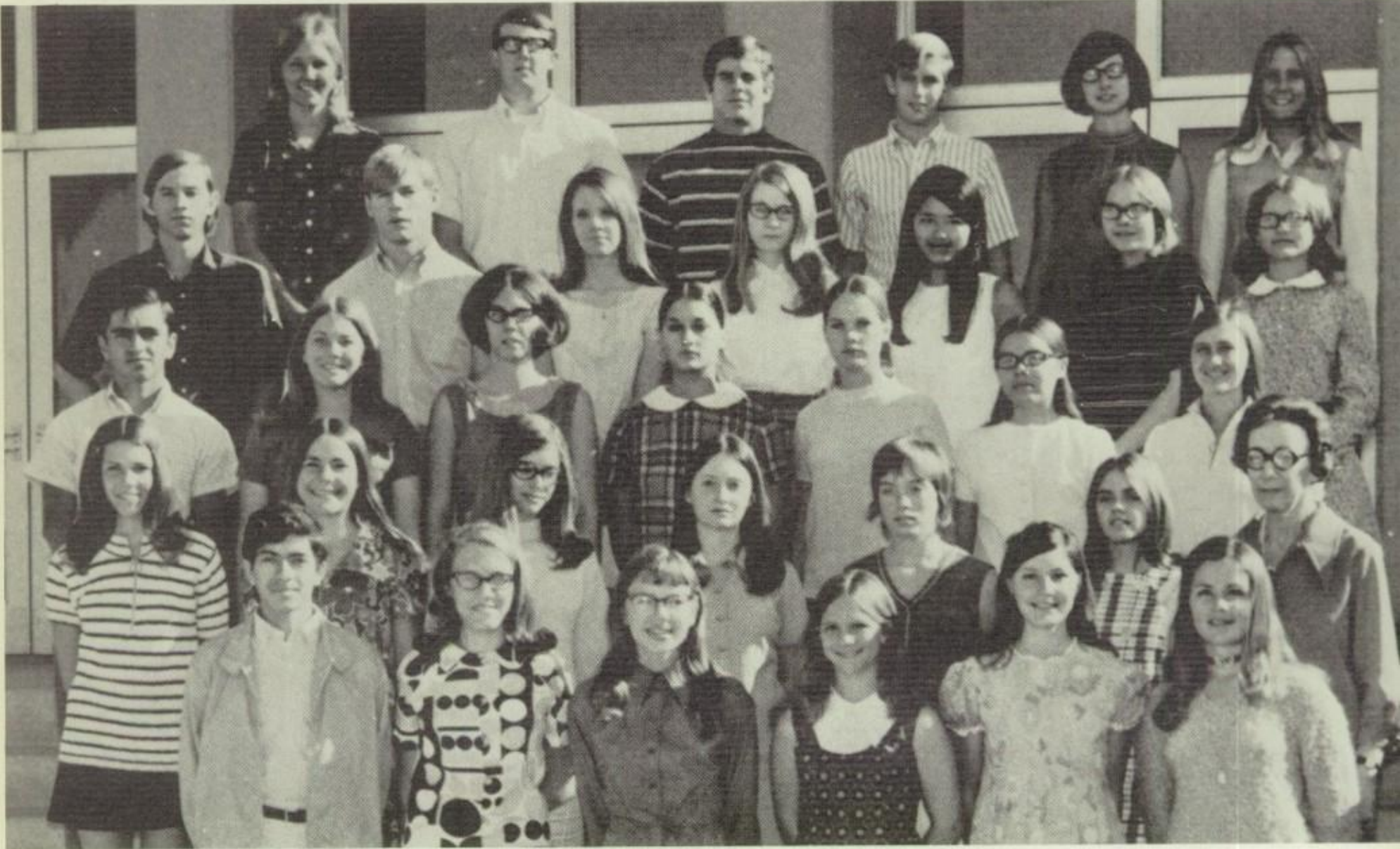


At the beginning of the new school year, the advisors of the Foreign Language Club, Miss Marsha Ann Logsdon, Mr. John LeFebre, and Mr. Salvador Marquez looked forward to an active year. Planned for the year were Christmas caroling, a foreign language conference at Padua Hills, singing to mothers of the members on Mother's Day and an appearance of the Folklorico from Mexicali. Some of these and other projects never happened because of a lack of cooperation of foreign language students. Next year the advisors hope that more students will get involved and make the club a success.

Foreign Language

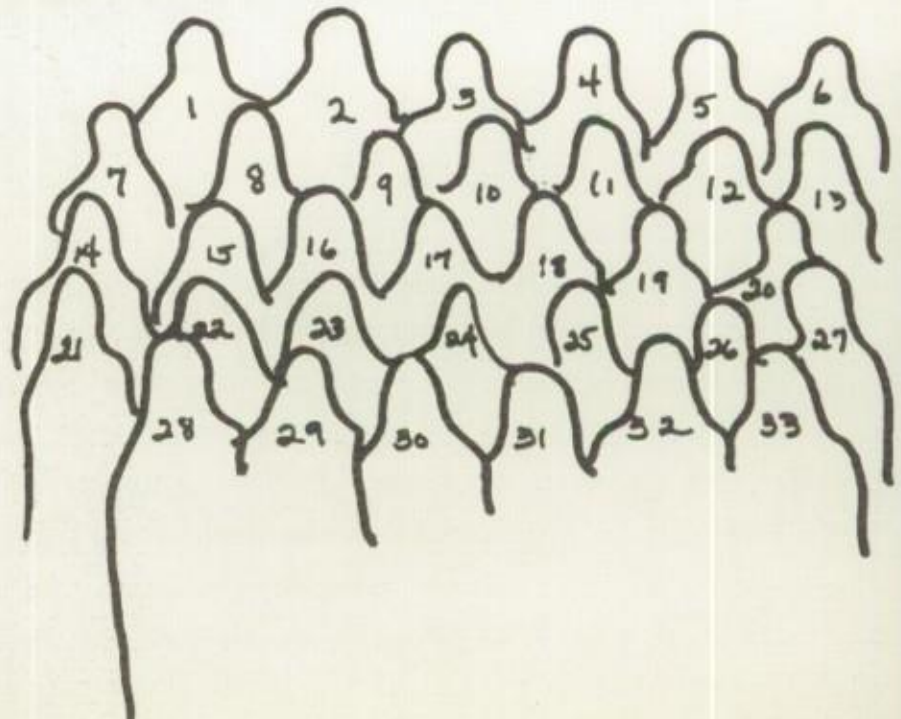
A new addition to our campus this past year, was the California Scholastic Federation Bookstore. Mr. Robert Rhoades, a new advisor, assumed the organizing and operation of the bookstore. The bookstore was initiated with the idea that it would provide the students with books which they could use for their own or use to complete a reading assignment.

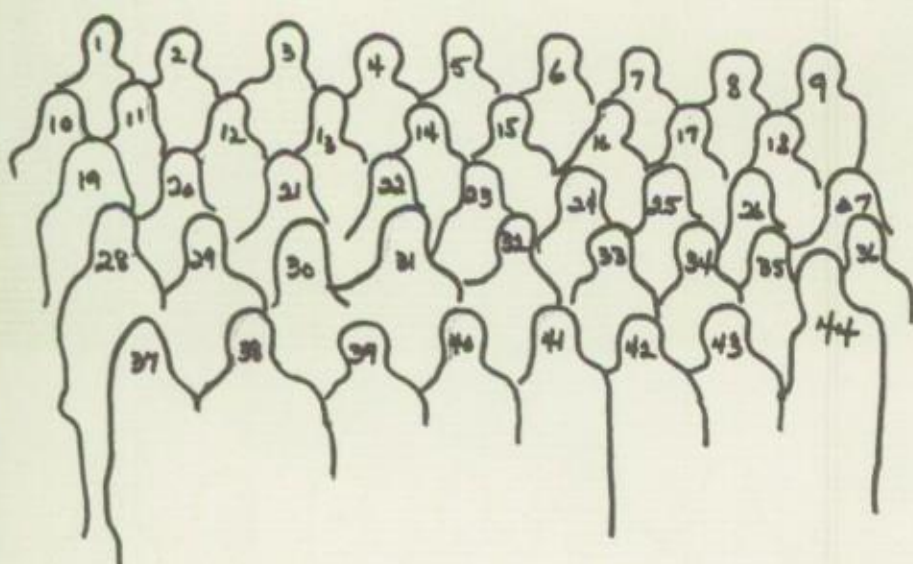
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| 6. Janice Korpi | 26. Peggy Glenn |
| 7. Mark Koon | 27. Mrs. Mary Tracy |
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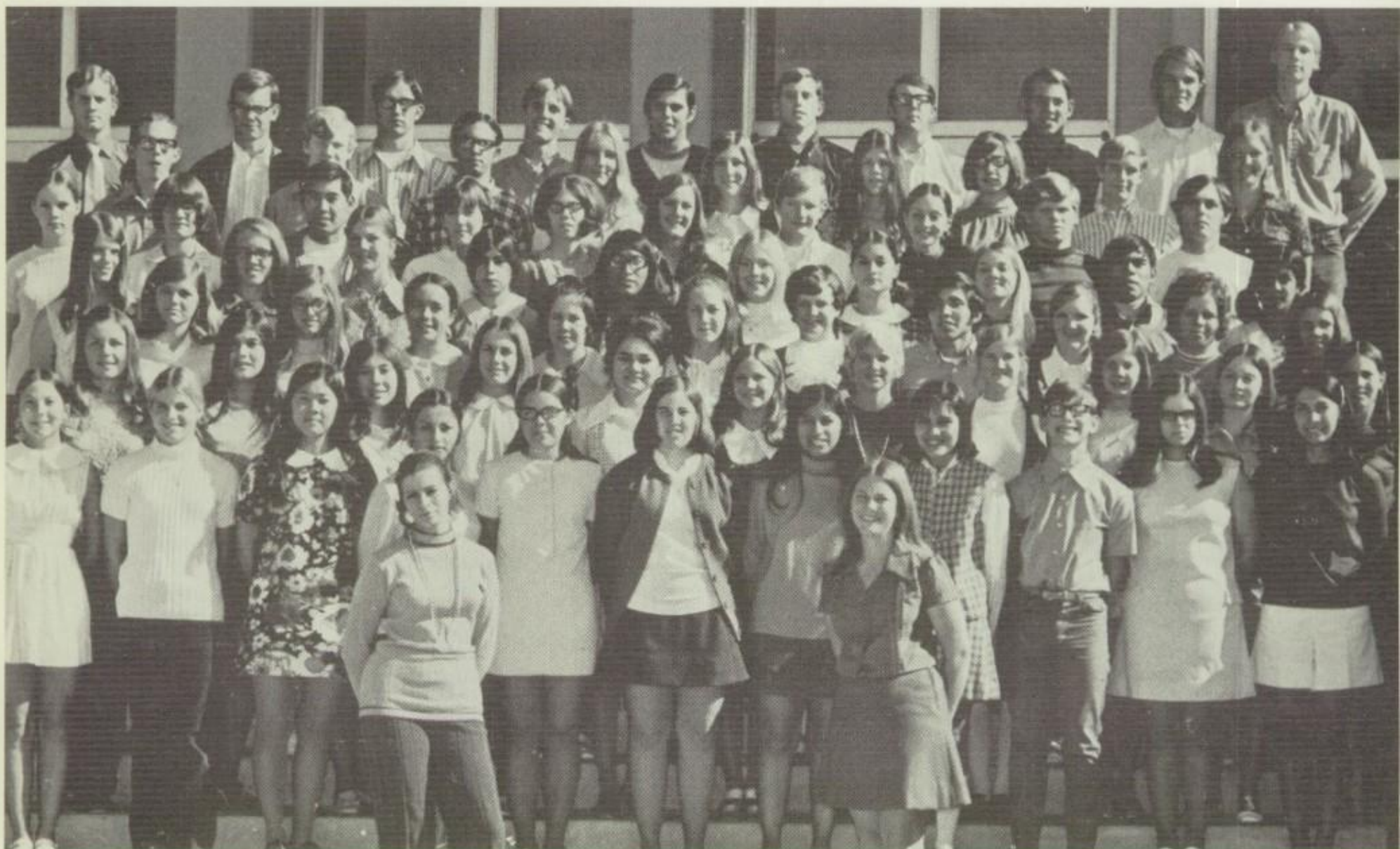
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| 10. Gloria Sigala | 25. Janet Schoeman |
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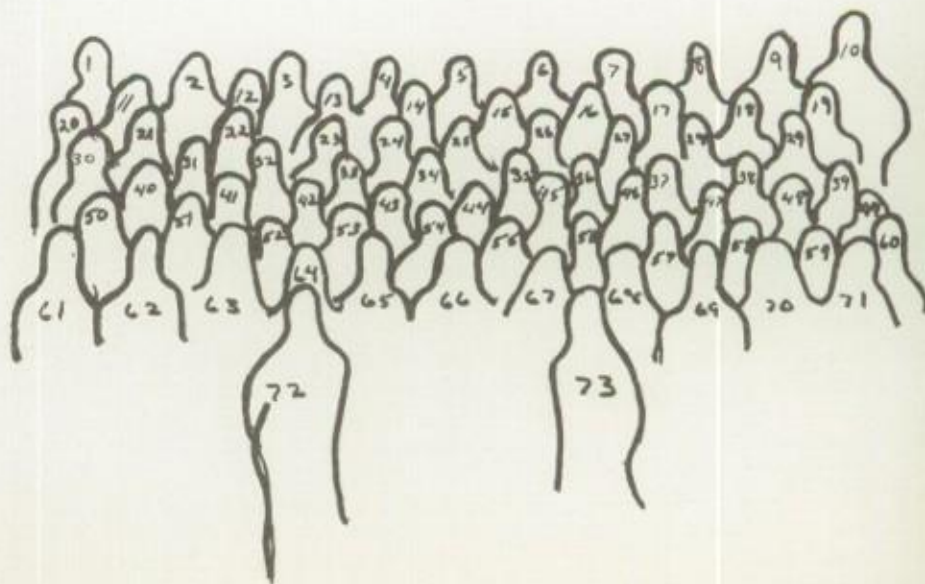
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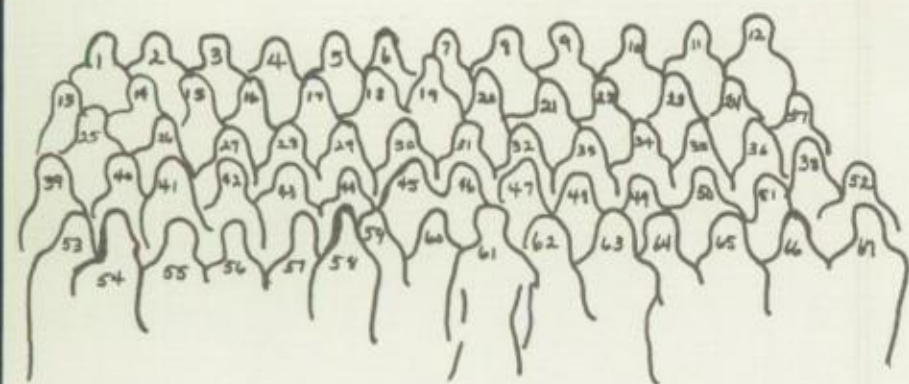
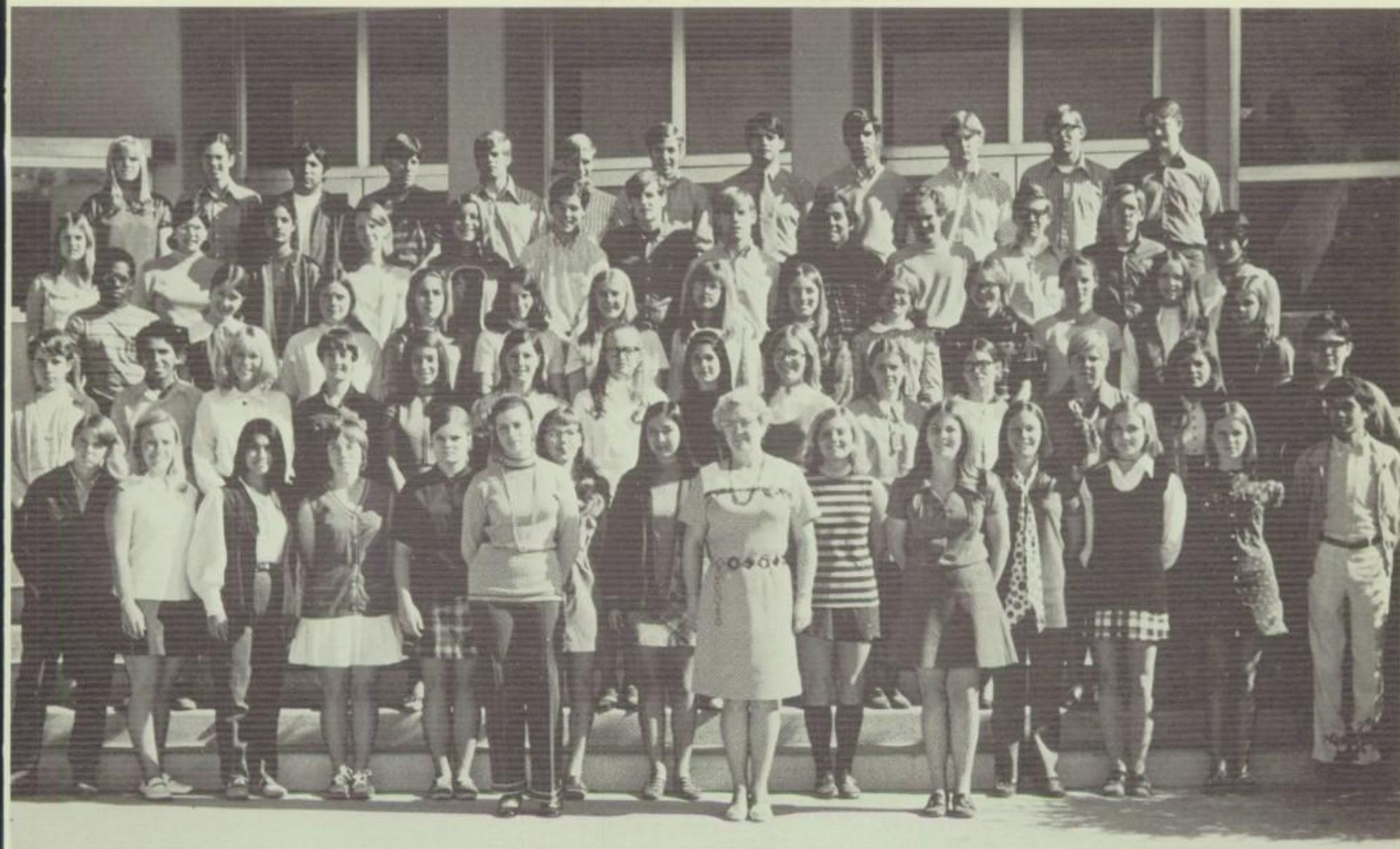
American Field Service has a special offer for each member, a chance to communicate with someone from another part of the world. Throughout the year, AFS participated in the Cattle Call Parade, with a float, displaying all the foreign exchange students of the valley. Most of the year they were conducting fund raising projects, such as the Christmas Dance, Tag Week, and the Annual Signing Party.



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66. Debbie Morrison
67. Hugo Orozco

Mary Wavra

Last summer, Brawley's contribution to the spreading of American good will was our own world traveler, Mary Wavra. Mary traveled to Ormoc City, on the island of Leyte in the Philippines, and lived with a merchant and his family. During her visit in the Philippines, Mary had the usual ho-hum experiences such as meeting President Marcos and being on board a ship in the middle of a typhoon. Mary also had the unique experience of being the only American teenager among 60,000 Filipinos. And you should hear her stories about those teenage Filipino boys!





Teddi,
 Along with
 spittin' at Disneyland,
 and gettin' caught by
 the CHP, if anything else
 you can think of, it's been a
 pretty bitchin' year bb
 Love ya forever,
 Julie!

you better be in my class
 next year! Anyone!



Amina Drissi

Amina Drissi, from Rabat, Morocco, was Brawley's AFS foreign exchange student for the 1971 school year. Rabat is the bustling capital city of Morocco, and for Amina, small town life in Brawley was a new and pleasing experience. She was especially impressed with the ability to walk to almost any place in town. Amina stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lorange for the first semester and with Mr. and Mrs. Flammang for the second semester to give Amina two different views of American life. Amina, being so far from home, appreciated the friendliness of her American families and classmates. "Even people I didn't know would say 'HI' to me."

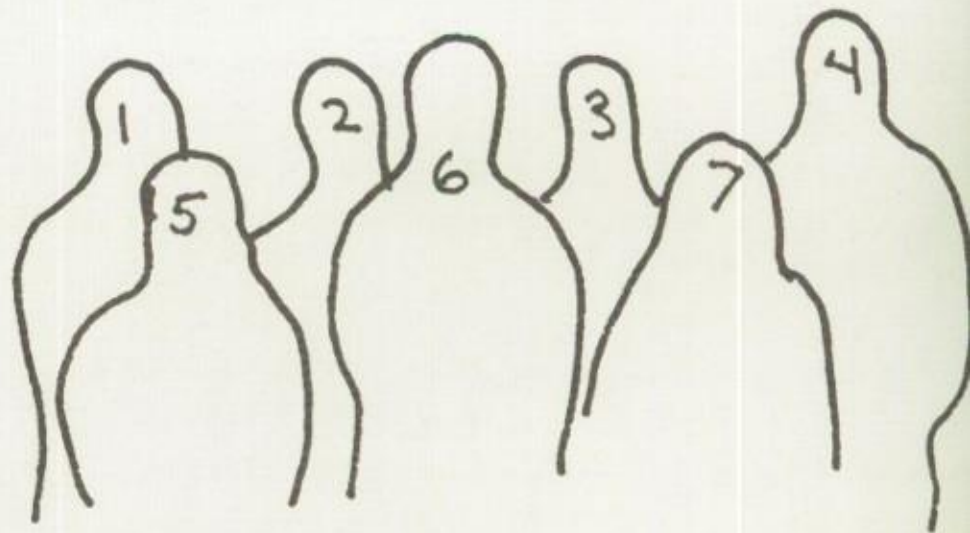
Future Farmers of America enjoyed another successful year under their advisors Mr. Kermit Klierer and Mr. Lawrence Zediker. The activity of the year was the animal project. The members began raising their sheep, steer, or swine in October for showing in the Midwinter Fair. After the competition, the animals were sold. Many members gave a sigh of relief, happy to be rid of the dumb animals. Others began to miss the sad eyes and cute antics of their pets. The Future Farmers also took part in field days, parliamentary procedure contests and all kinds of farming competition.

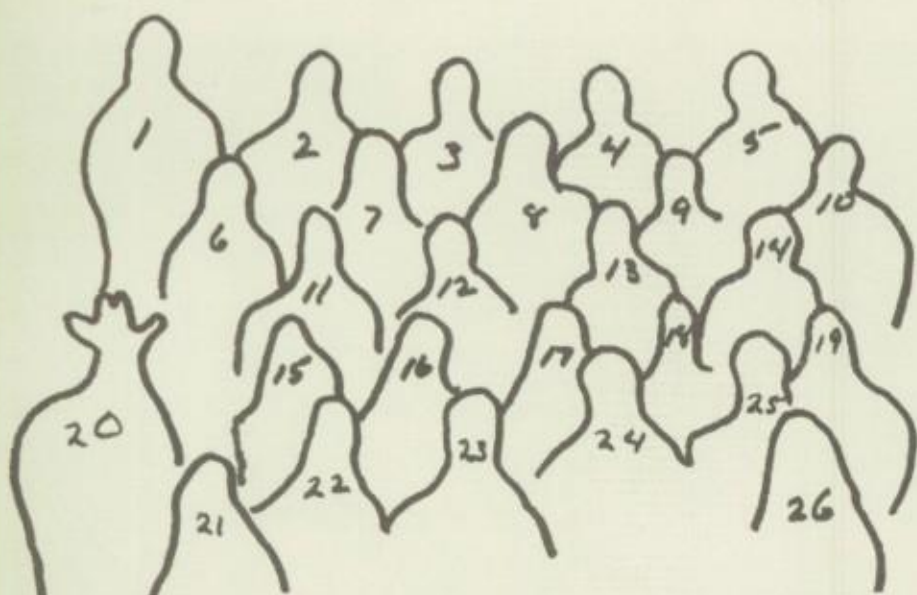
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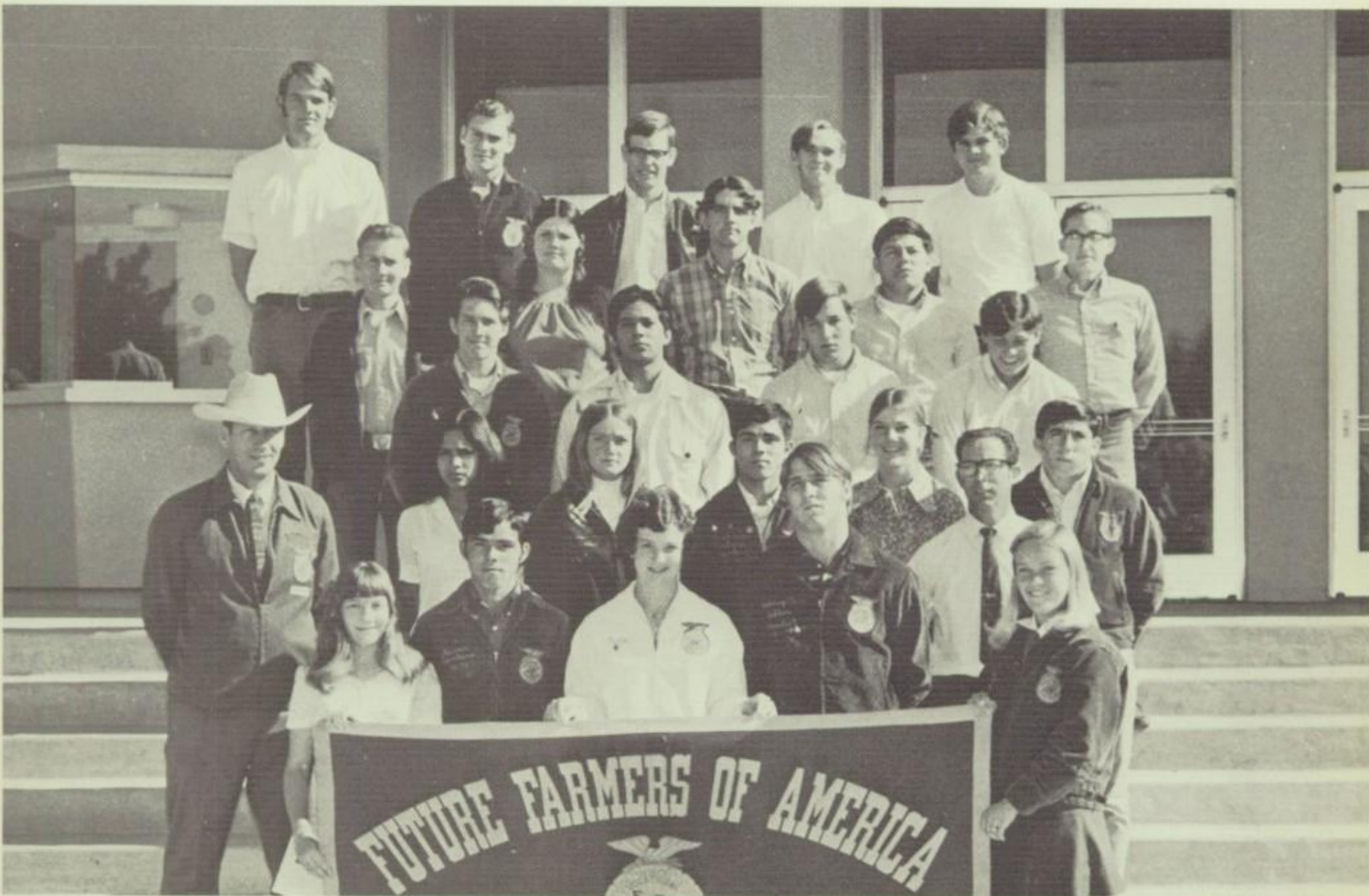
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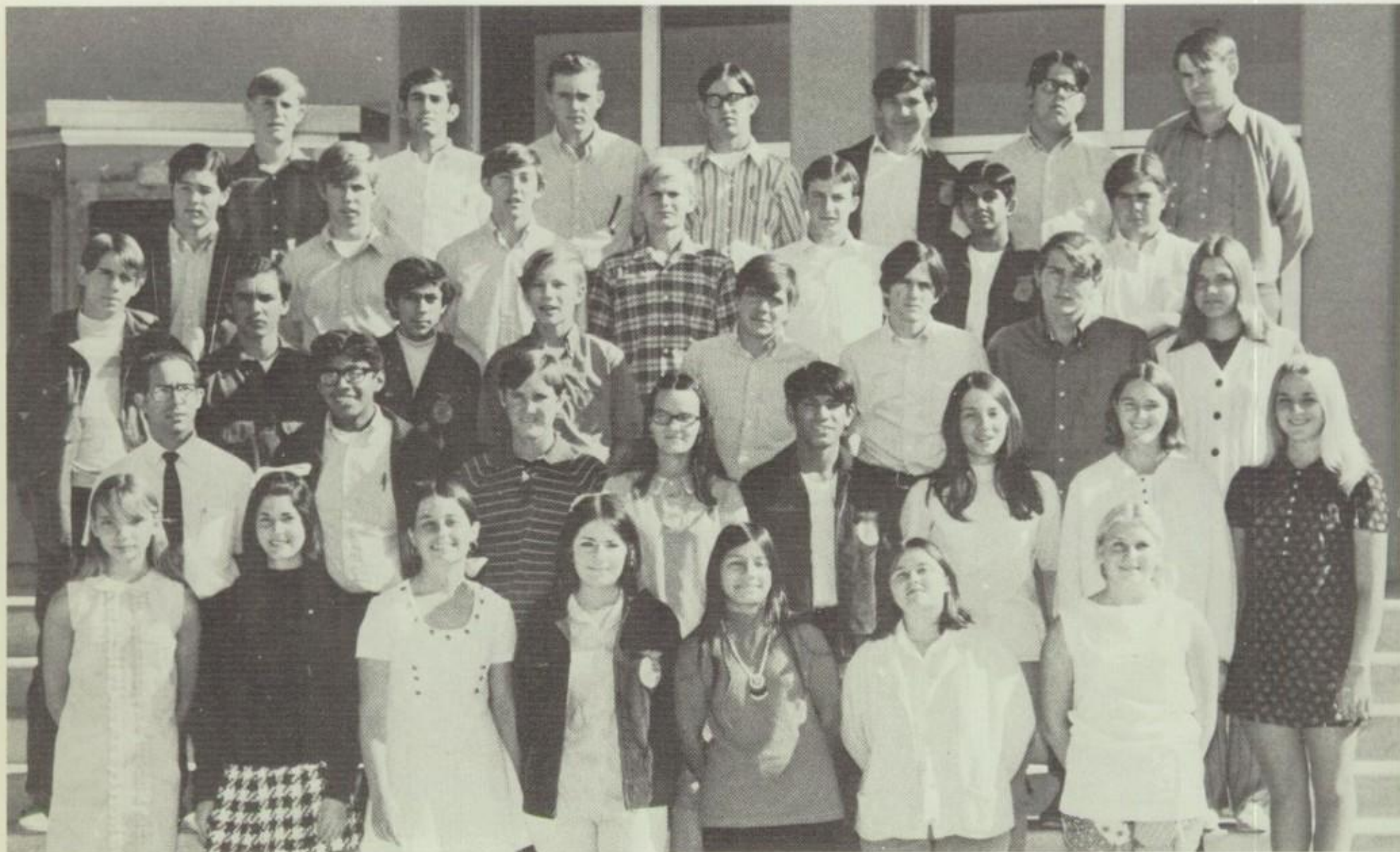




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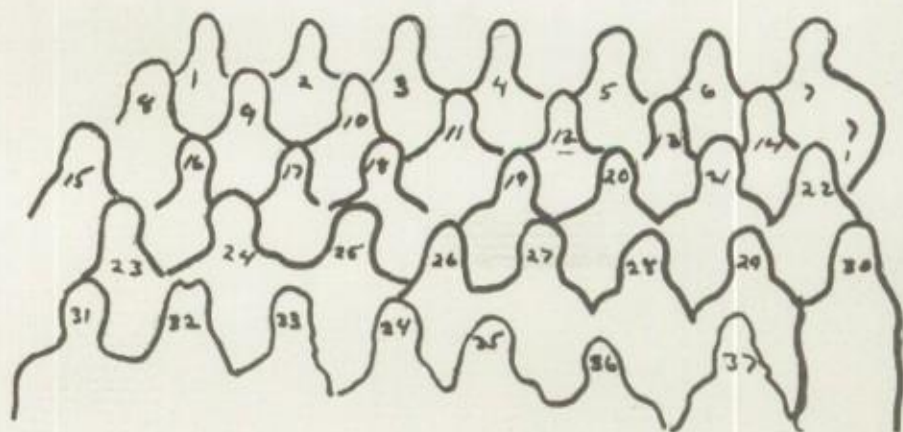
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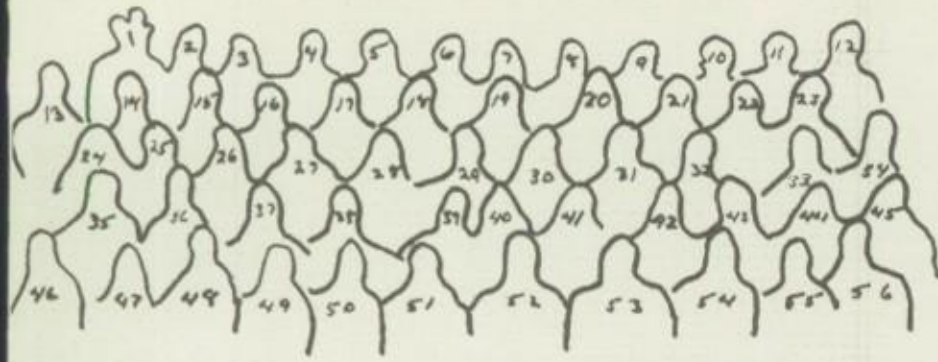


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| 5. Kenneth Tennyson | 23. Mr. Lawrence Zediker |
| 6. Steve Ridgeway | 24. David Sidhu |
| 7. Don Whitted | 25. Tony Friley |
| 8. Tom Mills | 26. Roberta Green |
| 9. Charles Borchard | 27. Mike Santana |
| 10. Robert Shelley | 28. Karol Stewart |
| 11. Willie Rebik | 29. Joyce Finnell |
| 12. James Mamer | 30. Marilyn Williams |
| 13. Jesse Zermeno | 31. Anita Bond |
| 14. Alan Gray | 32. Sue Stillman |
| 15. Chuck Clark | 33. Paula Wade |
| 16. Richard Loya | 34. Jean Cook |
| 17. Marcus Tapia | 35. Irene Torres |
| 18. Alan Huber | 36. Helen Severe |
| | 37. Bonnie Johnson |



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10. Steve Wills
11. Don Simpson
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17. Norman Severe
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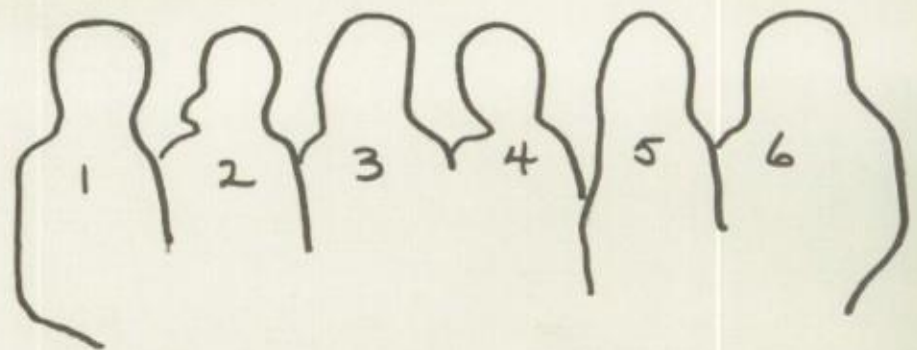
Throughout the year, the Future Homemakers were kept active by serving for ASB at the Desert Valley League Conference on December 13 and by caring for the people at the convalescent home. There was also the added opportunity to attend a conference at Asilomar in October. With the assistance of their advisor, Mrs. Norma Yarborough, the girls were provided with every opportunity to become better homemakers.

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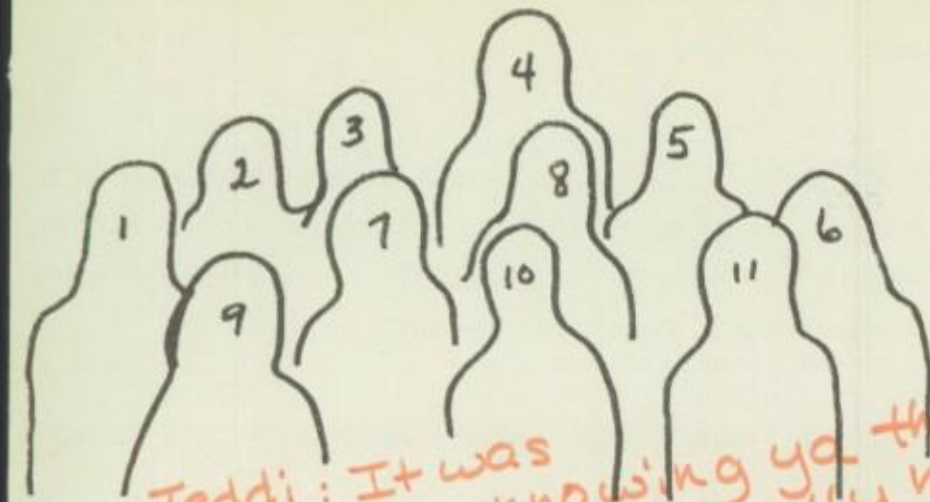
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Teddi: It was really fun knowing ya this year, and we really had lots of fun. See ya next year! Love ya, Valerie



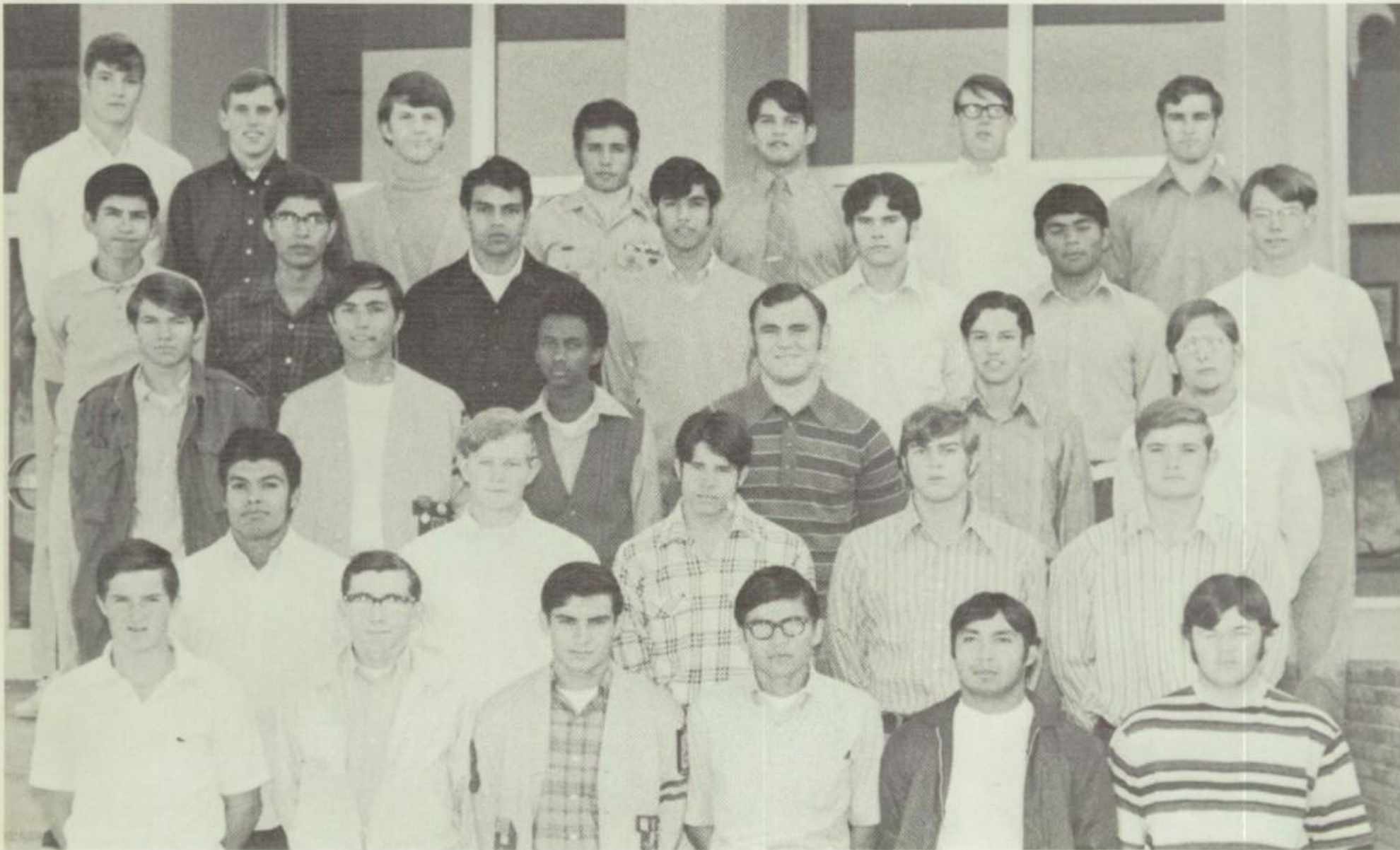
Within our campus, the one club to which every girl could belong and from which she received a feeling of unity, was Girls' League. Many activities, ranging from their annual Christmas Drive, in which the girls collected clothing for charity, to the Valentine Kiddy-Grams, kept them active all year long. A major change for the club was the addition of Mrs. Hilma Iseminger, as head advisor, and Miss Majorie Griffith. Through the direction of both ladies, the girls were aided in decisions about their dances and bake sale, as well as the selection of the Girls of the Month. Girls selected during this year by the faculty were Mary Wavra, Marsha Austin, Gracie Sabala, and Nancy Mason.

Girls' League

Belonging to the Lettermen's Club has a distinction all its own, and those who belong have earned that distinction in a varsity sport.

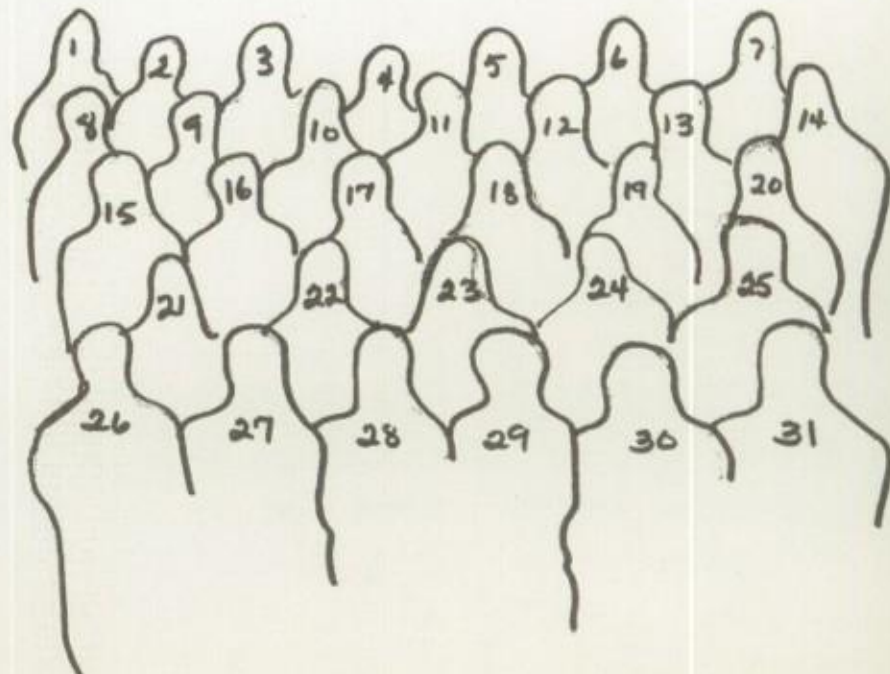
One of their major activities was the selling of programs at the football games this past year. Among others were the sponsoring of the Homecoming Dance and attending a pro football game in January.

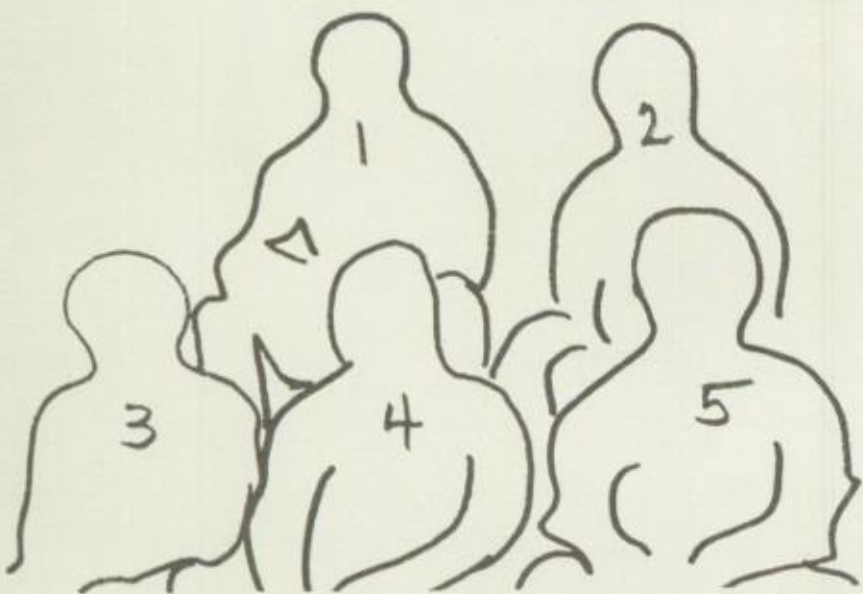
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Members:

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| 1. Larry Friese | 17. Terry Smith |
| 2. Dan Franks | 18. Craig Wood |
| 3. Clark Ferguson | 19. John Volker |
| 4. Louis Lopez | 20. Charles Farrell |
| 5. Jackie O'Brien | 21. Louis Lerma |
| 6. David Bull | 22. Ted Hillock |
| 7. Chuck Stephens | 23. Scott McNaughton |
| 8. Arthur Ojeda | 24. Mark Osterkamp |
| 9. Ralph Marquez | 25. Ray Vandiver |
| 10. Sal Valezquez | 26. Rod Smart |
| 11. Gerald Singh | 27. Charles Neuhaus |
| 12. Scott Kortsen | 28. Alex Araujo |
| 13. Joe Eros | 29. Richard Olivia |
| 14. John Ingle | 30. Eddie Rodriguez |
| 15. Ray Wiest | 31. Robin Davis |
| 16. Robert Santillan | |





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2. David Kreider
Advisor
3. Steve Jack
Sergeant at Arms
4. Roger Stockstill
President
5. Don Emanuelli
Vice-President

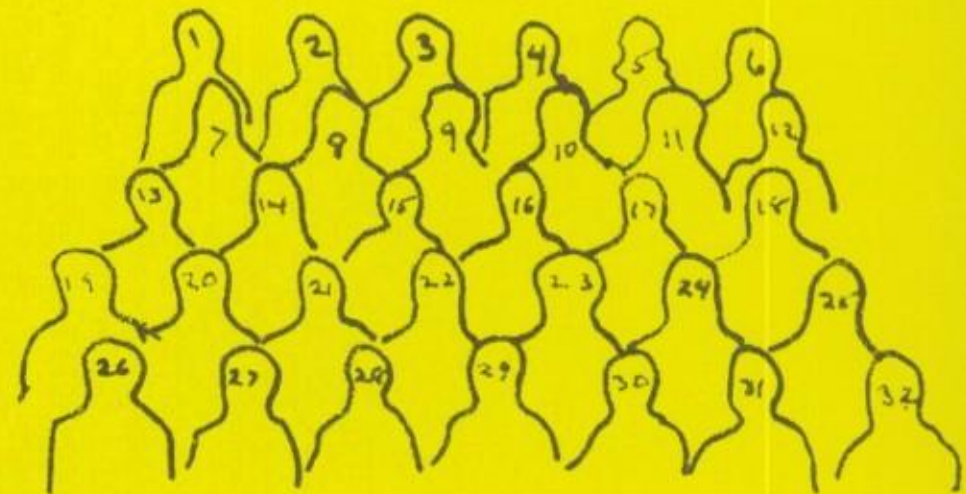
Kampus Kittens

During seventh period, the sounds of dainty feet could be heard in the circle when the drill team would practice their well ordered drills. The Kampus Kittens increased their membership from twenty-four to thirty-two girls. Under the leadership of Amy Howenstein and direction of advisor Miss Nadine Grass, the Kittens increased their collection of routines. Two of the new routines were the flag drill and the hat and cane act. Instead of performing by themselves as in the past, the drill team, in their new uniforms, marched with the band at the various games and parades.



Members:

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| 1. Sally Avila | 17. Amy Howenstein |
| 2. Judy Sims | 18. Anne Johnson |
| 3. Dottie Swaim | 19. Bonnie Johnson |
| 4. Rosa Ramos | 20. Janet Schoneman |
| 5. Edith Cole | 21. Blanca Romero |
| 6. Diana Flores | 22. Julia Casados |
| 7. Sonja Ojeda | 23. Beatrice Fernandez |
| 8. Barbara Ruiz | 24. Rosa Frando |
| 9. Joyce Finnell | 25. Isabel Valencia |
| 10. Karla Pendley | 26. Dorothy Friley |
| 11. Sandra Ojeda | 27. Eleanor Contreras |
| 12. Kathy Harris | 28. Lydia Ramirez |
| 13. Sue Kobayashi | 29. Rachel Ruiz |
| 14. Shirley Sanga | 30. Mary Ornelas |
| 15. Stacy Hamlin | 31. Kathy Wintermute |
| 16. Marilyn Malan | 32. Frances Campos |





Members:

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Terry Smith | 17. Sherri Smith |
| 2. Arthur Ojeda | 18. Cecelia Leal |
| 3. Carol Moore | 19. Mrs. Catherine Barry |
| 4. Cathy Waycott | 20. Barbara Reyes |
| 5. Ron Venabele | 21. Yuvanda Valenzuela |
| 6. Debbie Montgomery | 22. Ann Wynne |
| 7. Mr. Robert Van Orsdel | 23. Kathy Maldonado |
| 8. Liz Ramirez | 24. Mary Ellen Esquivel |
| 9. Cathy Whittle | 25. Kim Lewis |
| 10. Bonnie Lesicka | 26. Mr. John Corfman |
| 11. Cindy Flood | 27. Gloria Ramirez |
| 12. Cynthia Wallace | 28. Cathy Fernandez |
| 13. Jesse Avila | 29. Janna Duval |
| 14. Janet Sanders | 30. Anne Johnson |
| 15. Nancy Mason | 31. Sylvia Escalera |
| 16. Joe Espinoza | 32. Lourdes Powell |



Once a month, Future Teacher members would go out to schools and classes of their choice for a day of practice teaching. This program was started in years past but this was the first year the students were able to teach once a month. Before they went to their first teaching assignment, Mr. Ernest Steimle, Superintendent of Brawley Elementary Schools, came to one of their Wednesday morning meetings and briefed the students on what to expect. At the next meeting the members told about the exciting, sometimes terrifying, experiences encountered on the job.

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'S' Club

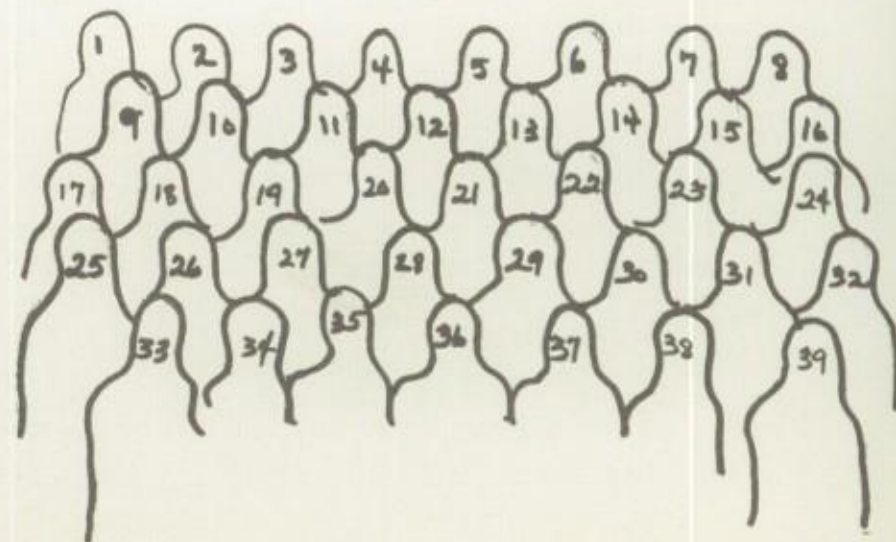
One of the changes for the selective members of 'S' club, was Mrs. Sarah Finch, as their new advisor.

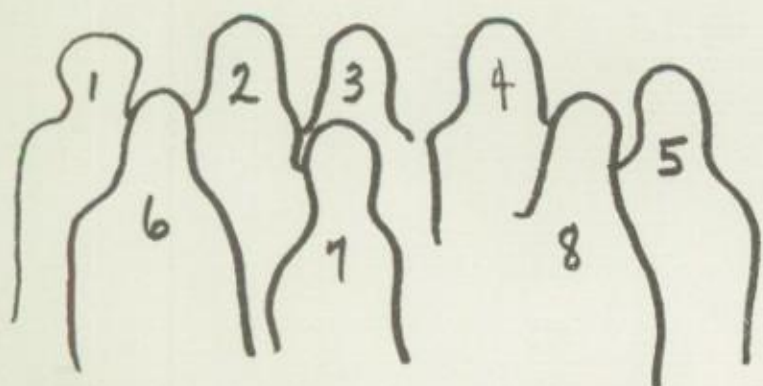
Their motto, "Services for all the community," was extended in many directions this past year. Among their activities, were the September's Teachers' Luncheon, December's Football Banquet, and the March Basketball Banquet. One of their new projects, titled "Trashcans," was initiated last summer.



Members:

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| 1: Pam Korpi | 21. Nancy Mason |
| 2: Kelley Elmore | 22. Terri Cooke |
| 3. Michele Crittenden | 23. Rebecca Armstrong |
| 4. Alexa Stafford | 24. Kathy Smith |
| 5. De Ann Gunthert | 25. Sue Stillman |
| 6. Lisa Byrd | 26. Mary Wavra |
| 7. Margaret Elmore | 27. Mary Jo Dailey |
| 8. Gerri Gragson | 28. Mary Motter |
| 9. Mary Dee Flammang | 29. Barbara Wavra |
| 10. Jill Dillard | 30. Delores McCormack |
| 11. Carol Moore | 31. Betty Jack |
| 12. Joleen Singh | 32. Kathy Smith |
| 13. Debbie Cameron | 33. Kim Lewis |
| 14. Maryanne Titsworth | 34. Terri Willingham |
| 15. Lisa Stewart | 35. Kathy Cooke |
| 16. Julie Fleming | 36. Toni Chase |
| 17. Diane van Dam | 37. Beth Riley |
| 18. Karol Stewart | 38. Joyce Warwick |
| 19. Wynde Wallace | 39. Cynthia Flores |
| 20. Lark Gunthert | |





Officers:

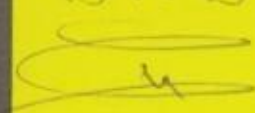
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3. Maryanne Titsworth
Sophomore Representative
4. Margaret Elmore
Treasurer
5. Kathy Smith
Corresponding Secretary
6. Karol Stewart
Recording Secretary
7. Debbie Cameron
President
8. Rebecca Armstrong
Junior Representative





TE DD!

Try & Be Good
you've got 2 ways
to go & alot
of trails to take
Pick the Right
ones but have
fun doing whatever
you set for to
accomplish. Even-
though I'll be
miles away don't
forget That T&X
Wasn't all that
BAD!



Baki
"71"

Shelly


*Really -
 it was terrible
 having you P.E., ART, English
 Typing - HA HA -
 you out. HA - you -
 A. Cato*

Wildcats Had Tough Time in New League



Scrappy junior Arthur Cato picks
 off another enemy pass.



*First Row: R. Stockstill, R. Ulloa, R. Davis,
 A. Cato, E. Rodriguez, L. Brown, Coach
 Smith. Second Row: R. McAfee, T. Hillock,
 J. Pisen, G. Smith, R. Renn, A. Jauregui, A.*

*Padilla, Coach Escalera. Third Row: G. Car-
 pio, S. Kuhn, B. Muse, M. Osterkamp, S. Jack,
 D. Lucio, S. McNaughton, D. Howard, Fourth
 Row: W. Bascus, R. Brownell, C. Ferguson,*

*T. Van Orsdel, C. Stephens, R. Van Bebber,
 S. Kortsen, J. O'Brien, Coach Willingham.
 Not Shown: S. Velazquez.*



Tight end John Pisen goes high into the air to snare a long one.

SCHEDULE		
Brly.		Opp.
20	University	34
0	Kofa	20
12	Indio	21
12	Palo Verde	6
8	Palm Springs	28
19	Calexico	6
20	Coachella	15
0	El Centro	28
18	Rancho Alamitos	58

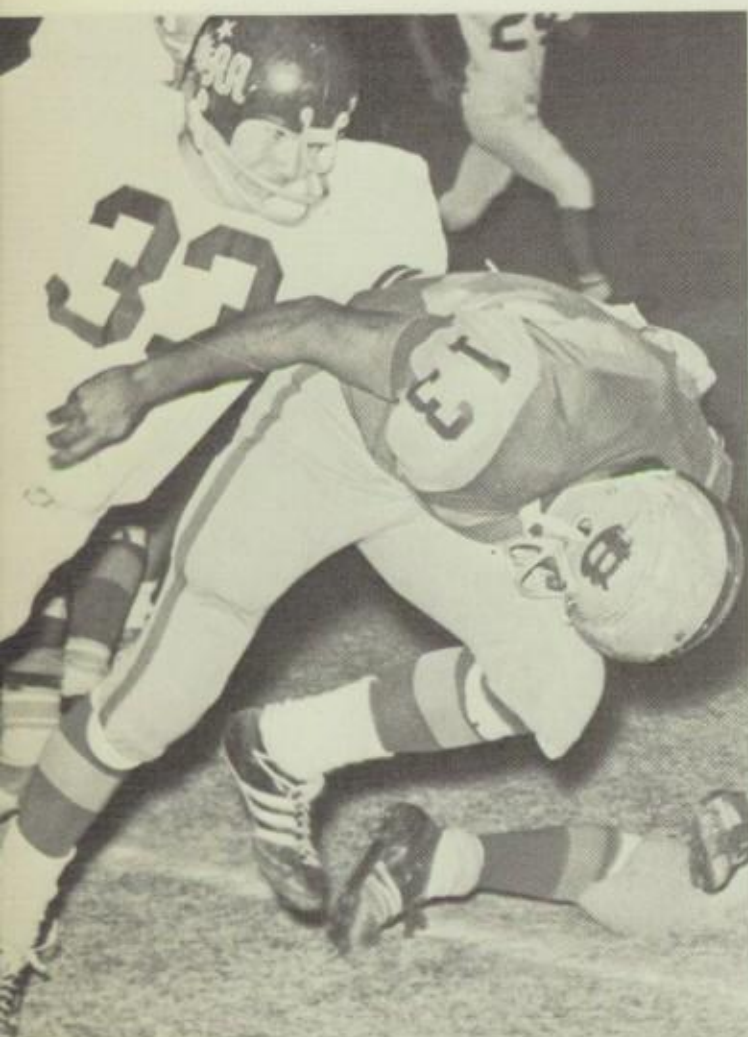


All Valley Rodney Van Bebber and the gang work over the Rancho Alamitos quarterback as they drop him for a five yard loss.

The 1970 football season at BUHS saw the arrival of three new coaches to the Varsity Wildcat coaching staff. Coach Oscar Smith took over as head coach after three successful seasons with the Junior Varsity team. Former freshman coach, Gabby Escalara, filled in as line coach, and newcomer Joe Willingham handled the defensive unit. This year's fighting Wildcats struggled to a mildly disappointing 3 and 6 record. Many felt that this year was not a total loss and are looking forward to a much better season in 1971 because of the fact that many of this year's starters were juniors. However this does not mean that the Wildcats were lacking in the talent department. Five Brawley stars earned 1970 All Valley honors. Tough defensive standout Rodney Van Bebber captured a first team All Valley berth at linebacker. Roger Stockstill, Most Valuable Player, placed on the second team at two positions: offensive and defensive halfback. Steve Jack and Tom Van Orsdel also made the All Valley second team at defensive tackle and defensive end, respectively. Junior end, Ron Ulloa, was named All Valley Honorable Mention.



Brawley's famous "Doomsday Defense" springs into action.



Hard running Ron Ulloa dives for those needed extra yards.



Strong-armed junior quarterback Chuck Stephens scrambles out of the pocket and looks for an open receiver.



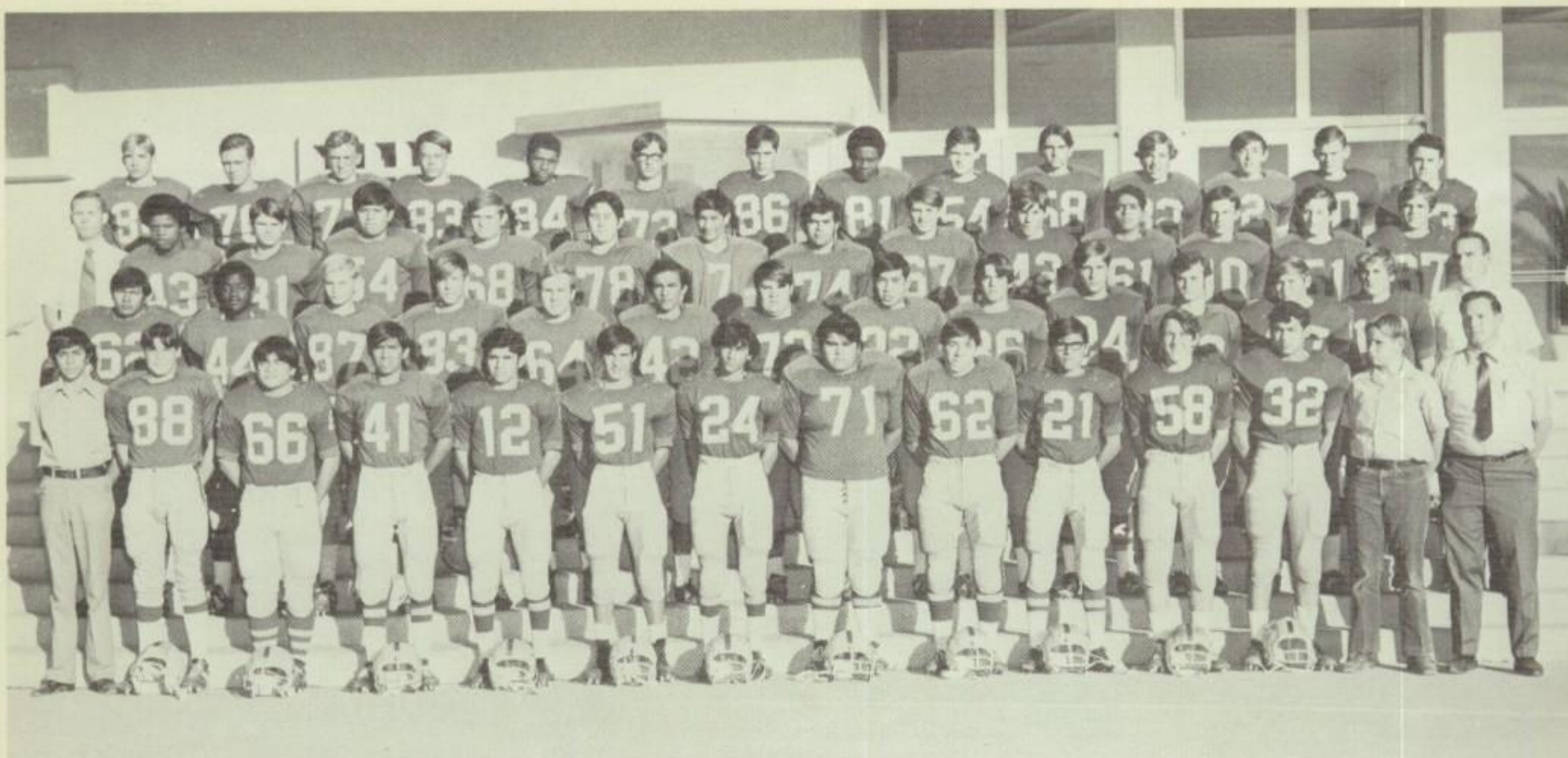
Scott Kortsen bulls his way through the line for another first down.



MVP Roger Stockstill turns the corner on another touchdown jaunt.



Speedy halfback Eddie Rodriguez hauls in a short swing pass.



First Row: Mgr. Marcus Tapia, Tim Dailey, Rick Uyechi, Eddie Garcia, Frankie Martinez, Richard Loya, George Slali, David Espinoza, Jack Severe, Richard Oliva, Mark Myers, Jimmy Belandrez, Mgr. Tommy Brittain, Coach Bud Smith. *Second Row:* Albert Pizano, Henry Foster, Willie Rebik, Greg Heiman, Bill Cole, Richard Lopez, Billy Adams,

Ron Asaman, Alan Willingham, Charlie Farrell, Barry Rutledge, Eddie Kramer, Robert Fleming, Coach Jim Tatum. *Third Row:* Coach Jim Weaver, Chester Drew, Jim Stiff, Gilbert Otero, Ray Vandiver, Mike Oliva, Paul Caro, Andrew Rivera, Danny Hammond, Steve Benedict, Albert Arce, James Mamer,

Martin Feffer, Tom Casey. *Fourth Row:* Bill Winford, George Hanks, Bob Winford, John Ingle, George Ligon, James Borchard, Richard Acuna, Gary Murray, Mike Presley, Ron Owen, Peter Quinn, Robert Shelley, Brad Drysdale, Russell Wiest. *Not Shown:* Bobby Hodges.



Above: The Wildkitten defense showed their toughness as they stifled another opponent's drive.

Right: Halfback Bob Shelley eluded a defender on his way to a Wildkitten TD.



SCHEDULE

Brly.		
6.....	Yuma	6
8.....	CETYS	0
29.....	Indio	20
18.....	Palo Verde	14
18.....	Palm Springs	14
47.....	Calexico	20
20.....	Coachella	14
13.....	El Centro	6
22.....	Kofa	8

Ho-Hum . . . Another JV Title

Winning is the name of the game in JV football and once again the Wildkittens have brought home a championship. Surprising everyone but themselves the Kittens posted an 8-0-1 record. It wasn't easy though. Wanting to make the games exciting the Kittens usually waited until the last two minutes to win the game. In fact 6 out of 9 were won that way.

Coachella and Indio proved to give the Kittens the toughest games but Brawley's poised offense and bruising defense kept the competition in their place.

The Kittens started off slowly tying Yuma 6-6, but bounced back the next week to slip by CETYS 8-0. The Kittens prepared for each team individually but all season they were preparing for Central. When finally the day came Brawley proved that they were number 1 by beating the Bonecrushers 13-6.

Offensively, balance was the key to the Brawley attack. With two fine quarterbacks in Frankie Martinez and Robert Fleming and two fine receivers in Tom Casey and Gary Murray, the passing attack proved deadly. Casey snatched 7 touchdown aerals from first string quarterback Martinez and Murray caught 2. Martinez hit an amazing 50% of his passes and threw for a

total of 611 yards.

On the ground Charlie Farrell led the team 763 yards to top all the other backs combined. Bob Shelley, Bobby Hodges and Steve Benedict all did a fine job this year.

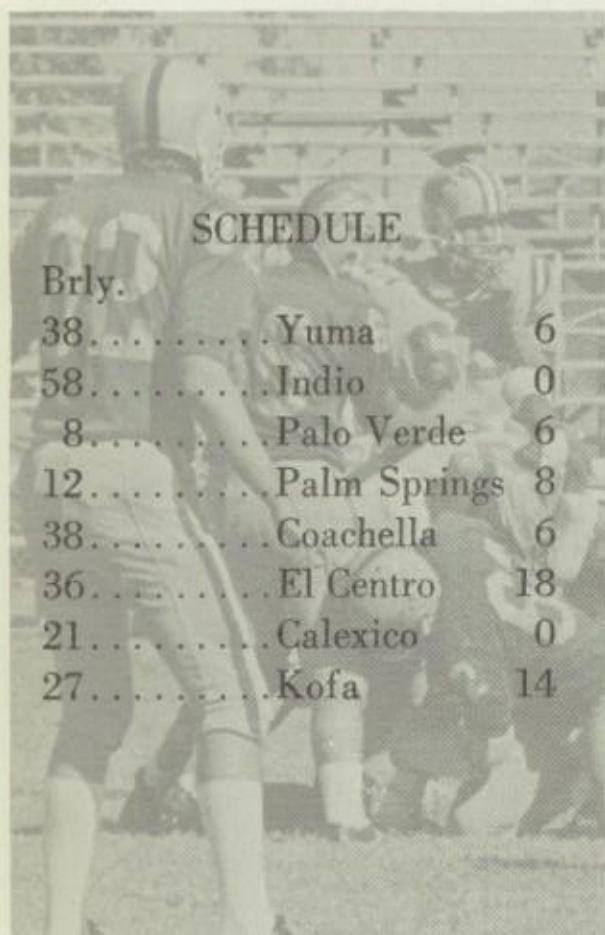
Without blocking though, the running attack would be nothing. Coach Smith praised Bob Winford on his "consistency on the field. Bob never let down when the going got rough . . ."

Without an effective defense a team cannot win. The opposition scored 102 points on the Kittens but when in a tight situation the Brawley bunch stopped 'em cold.

Brawley's opponents found it dangerous going through the middle with 250 pound Billy Adams waiting for them. If he missed them, the tackles Andrew Rivera and Mike Oliva didn't.

Passing was a gamble too with linebackers Martin Feffer, Peter Quinn and Tom Casey waiting to snare the balls out of mid-air. Quinn led the team with 8 interceptions while Tom Casey grabbed 4.

With an outstanding freshman team coming up, Coach Smith was asked if he could go undefeated again. To this he replied, "I guarantee we're gonna whup 'em."



SCHEDULE		
Brly.		
38.....	Yuma	6
58.....	Indio	0
8.....	Palo Verde	6
12.....	Palm Springs	8
38.....	Coachella	6
36.....	El Centro	18
21.....	Calexico	0
27.....	Kofa	14



Quarterback Robinson takes the ball and Blythe line for another firstdown.



Above: Jim "Pancho" Taylor showed why the infamous "Boogaloo" defense worked so well.

Right: Head Coach John Lamat, the team's biggest fan, cheered the frosh on to another victory.





Frosh Take DVL Crown

With the dawn of the 70's came the break of a new day in football for Brawley Union High School. Coach John Lamat's DVL Champion freshmen came into the showers with an 8-0 overall record to better any freshman team ever at BUHS. Although the frosh had several close calls, their explosive offense and their impenetrable "Boogaloo" defense always came through.

Offensively, a balanced attack was the key. The running and passing of quarterback Darrell Robinson sparked the team to firstdowns and touchdowns. The running of fullback Lorenzo Suarez and Jim Taylor provided the power and speed needed for those important first-downs. Coach Lamat thought Suarez and Taylor were two of the "finest backs in the League." Halfback Dan Chacon and tight end Kevin Orff provided the hands that made

pass completions so easy for quarterback Robinson. Chacon also led the team in the scoring with 50 points. All important but seldom commended are the linemen. Center Mike Fox provided leadership and skill to the tough frosh line.

Defensively, the Rinky-Dinks held the opposition to a mere 58 points while halting Yuma and Indio to minus yardage. Carlos Paz, Tony Abood, and David Rodriguez were the defensive standouts and will be a welcomed addition to the football program in the years ahead.

Helping out Coach Lamat this year were coaches Dave Kreider and Billy Joe King. Coach Kreider handled the defense while King managed the frosh "B" team. The "B"'s tabbed a 3-1 record and second place.



First Row: David Stephens, Danny Lee, Bob Garcia, Dan Chacon, Joe Cruz, Ernie Nunez, Robert Lutz, Paul Crieglow, Rick Benedict, Manager Robert Journey.

Second Row: Coach Dave Krieder, Robert Ferrin, Carlow Dag, Ralph Maldonado, Wes

Merritt, Jose Salazar, Les Ridgeway, Gilbert Lopez, Jim Taylor, Rich Johnson, Dave Rodriguez, Art Garcia, Carlos Valencia, Steve Wills, Jesus Espitia.

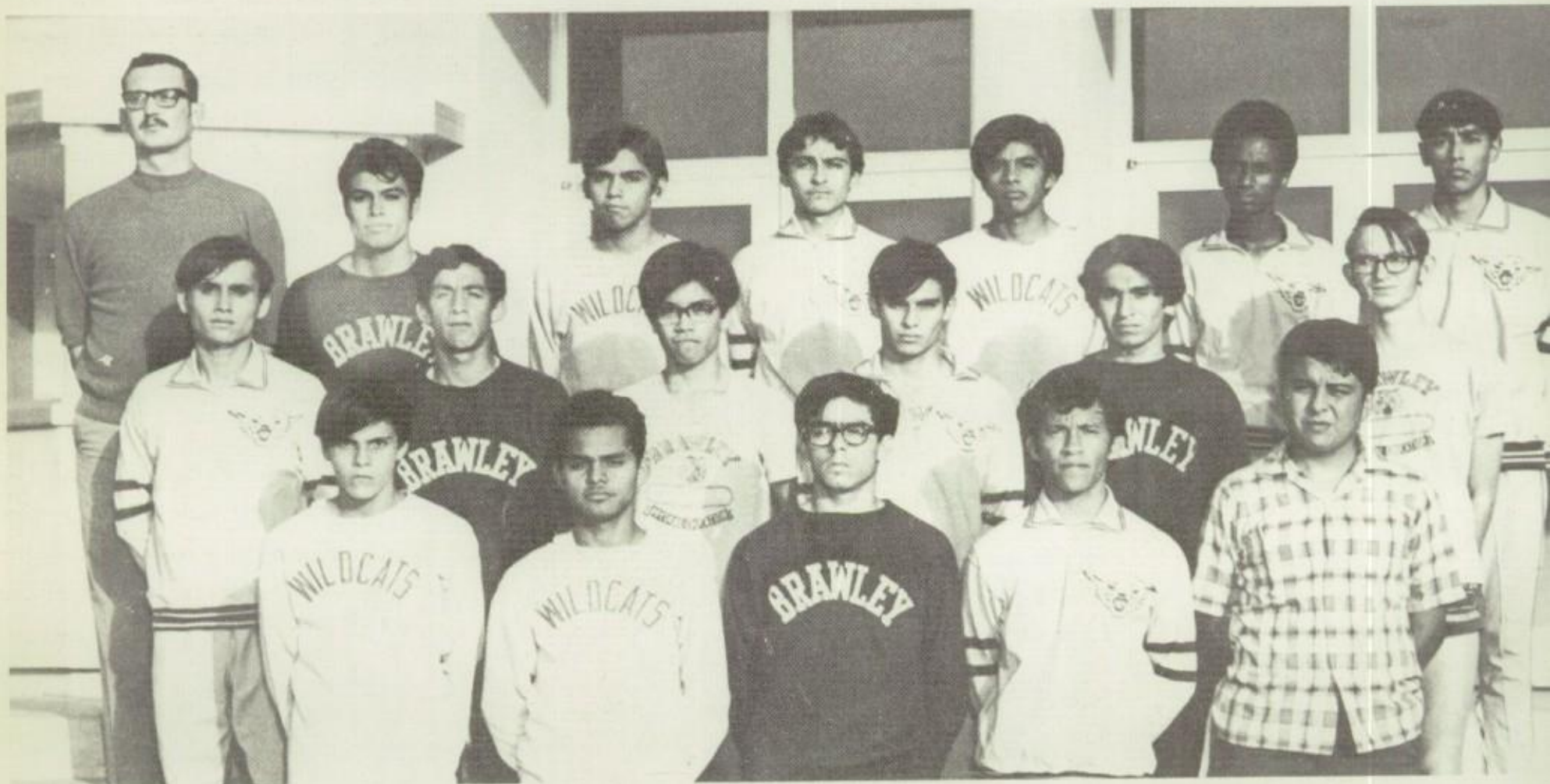
Third Row: Coach Billy Joe King, Keith

Crenshaw, Rudy Vargas, Bill Puckett, Tony Abood, Pablo Ruiz, Darrell Robinson, Rick Lira, Lorenzo Suarez, Kevin Orff, Gene Lofton, Mike Fox, Nevin House, Coach John Lamat.

Cross Country Finished Second in DVL Race

Varsity Schedule

Coachella Valley Inv.	4th
Kofa	Lost
Calexico	Won
El Centro	Lost
Yuma	Won
Indio	Won
Yuma	Won
Palm Springs	Won
Palo Verde	Won
Coachella	Won
Kofa Veteran's Day Inv.	2nd
D.V.L. Meet	3rd



First Row: Angel Araujo, Tony Ornelas, Raymond Zamora, Manuel Estrada, Arthur Marquez. *Second Row:* Albert Bazan, Henry

Robles, James Uyechi, Alex Araujo, Dan Castañeda, Fred Kempton. *Third Row:* Coach Hugh Chapin, Louis Lerma, David Marquez,

Oscar Marquez, Manuel Diego, Terry Smith, Greg Nuñez.



Weary Brawley runners take a break during a long, hot workout.



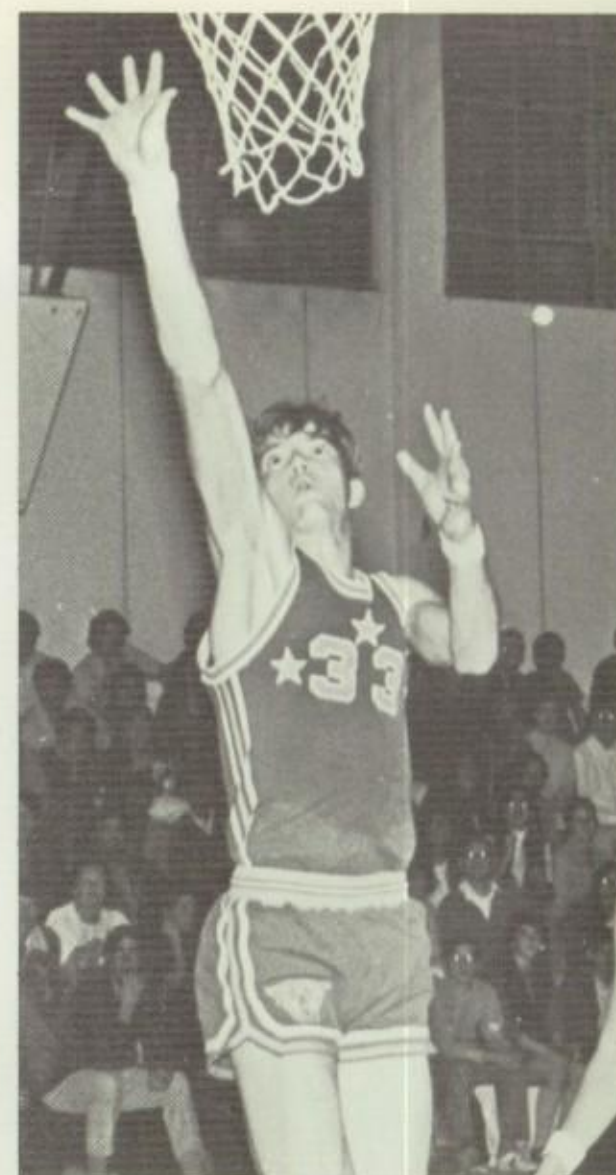
JV SCHEDULE

Coachella Valley Inv.	4th
Kofa*	Lost
Calxico	Won
El Centro	Lost
Yuma	Won
Indio	Won
Yuma	Won
Palm Springs	Won
Palo Verde	Won
Coachella	Lost

Left: New sensation Albert Bazan flies to the finish line to take another first.

Traditionally, cross country meets are not the year's most awaited sports events. This year though, Coach Hugh Chapin and his runners have caught the attention of the BUHS students as they paced their way to 2nd place in the DVL action. A big factor in the success of the Wildcat pacers was the acquisition of Albert Bazan, this year's star runner. Bazan who came up from Mazatlan last spring, shattered the school record of 19 miles by 23 seconds. Coach Chapin says, "He is the most consistent runner I have had the pleasure to coach." Also running for the Wildcats were team captain Terry Smith, hard running Manual Estrada, and No. 4 man Oscar Marquez. The JV also had a successful season finishing 3rd and showing good potential for future BUHS Cross Country teams.

Varsity Cagers Racked Up 14 Wins to Take Fourth



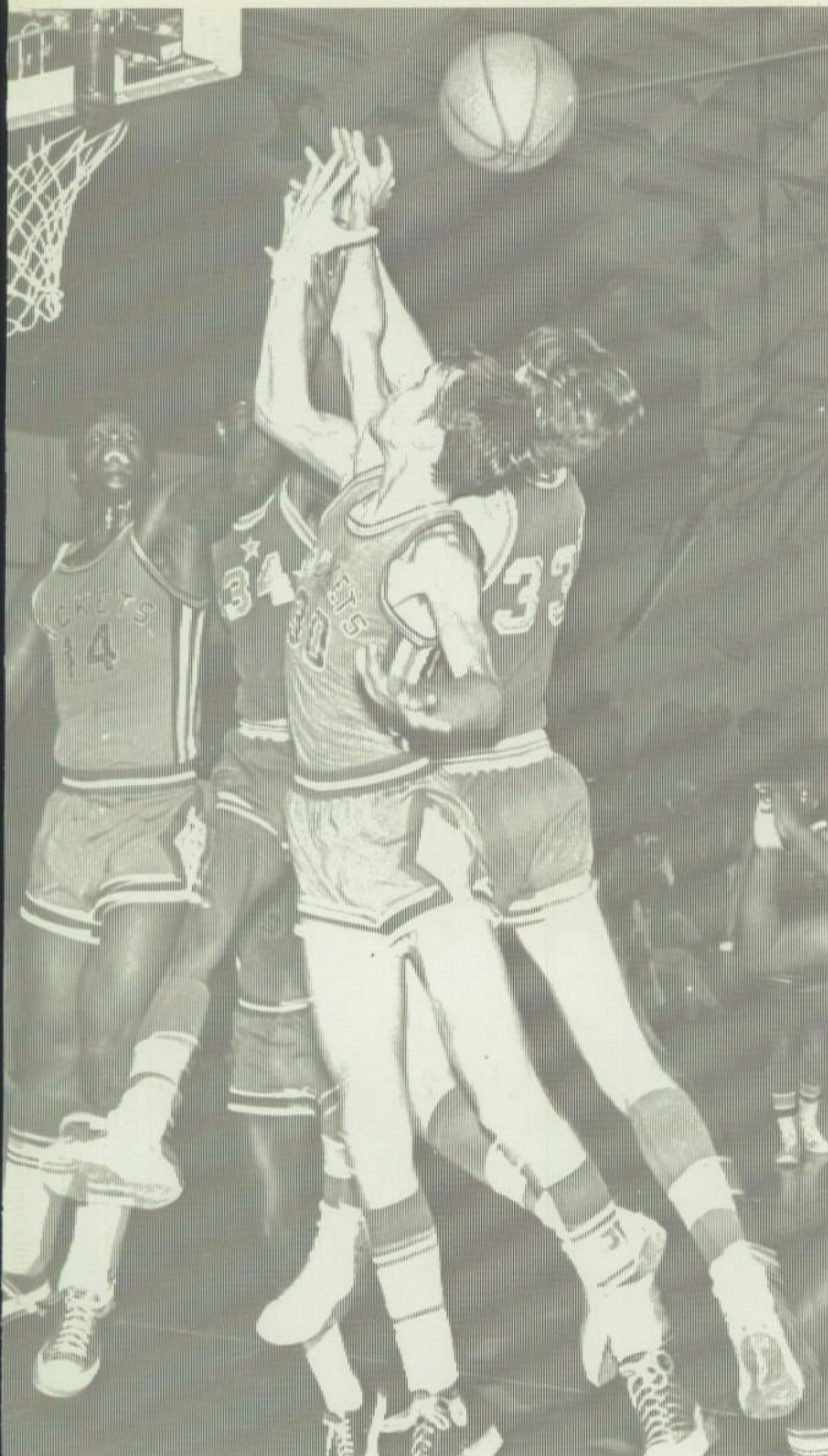
Larry Friese lays in an easy one.



First Row: Manuel Estrada, James Haley, Mike Pilatti, Peter Quinn, Joe Eros, Chuck Ste-

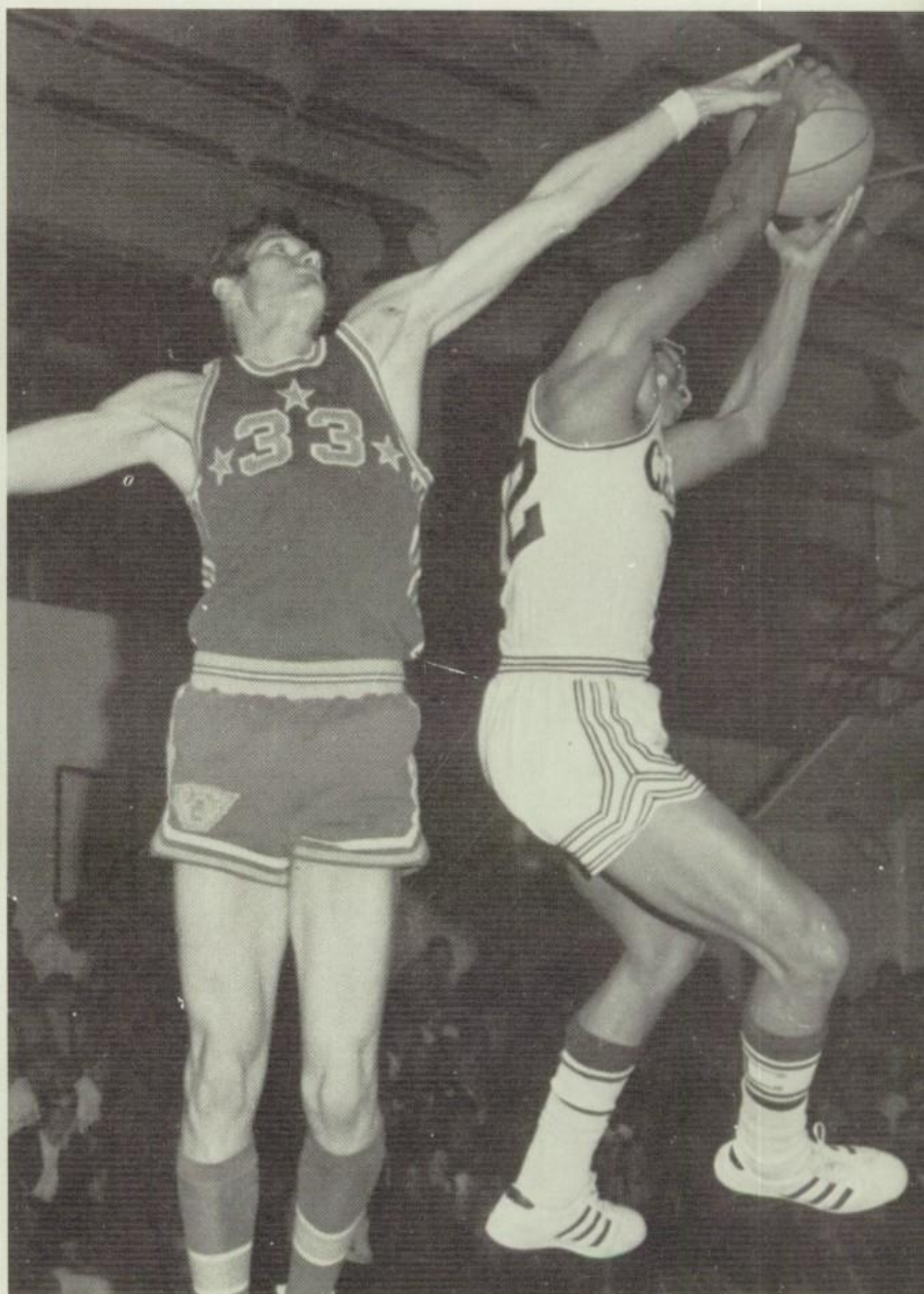
phens, Scott Korsten. *Second Row:* Richard Oliva, Ralph Marquez, Dan Franks, Wayne

Bascus, Larry Friese, Clark Ferguson, Coach Vernon Clover.



This year's Varsity cagers worked mostly around the two "big men" on the team. 6'6" center Larry Friese and 6'5" Wayne Bascus overpowered many opposing teams by using their height to control the boards, sweeping rebounds, getting tip-ins, and working as post men. High scoring junior, Chuck Stephens, and playmaking Dan Franks played the wing or forward positions. The fighting Wildcats were wealthy in the guard department. Senior Mike Pilatti was the main playmaker for the Cats and Ralph Marquez's superb ball handling ability was put to good use. Joe Eros and Manuel Estrada, through constant hustle and tough defense, managed to harass the opposition. This year's Cats had tremendous strength from the bench. Peter Quinn and James Haley added to the depth at guard position while Clark Ferguson and Scott Kortsen filled in at center and forward. Next year, Coach Vernon Clover's Wildcats will have six returning lettermen. Wayne Bascus, Chuck Stephens, James Haley, Manuel Estrada, Peter Quinn, and Scott Kortsen ought to be a solid base for a fine team in '72.

SCHEDULE		
BRLY.		OPP.
66.....	Imperial	39
83.....	Calipatria	34
65.....	Granite Hills	51
59.....	Holtville	44
63.....	Imperial	28
57.....	Coronado	47
52.....	Patrick Henry	60
64.....	Orange Glen	41
59.....	San Dieguito	69
61.....	Calipatria	30
56.....	Palm Springs	70
68.....	Holtville	26
66.....	Palo Verde	57
53.....	Indio	57
58.....	Calexico	46
40.....	El Centro	58
68.....	Coachella	57
48.....	Palm Springs	58
59.....	Palo Verde	68
46.....	Indio	47
60.....	Calexico	58
57.....	El Centro	75
57.....	Coachella	49



Towering senior center, Larry Friese, knocks down another enemy shot.



Big Wayne Bascus shoots over his helpless Blythe defender.



Speedy Manuel Estrada fakes his man into the grandstands.



High scoring junior forward, Chuck Stephens, out-muscles his opponent to steal a rebound.

JV's Struggled . . . Took 3rd

Coach Jim Weaver's Wildkittens showed promise and potential for future Brawley teams as they compiled a 15-7 record this season. With the ball handling and hustle from guard Abbie Eros and rebounding strength of Brent Bullough and Gary Murray, the Kittens started strong, winning 8 straight victories. League competition proved to be tough though as they finished in 3rd place with a 6-6 record. Commenting on this year's team, Coach Weaver said, "Several of these boys show good potential and will do a lot for our basketball program here at Brawley."



Bullough "flyswats" one more.

SCHEDULE

BRLY.	OPP.
58....	Imperial36
46....	Calipatria42
42....	Granite Hills37
55....	Holtville26
57....	Imperial37
1st J.V. Tourney	
53....	Calipatria60
50....	Palm Springs53
44....	Holtville36
60....	Palo Verde42
52....	Indio60
44....	Calexico49
39....	El Centro51
46....	Coachella40
43....	Palm Springs35
58....	Palo Verde51
60....	Indio48
52....	Calexico62
43....	El Centro46
52....	Coachella43



First Row: Mgr. Tommy Brittain, Frankie Martinez, Chester Drew, Curtis Cooper, Abbie

Eros, Timothy Dailey. Second Row: Coach Jim Weaver, Lou Orleans, Richard Acuna, Brent

Bullough, George Hanks, Gary Murray.

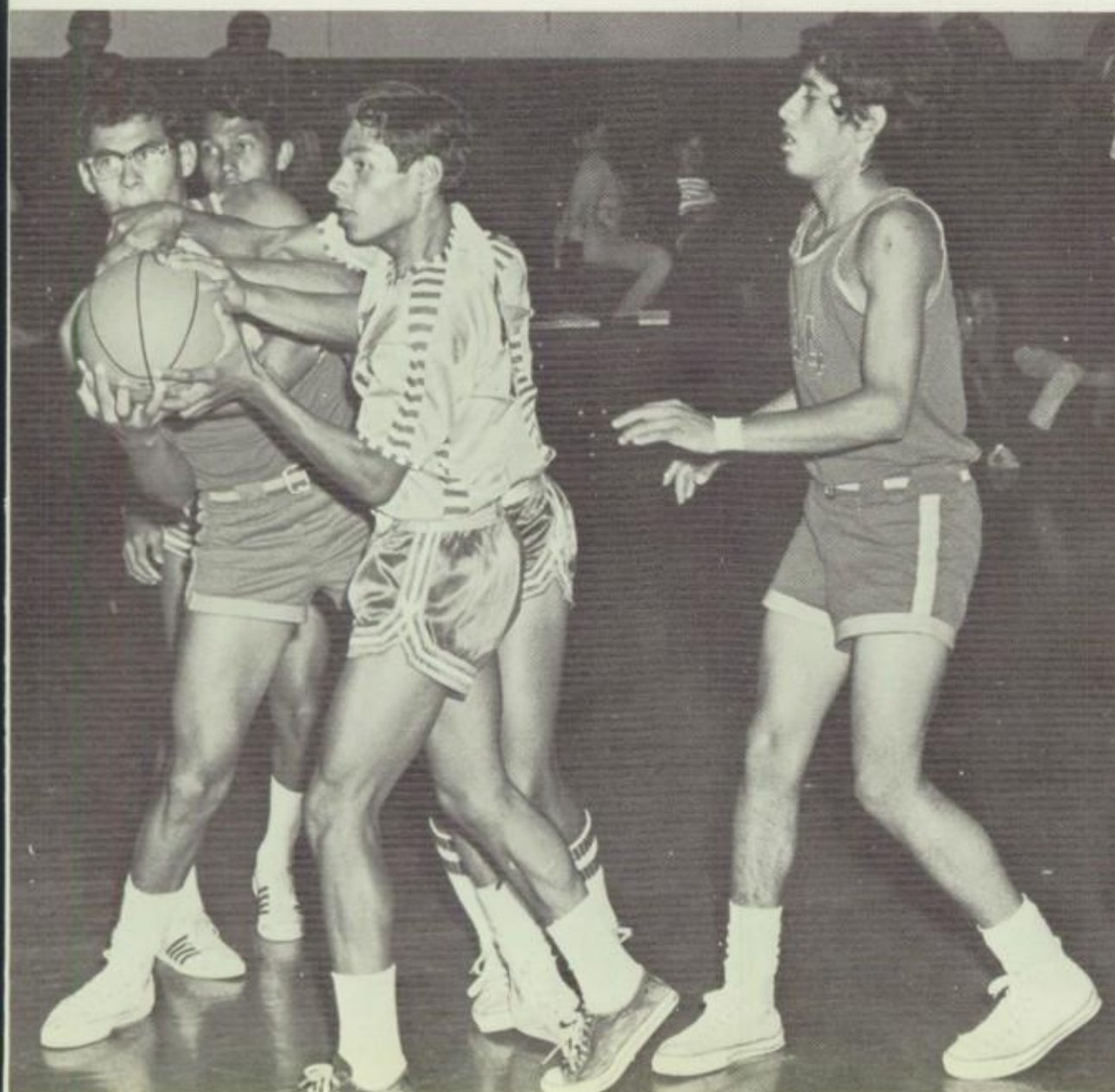
Frosh Breezed to DVL Championship



First Row: George Gutierrez, Rudy Ramos, Reed Williams, Dennis Tom, Bob Garcia. Second Row: Eric Easter, Tony Ramos, Ernie Nuñez, Mike Orlicky, Eugene Lofton, David

Araujo, Joe Tapia, Bob Journey, Mgr. Third Row: Stan Thomas, Darrell Robinson, Lorenzo Suarez, Tony Abood, Kevin Orff, Robert Ferrin, Coach Joe Willingham.

Winning basketball teams look like they're here to stay as Coach Joe Willingham's Rinky-Dinks compiled a 22-1 record to become undisputed champions of the DVL. Losing only to El Centro, the frosh team breezed past most of their opponents to have the best record Brawley has seen in years. To keep the attack strong the frosh utilized the dribbling and shooting of Tony Abood and the rebounding strength of Darrell Robinson and Lorenzo Suarez.



SCHEDULE		
BRLY.		OPP.
72	Imperial	27
71	Calipatria	26
59	Calexico	41
69	El Centro	43
68	Yuma	44
71	Palm Springs	29
72	Kofa	52
77	Palo Verde	38
58	Indio	42
67	Calexico	37
50	El Centro	32
70	Coachella	32
34	Palm Springs	25
70	Kofa	34
66	Palo Verde	28
50	Indio	41
49	Calexico	42
27	El Centro	33

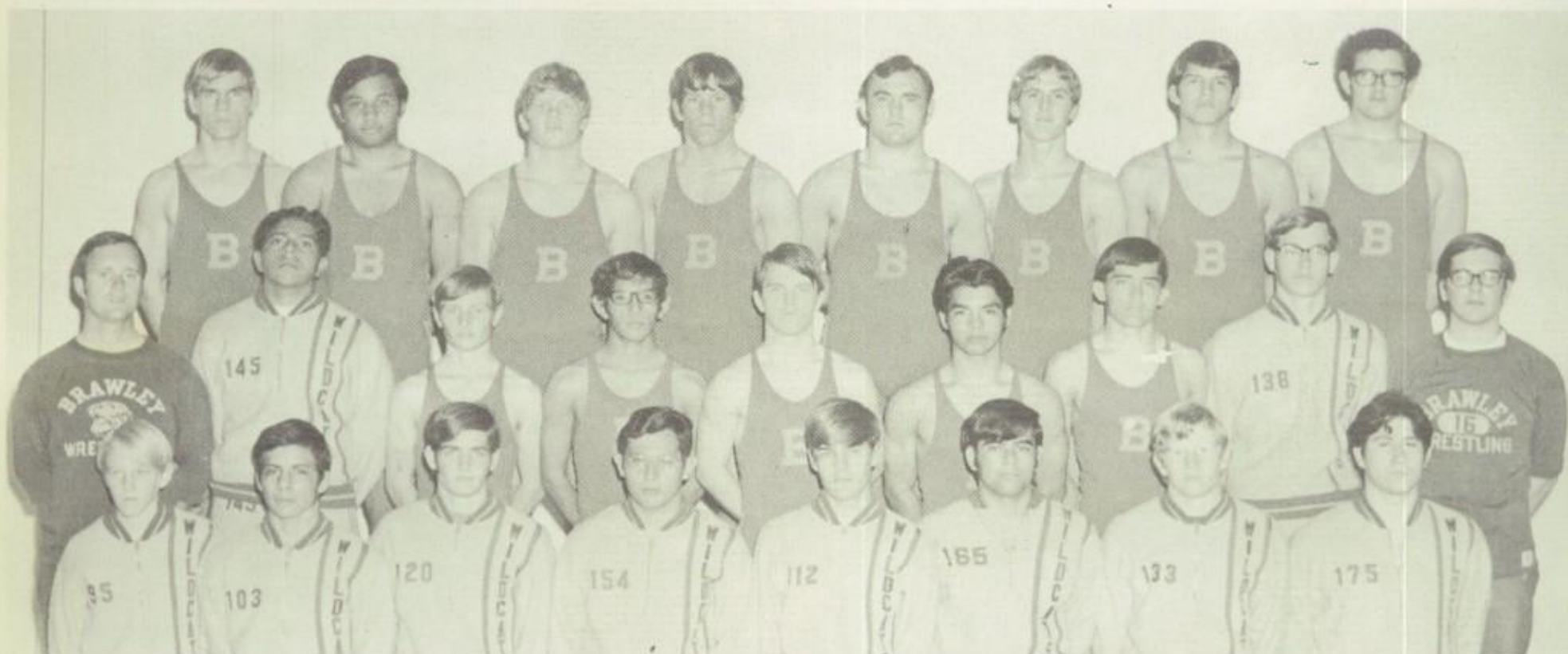
Left: Suarez ties up his man as Abood looks on.

To Teddy
 a "a" a "a"
 Yes Well and way
 I'm speechless
 Bill Tackett

Oh
 Hello Teddy
 Yeah I'm sposed to sign
 Your annual. You're a loose
 chick (that means cool). I hope
 see you alot next year
 keep cool.
 love ya
 Dm.
 Bawley



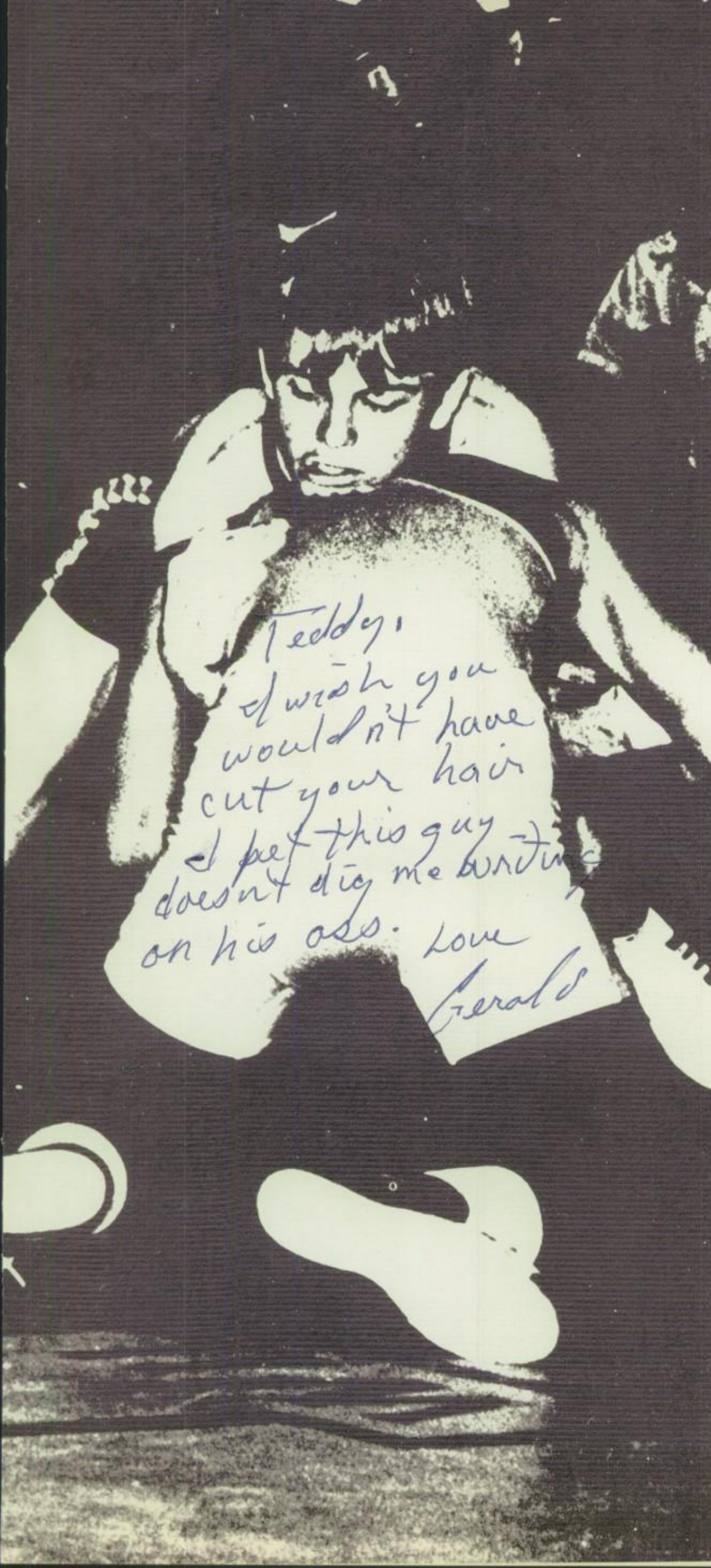
Varsity and Tackett Took 2nd



First Row: Chip Homme, Joe Espinoza, Ron Stillman, Jesse Avila, Brian Mallory, Andrew Rivera, Jerry Homme, Mike Olivas. Second

Row: Coach Kreider, Albert Arce, Marty Ellett, Lupe Balderas, Gary Tackett, Ruben Garcia, George Moreno, Brad Lucky, Mgr. Robert

Price. Third Row: Greg Smith, Ray Ramos, Steve Jack, Steve Benedict, Craig Woods, Rex Lesicka, Jack O'Brien, John Clark.



Following in the footsteps of two CIF championship teams was not easy for Head Coach Dave Kreider and the 1971 wrestling Wildcats. This is especially hard when DVL competition grows tougher each year. This year's Varsity wrestling squad waived the storm through, finishing with a 6-3 dual meet record and second place in league competition.

Only two players remained from last year's multi-titled team, and these two men kept Brawley moving all the way to the finals. Steve Jack took first place in sectionals allowing him to compete in CIF finals. Facing Don Evans, who later won the 148 lb. classification, proved to be too much as Steve finished fifth in finals. Gary Tackett, who dazzled the crowd with his unique style of wrestling, also took number one position in the sectionals. At the finals in Redondo Beach, Gary won his first three matches to qualify for the finals, only to lose a heart-breaker by one point.

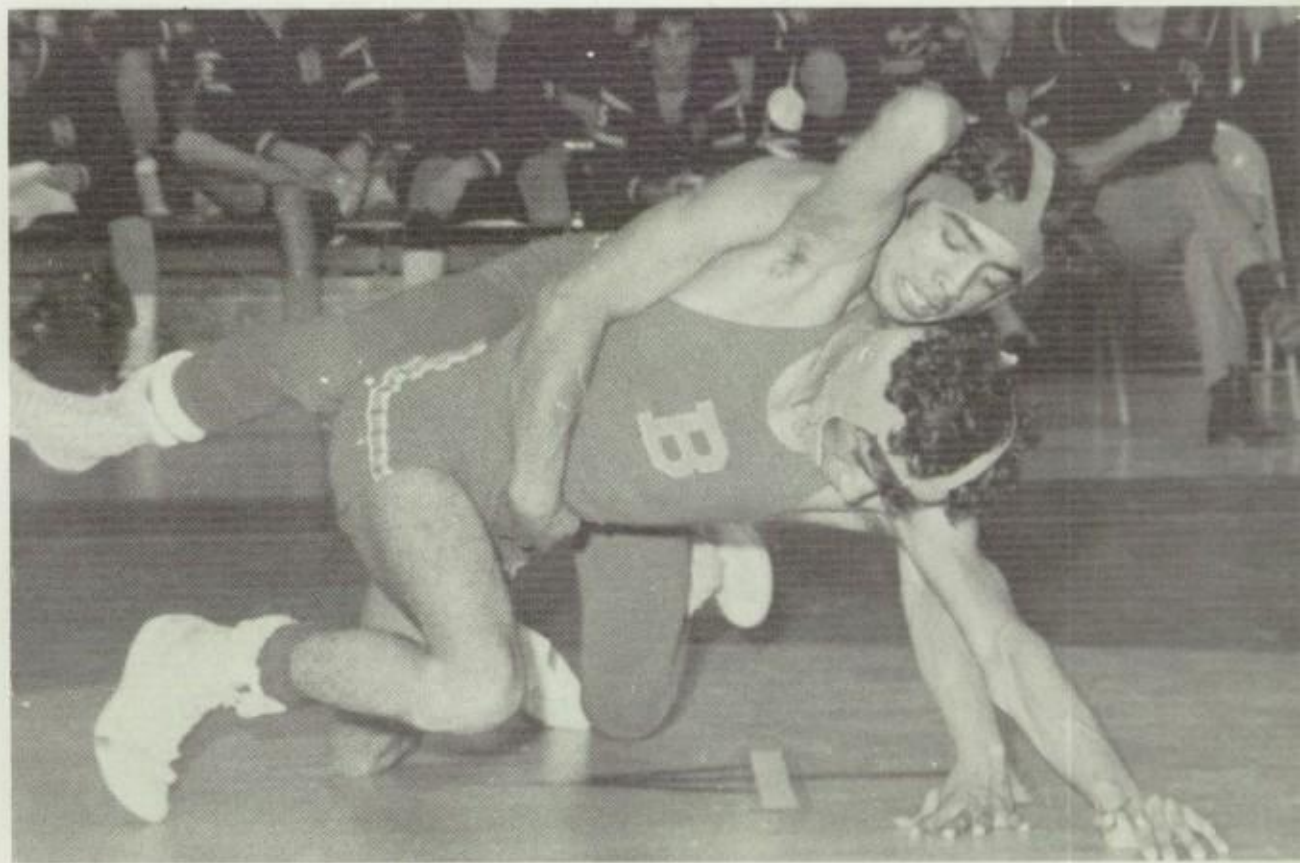
The closing of each wrestling season brings the annual banquet given to the wrestlers for their efforts. This year's awards presented at the dinner were received by the Most Outstanding Wrestler Gary Tackett and the Most Improved Wrestler Steve Benedict. Jack and Tackett were also named co-captains for the 1971 grapplers.

The 1971 Wildcats were a young team with eight underclassmen. Coach Kreider had high hopes for next year's team when he remarked, "I think with the experience obtained by these sophomores and juniors we'll have a more balanced attack and a number one team."

Teddy
and keep cool
got it made.
And keep
after Rickie!
Love
Paula

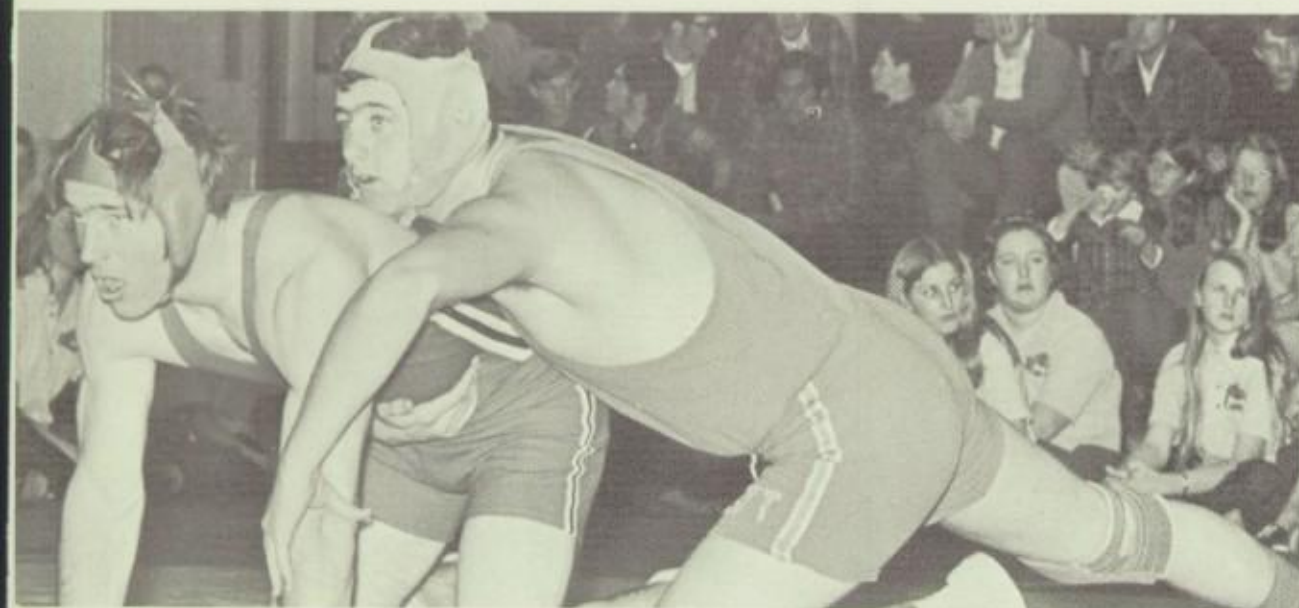


Steve Jack, who took fifth in state, shows the style that helped him win.



Above: Lupe Balderas tried to flip an opponent.
Left: Rex Lesicka always smiled after a big win.

Teel
 Hope to see you this summer
 Had good times in
 Ag. + P.E. (and at
 home) see you again
 Peter Honda
 P.S. @



John Clark eyes another lopsided victory.



Jack O'Brien illustrates his winning moves.

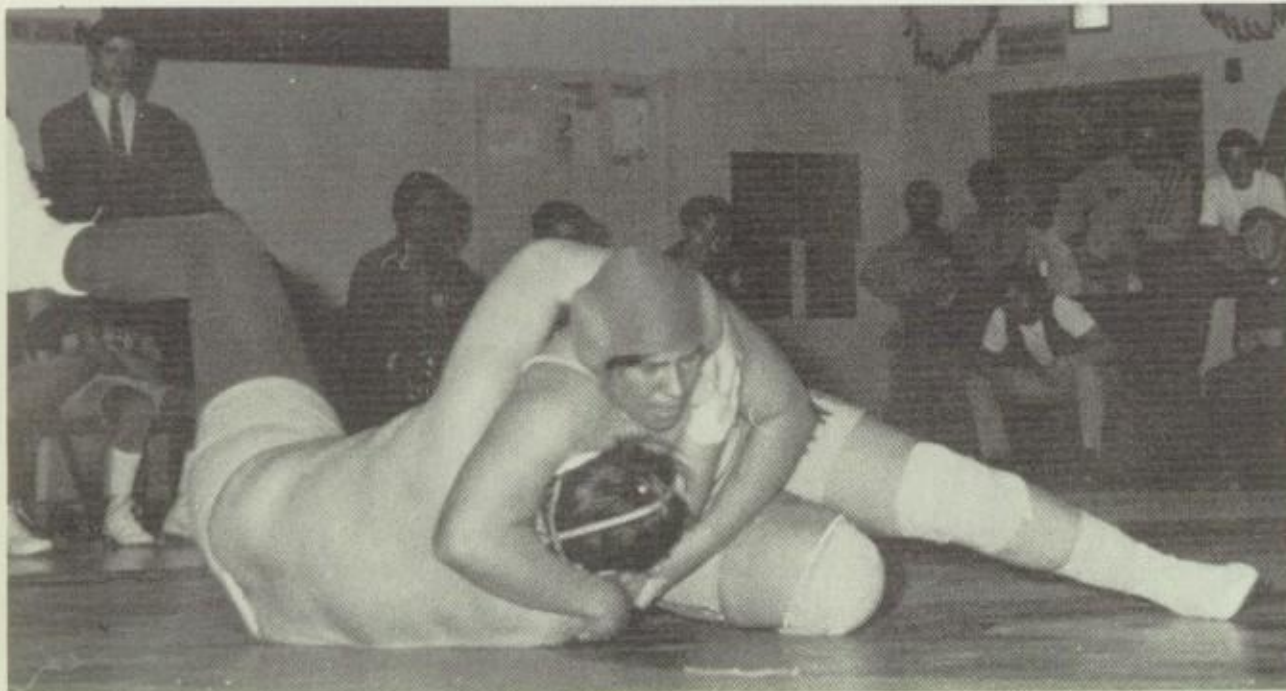
SCHEDULE

Dec. 11...	El Centro Tour...	2nd
Dec. 19...	Monte Vista Quad...	lost
Dec. 30...	Mira Costa Tour...	5th
Jan. 8...	Palm Springs	win
Jan. 16...	Holtville	3rd
Jan. 22...	Indio	win
Jan. 23...	Calexico	lost
Jan. 28...	El Centro	win
Jan. 30...	"5" Counties	8th
Feb. 5...	Holtville Tour	3rd
Feb. 11...	Coachella	win
Feb. 19...	League Meet	2nd
Mar. 6...	CIFSS Finals	12th

Kittens Took DVL

JV Wrestlers proved to the fans that wrestling can be exciting as they took the DVL and produced six individual champs. Sporting a 10-2 dual meet record, the JV grapplers also took first in the Brawley Invitational and first in the DVL

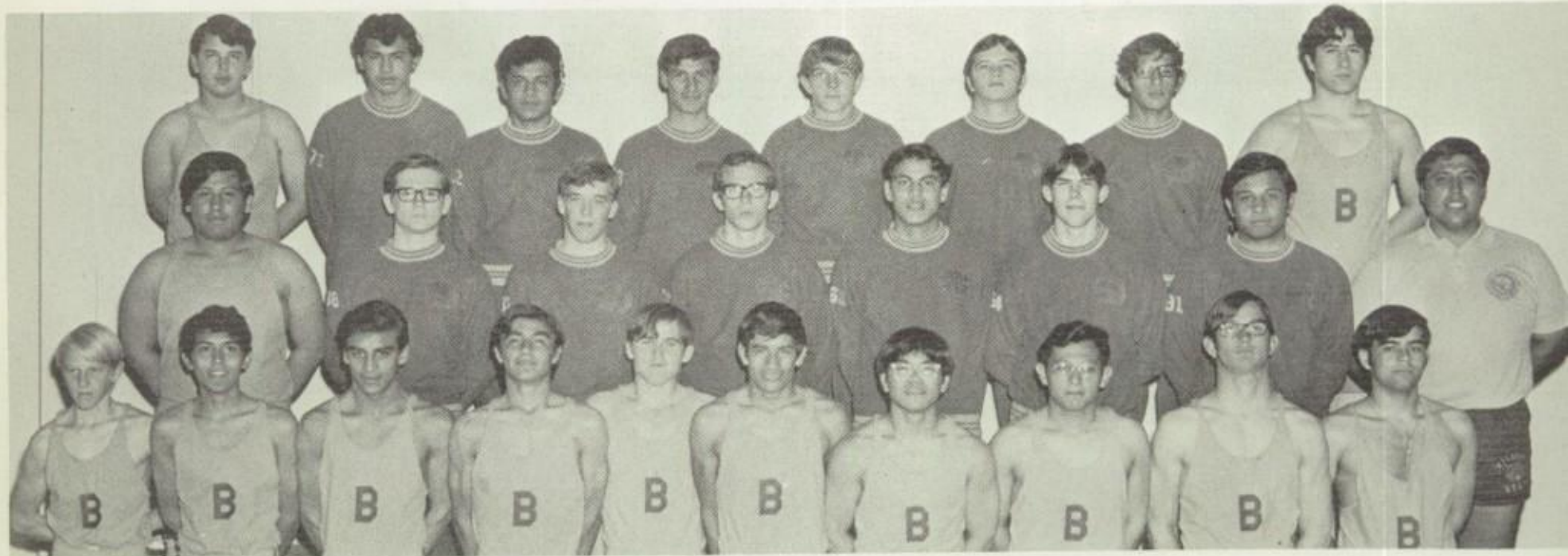
League Tourney. Coach Gabby Escalara was especially pleased with three wrestlers: Rick Uyechi, the most outstanding wrestler; Fidel Velazquez, the most improved wrestler; and Captain Paul Caro.



Dan Tanori gets acquainted with his opponent.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 11..	Yuma	los
Dec. 18..	Kofa	wor
Dec. 23..	Takedown Tourn.	1s
Dec. 29..	Grossmont Tourn.	8th
Jan. 8..	Palm Springs	wi
Jan. 16..	Holtville	wi
Jan. 22..	Indio	wi
Jan. 23..	Calexico	wi
Jan. 26..	Kofa	wi
Jan. 28..	El Centro	wi
Feb. 4..	Yuma	los
Feb. 11..	Coachella	wi
Feb. 13..	J. V. Tourn.	1s
Feb. 20..	J. V. League	1s



First Row: Chip Homme, Fidel Velazquez, Jaime Servin, Ernie Fernandez, Greg Tatum, Paul Caro, Rick Uyechi, Jesse Avila, James Borchard, Andrew Rivera. *Second Row:* Danny

Tanori, Merlon Kidwell, Reggie Lackey, James Graves, Rick Suarez, Ray Bachar, Raymundo Ramos, Coach Escalara. *Third Row:* John Tay-

lor, Jimmy Belandres, Ed Cervantes, Richard Lopez, Burl Burnette, Mike Thomas, Lup Balderas, Mike Olivas.

As Frosh Finished 2nd



First Row: Jess Zendejas, Tom DuBose, Mark Asbill, Juan Landeros, Zeff Macias, Rick Benedict, Chester Riley. Second Row: Coach Drew

Williams, Ted Banchero, Mike Martin, Chip Fugett, Carlos Valencia, Gilbert Lopez, Leonard Rodriguez. Third Row: Randy Benedict, Al

Hill, Tim Lorance, Andy Burnett, Oscar Juarequi, Brent Pace, Wes Merritt, Frank Delfino, Greg Luckey.



SCHEDULE

Dec. 5.	Coachella Quad	2nd
Dec. 11.	Yuma	loss
Dec. 18.	Kofa	loss
Dec. 23.	Takedown Tour	2nd
Dec. 29.	Grossmont Tour	5th
Jan. 8.	Palm Springs	..win
Jan. 16.	Holtville	win
Jan. 22.	Indio	win
Jan. 23.	Calexico	loss
Jan. 26.	Kofa	win
Jan. 28.	El Centro	win
Feb. 4.	Yuma	loss
Feb. 6.	Frosh Tourn.	..3rd
Feb. 11.	Coachella	loss
Feb. 20.	Frosh League	..3rd

This year's freshman wrestling team produced satisfying results as the Rinky-Dinks placed second in the DVL. "Even though these boys started out slow, they showed steady improvement throughout the season," remarked freshman Coach Williams. This team not only produced a fine record, but also a fine group of wrestlers. Among these were their league champions in Zeff Marcias at 136 lbs., Mike Martin at 141, and Carlos Valencia at 157. Zeff Marcias was also named captain of his fellow wrestlers. Chester Riley, at 98 lbs., tallied a 7-2 record to attain the Most Valuable Wrestler award, and to receive the Most Improved Wrestler award, Carlos Valencia compiled a 9-5 record. Most of the freshman players will be moving up to the JV and Varsity in anxious anticipation of more winning seasons at Brawley.

IVL Champs Were Out to Take First DVL Crown



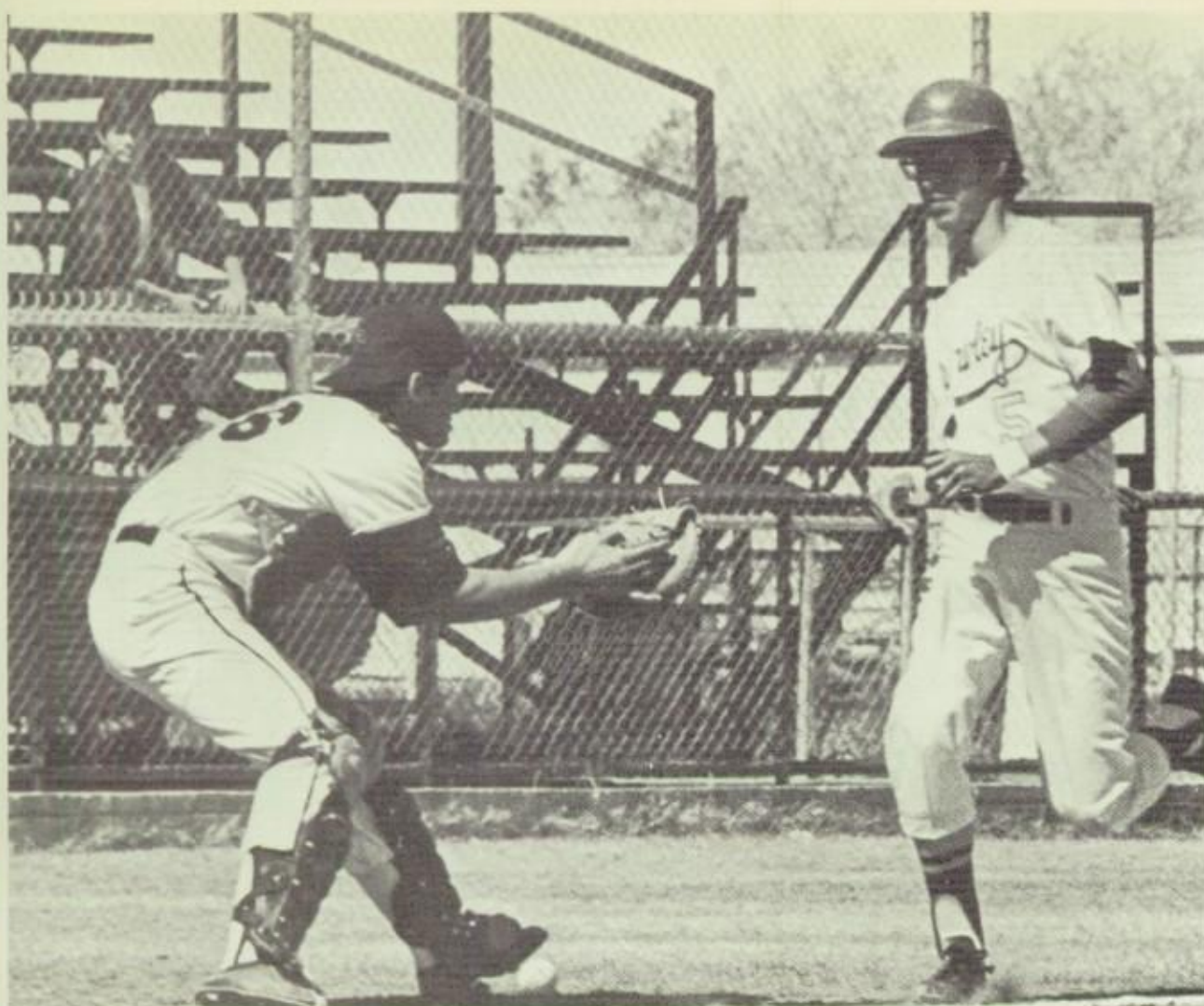
Sensational junior Armando Padilla pushes an outside pitch to right.



First Row: Ron Ulloa, Armando Padilla, Arthur Cato, Frank Martinez, Richard Diaz, Roger

Stockstill. *Second Row:* Clark Ferguson, Sal Velazquez, Ralph Marquez, Ron Owen, David

Lucio, Don Emanuelli, Ray Vandiver, Coach Len Schnittker. *Not pictured:* Bob Arterberry.



First baseman, Ralph Marquez, scores safely as the catcher muffs a throw.



Junior second baseman, David Lucio smashes a line drive up the middle.



Roger Stockstill rounds first base looking for the ball.

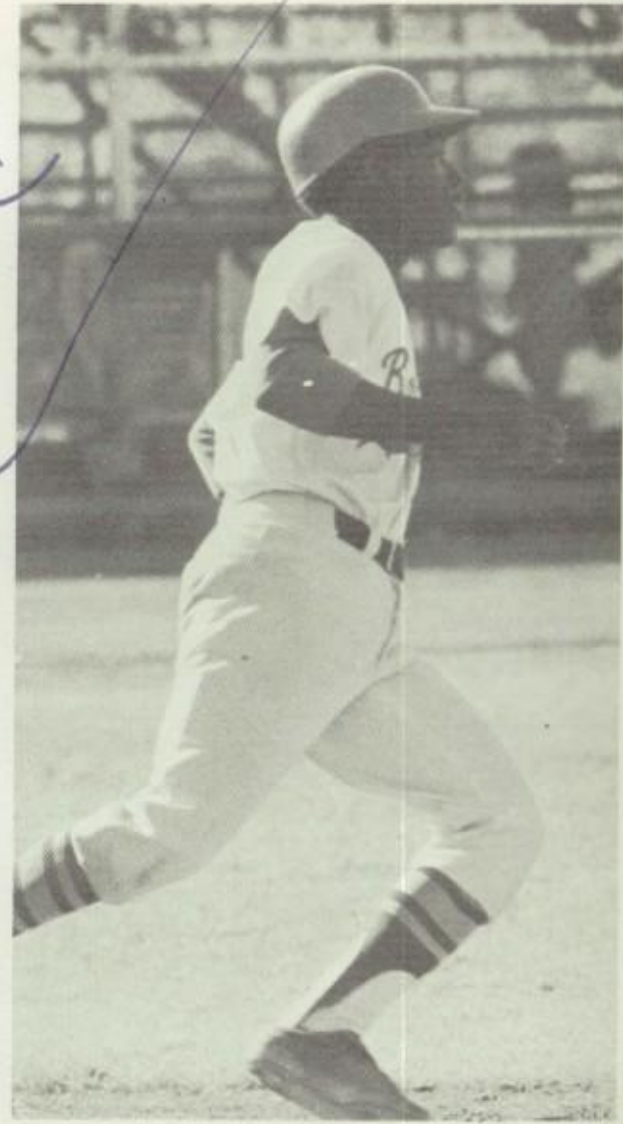
The first DVL baseball season was expected to be one of the hottest races in sports this year. Being defending champs of the now defunct IVL, the fighting Wildcats were to be a strong factor in the outcome of the championship. This year's Varsity nine were well set with a fine crew of junior stars, who moved up from the Junior Varsity league champs. The newcomers were led by David Lucio holding down second and versatile shortstop Armando Padilla. Juniors Arthur Cato and Bob Arterberry also were to see plenty of action, and veteran junior Ray Vandiver was back at catcher. There were five senior lettermen returning from last year's championship squad. The outfield was in fine shape with speedy Roger Stockstill in center and "rifle-arm" Sal Velazquez in right. Ralph Marquez was also back to handle first base, as were last year's All-Valley selections — pitcher Richard Diaz and 3rd baseman Don Emanuelli.

The Varsity Horse-hiders began their season in fine fashion. A noticeable change was their fantastic ability to hit as they demolished both Calipatria and Imperial by wide margins in practice games. In the first regular season game the 'Cats tore Yuma apart 9-2, combining superb pitching with timely hitting. Next the Wildcats took on San Diego's Santana and Castle Park in a doubleheader. Brawley had trouble with last year's CIF Champs, Santana, losing 8-4, but they revived their hopes by easily handling Castle Park 10-0. With this victory stashed away, fighting Wildcats eagerly looked forward to their first league game, with the picture of a DVL Championship in full view.

Well I don't
know your too
good but make
next year's
with Raymond

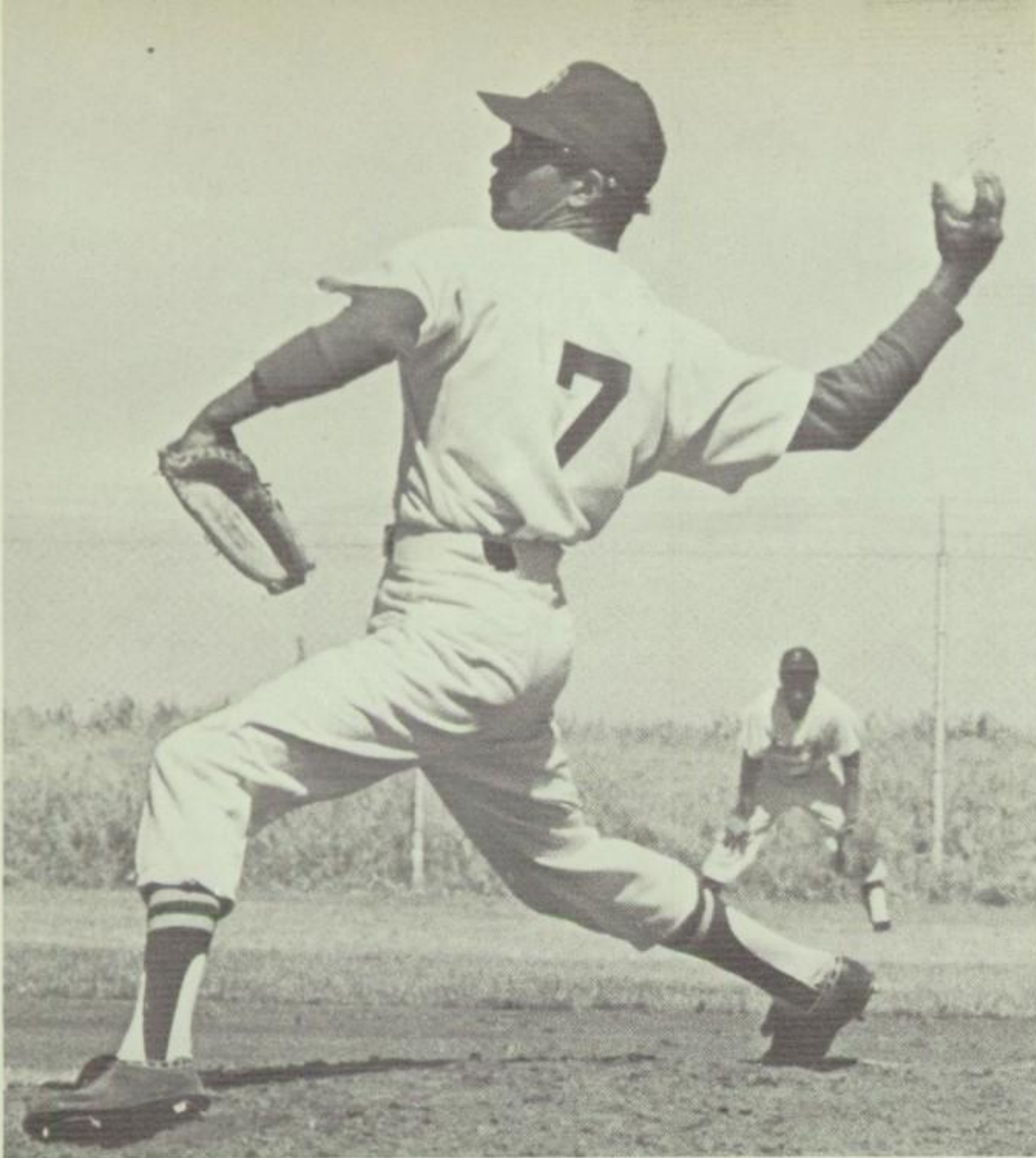


Hard hitting Ray Vandiver shoots one down the line.



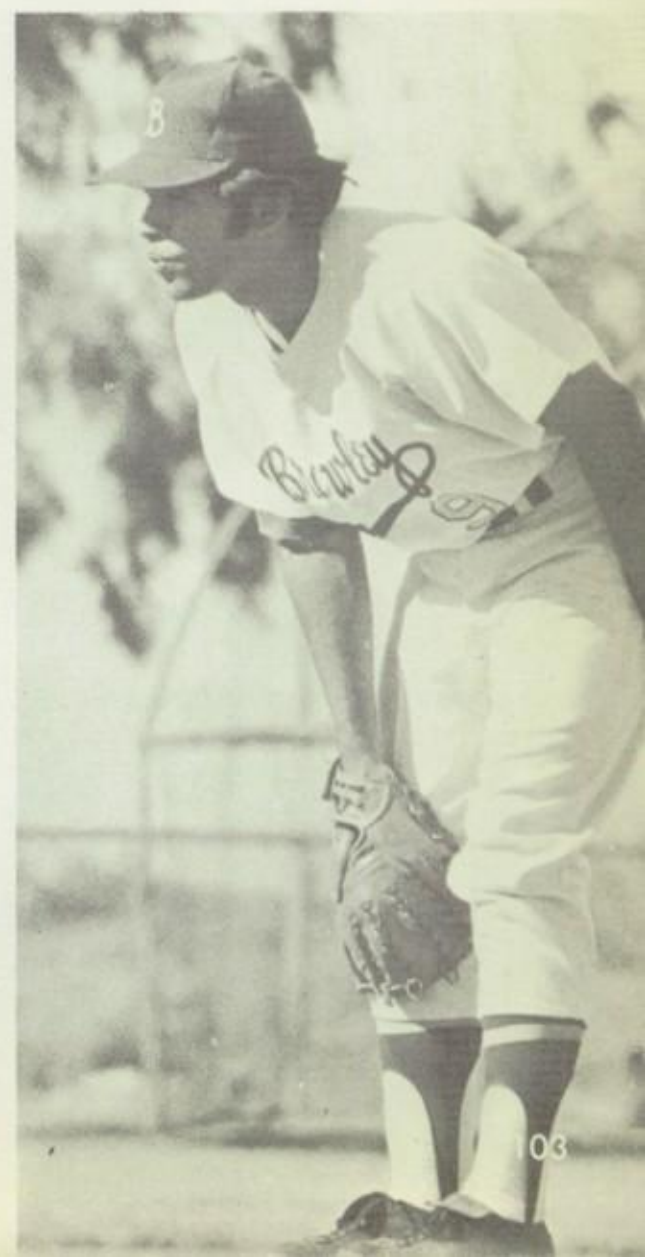
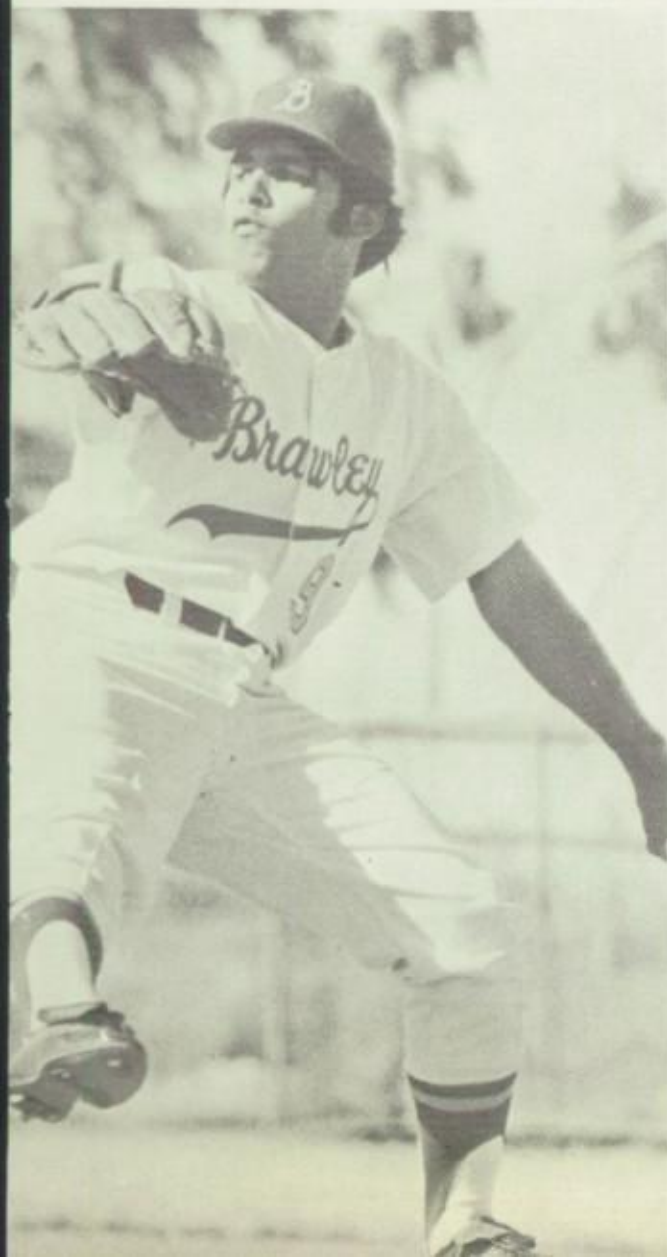
Roger Stockstill, the "speed merchant of the Brawley basepaths," turns it on and heads for second.





SCHEDULE		
March	2.....	Yuma
March	6.....	Castle Park
March	6.....	Santana
March	12.....	Indio
March	16.....	Palo Verde
March	19.....	Palm Springs
March	23.....	Calexico
March	26.....	Coachella
March	30.....	Central
April	5-7.....	20-30 Tourn. Coachella
April	12-13 ..	Kofa Inv.
April	16.....	Indio
April	20.....	Palo Verde
April	23.....	Palm Springs
April	26.....	Calexico
April	30.....	Coachella
May	4.....	Central
May	14.....	CIF

Senior pitching ace, Richard Diaz, rears back and hums one in.



JV Strove for DVL Title



First Row: Mgr. Tom Brittan, Lawrence Garcia, Ken Stockstill, Richard Oliva, Eddie Kramer, Henry Villavicencio, Ron Stillman.

Second Row: Coach Bud Smith, Mike Thomas, Ron Asaman, Pablo Ruiz, Brad Lind, Eddie Garcia. *Third Row:* Timmy Allen, Mike Thomp-

son, Brad Drysdale, Tommy Casey, Greg Schmidt, Abbie Eros.

Although off to a slow start losing three out of their first four games, Coach Bud Smith felt that with a little hustle and dedication the JV baseballers would come along to win the DVL title. Equipped with fine pitchers in Danny Hammond, Timmy Allen and freshman Pablo Ruiz, the Kittens hoped to stop their opponents cold at the batters' box. In the meantime, they'd be slamming runs home with the bats of Tom Casey, Ken Stockstill, and Greg Schmitt. The Kittens had good depth in the infield and outfield with the exception of third base and right field. Coach Smith felt, though, that competition among the players was good enough to produce some fine material in those spots.



SCHEDULE		
March	2.....	Yuma
March	5.....	Yuma
March	12.....	Indio
March	16.....	Palo Verde
March	18.....	Kofa
March	19.....	Palm Springs
March	23.....	Calexico
March	26.....	Coachella
March	30.....	Central
April	1.....	Kofa
April	16.....	Indio
April	20.....	Palo Verde
April	23.....	Palm Springs
April	26.....	Calexico
April	30.....	Coachella
May	4.....	Central

Right: Greg Schmidt eyeing the competition.



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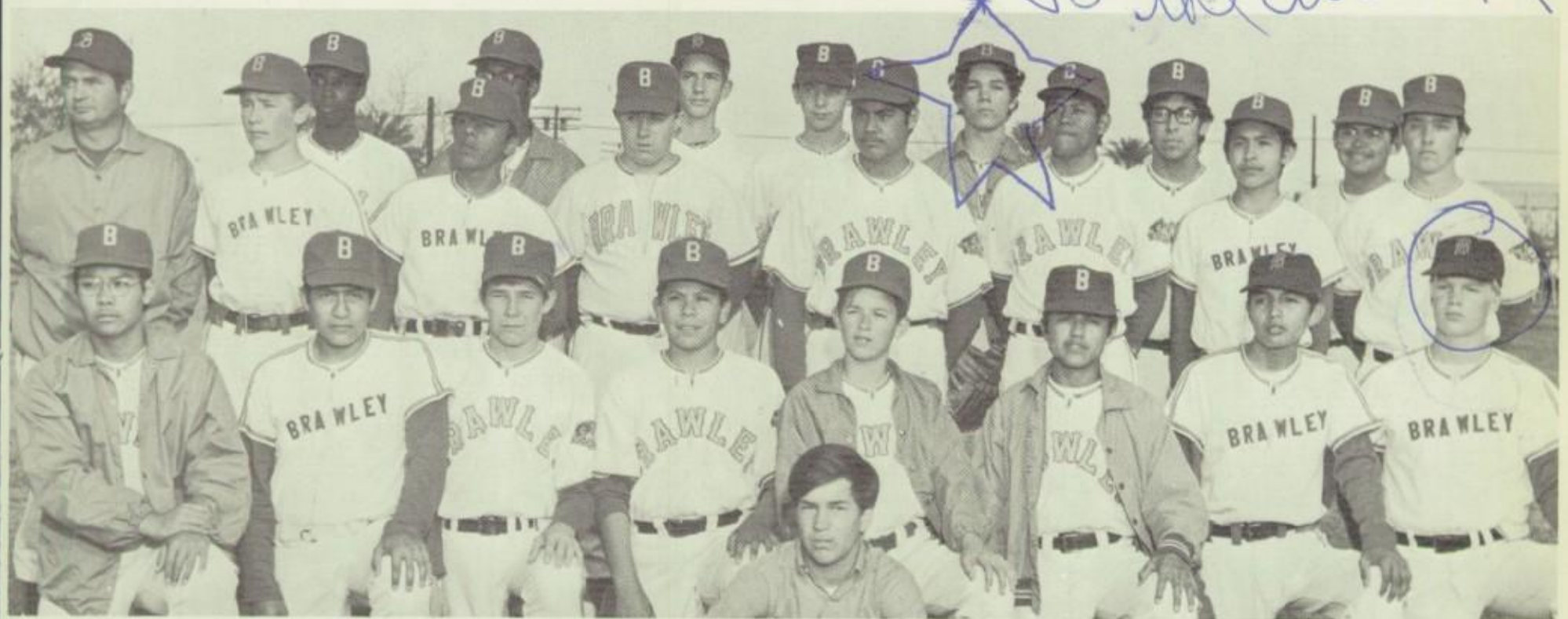
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March 5	Yuma
March 12	Indio
March 16	Palo Verde
March 17	Palm Springs
March 18	Kofa
March 23	Calexico
March 26	Coachella
March 30	Central
April 1	Kofa
April 16	Indio
April 20	Palo Verde
April 23	Palm Springs
April 26	Calexico
April 30	Coachella
May 4	Central

Frosh Eyed Championship



Frosh baseball was a very hard sport to coach, but Coach Billy Jo King was blessed with fine material this spring. Although two top pitchers, Darrell Robinson and Pablo Ruiz, expected to be moved up to JV and Varsity, they had two fine throwers Dennis Tom and David Jennings. Catching those curves and fast-balls were Les Ridgeway and Tom DuBose. These two boys were also fine hitters. Asked to comment on his team, Coach King remarked, "We're a little short on infield material, but we've got good potential and I think we'll take the league."

Right: First baseman Robert Ferrin stretched for the ball.



First Row: Dennis Tom, Juan Landeros, Tom DuBose, Ernie Guzman, Chester Riley, Danny Vela, Wilfred Reyes, Randy Bender, Mgr.

Allen Blevins. Second Row: Coach King, Steve Flood, Jose Cruz, Cary Wicker, Rudy Flores, Richard Pisen, Rudy Ramos, Les

Ridgeway. Third Row: Eugene Lofton, Darrell Robinson, Robert Ferrin, Mike Fox, David Jennings, Arthur Garcia, Ruben Mireles.

Records Crumbled as Track Started With a Bang



Senior fleetfoot Pablo Benevides anchored the 440 relay team.



First Row: D. Espinoza, J. Pisen, R. Weist, R. Ramos, J. Avila, L. Brown, L. Lopez, A. Bazan, P. Benevides, A. Araujo, V. Flores. *Second Row:*

R. Weist, C. Farrell, C. Drew, D. Proctor, T. Smith, S. Ricks, B. Santillan, R. Drew, M. Presley, L. Suarez, B. Adams. *Third Row:*

Coach Amat, J. Ingle, D. Johnson, J. Haley, W. Bascus, L. Freise, G. Murray, D. Franks, Coach Chapin.

The 1971 track season at BUHS promised to be a good one. Records were already falling at the start of the season and many were close to being broken. In the first meet of the year, Larry Brown shattered the existing A pole vault record of 12'4" by vaulting 13'0". Then in the second meet he turned right around and broke his own record with a vault of 13'2". Ray Weist also set a record by going 12'2" in the B pole vault. At printing time, many Brawley spikers were close to breaking records. In the first meet, Dan Franks came within

13¼" of the A high jump record by leaping 6'2" and was expected to get the record before the end of the season. Two miler Albert Bazan and 660 man Dan Castañeda were within seconds of the records in their respective events. B trackster Fred Kempton was a "tough man to beat" in the high and low hurdles and the high jump. Coaches Hugh Chapin and John Lamat were very enthusiastic about the 1971 season. A league championship was being eyed and it was a very real possibility.

*Teddy,
Thanks for the
ride. It's been great
knowing ya. Best of
luck in the future.
Take care! May
God Bless. Barb*



First Row: J. Uyechi, C. Paz, R. Zamora, R. Cota, M. Diego, B. Winters. Second Row:

Coach Lamat, H. Foster, T. Ramos, F. Kempton, S. Wills, D. Rodriguez, J. Stiff.

SCHEDULE

March	2	Yuma
March	5	Indio
March	12	Palo Verde
March	13	El Centro Relays
March	19	Palm Springs
March	21	Kofa
March	26	Calexico
April	2	Coachella
April	3	Coachella Relays
April	16	El Centro
April	21	Kofa
April	24	Tri State
April	30	DVL Pre Lims
May	7	DVL Finals
May	15	CIF Pre Lims



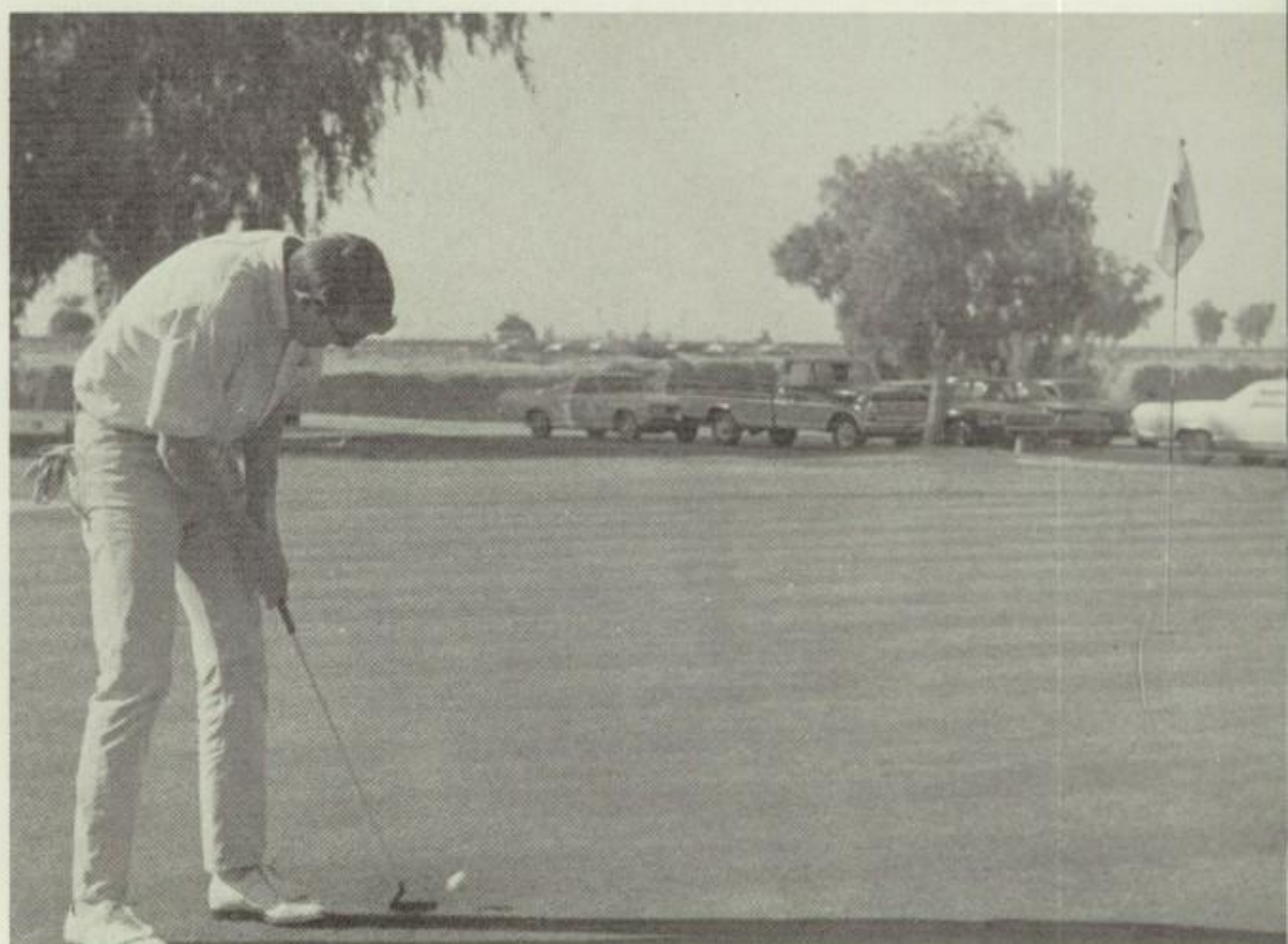
First Row: H. Gallardo, R. Araujo, M. Meyers, R. Parker, R. Peña, E. Espudo, E. Nuñez.

Second Row: Coach Lamat, H. Camarena, M. Hurd, M. Lutz, M. Asbill, B. Waycott, J. Salazar, J. Zendejas, M. Santana, D. Arvizu, Coach Chapin.

zar, J. Zendejas, M. Santana, D. Arvizu, Coach Chapin.

Golf Craved DVL Championship

With four returning lettermen, Mr. Oscar Smith, in his second year as golf coach, looked forward to a league championship in the new DVL. The Brawley golf team took the 1970 IVL and represented the league at the CIF Team Tournament and Rodney Smart qualified for the individual CIF Tourney. This past year, lettermen David Bull, Mike Burden, Gerald Singh, and Rodney made up the solid nucleus of the Varsity team. Coach Smith was also pleased with the strokes of John Volker, Mike Fargo, Robert Fleming and Bruce Smith who all showed fine Varsity potential at the start of the season.



David Bull strokes a long one for the 18th hole.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 12...Nogales Tourney
Feb. 23...Kofa
Mar. 2...Yuma
Mar. 12...Calexico
Mar. 17...Kofa
Mar. 26...Indio
Mar. 30...Yuma
Apr. 16...Blythe
Apr. 22...Palm Springs
Apr. 30...Holtville
May 1...Coachella
May 7...DVL Tourney



First Row: R. Fleming, R. Smart, R. Benedict, A. Shouse, S. McNaughton, M. Koon, and Coach O. Smith. Second Row: J. Volker, M.

Burden, M. Fargo, D. Bull, H. Elmore, G. Singh, B. Smith, S. Benedict, M. Osterkamp.

SCHEDULE

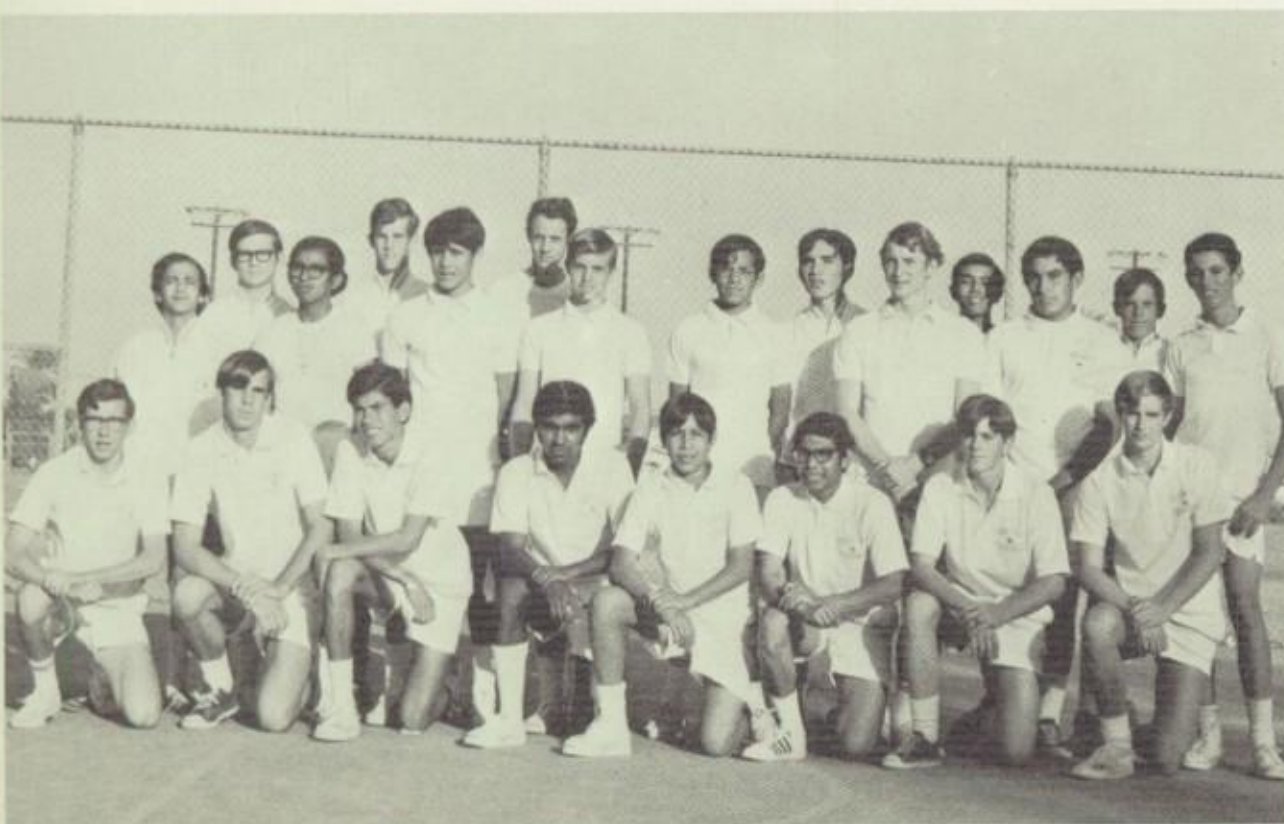
Feb. 13.....Yuma
 Feb. 27.....Kofa
 Mar. 9.....Kofa
 Mar. 6.....Yuma
 Mar. 12.....Indio
 Mar. 16.....Holtville
 Mar. 19.....Palm Springs
 Mar. 23.....Calexico
 Mar. 26.....Coachella
 Mar. 30.....El Centro
 Apr. 16.....Indio
 Apr. 20.....Holtville
 Apr. 23.....Palm Springs
 Apr. 27.....Calexico
 Apr. 30.....Coachella
 May 4.....El Centro

Tough Season in New DVL



Charles Neuhaus eyes the ball and follows through as he stuns his rival.

After breezing through pre-season matches with Yuma and Kofa, the Brawley tennis team was eager to draw blood in the league matches. The season would prove to be tough, playing under the new DVL rules. During the past, the opposing players were matched according to their rank on the team ladder. This year the four singles players and the two doubles of each team played a round-robin match system. This type of match required a winning team to have overall strength, from the top man to the last doubles team. Coach Bob Tatum, who served his first year as tennis coach, felt he had a very capable Varsity team. Leading the ladder was Arthur Ojeda. Arthur played a fast and deceptive game. Pablo Mendoza, a junior, held second position, defeating his opponents with his consistent power. Charlie Neuhaus added to the Varsity might with his aggressive drive during a tough match. Rookie Frank Varella, a freshman, played fourth position in his first year on the team. Howard Kellogg and Steve Ybarra teamed together as a wicked doubles team. Richard Elmore and sophomore Scott Lewis carried the Varsity power in the second doubles team.



First Row: Charles Neuhaus, Richard Elmore, Arthur Ojeda, Steve Ybarra, Frank Varella, Pablo Mendoza, Scott Lewis, Howard

Kellogg. Second Row: Tony Saavedra, Guillermo Luna, Chris Magaña, Ken Parks, Jaime Dominguez, Mark Shahan, George Wells, Rich-

ard Johnson. Third Row: Merlin Kidwell, Greg Luckey, Louis Orleans, Bill Puckett, Victor Morales, Robert Journey.

Girls' Basketball Had



First Row: Denise Smith, Rita Montemayor, Elizabeth Ramirez. *Second Row:* Lola Mon-

tano, Mary de la Cruz, Irene Ojeda, Mrs. Elizabeth Mistriel, Elizabeth Kern. *Third*

Row: Linda O'Campo, Sam Ella Sullivan, Brenda Robinson, Olivia Campos.

Capturing fourth place the Varsity girls' basketball team had a rather disappointing season. They played eleven games and won only three. Lack of teamwork, dependable free-throwers, and height contributed to their losses. Brenda Robinson was the leading scorer for the season with 116 points, and also served as a leader to the team. Also playing well for the team were Rita Montemayor and Sam Ella Sullivan.

They started the season off by playing Coachella and losing by a single point. Their best game was played when they met Coachella the second time. This time they were able to win 36 to 15. Their hardest game was played the first time they played Indio. At the end of the first half they were ahead by eight points, but Indio caught up and were able to win by one point in the second half.

SCHEDULE

Brly.		
25.....	Coachella	26
40.....	Indio	41
22.....	El Centro	27
23.....	Palm Springs	36
44.....	Imperial	26
14.....	Indio	44
21.....	Calexico	15
36.....	Coachella	15
25.....	El Centro	34
34.....	Calipatria	28



Its Ups and Downs



SCHEDULE

Brly.		
31.....	Coachella	7
31.....	Indio	12
25.....	El Centro	17
27.....	Palm Springs	12
32.....	Indio	5
29.....	Calexico	20
28.....	Coachella	8
25.....	El Centro	19
20.....	Palm Springs	18

Teamwork was a characteristic of the Junior Varsity girls' basketball team. It all started with their first game, when they whopped Coachella, 31 to 7. Their best game was with El Centro. They were able to glide past their opponents and win 25 to 17. Thelma Moore was the most outstanding player and she was usually the highest scorer. Rosa Frando served as a leader to the

team. She was a consistent scorer and put in a steady performance. Also serving the team were Pat Pegues and Leslie Koon. The team was generally made-up of girls who had played before. There were only two freshmen, Thelma Moore and Pat Pegues, but they were an important part of the team; having been the tallest, they provided height for the team and worked hard.



First Row: Thelma Moore, Beverly Johnson, Pat Pegues. Second Row: Sandra Ojeda, Helen Romero, Irene Espinoza. Third Row: Rosa Frando, Miss Nadine Grass, Sandy Quintana, Leslie Koon.

Tennis Slammed in Another Season



First Row: Margaret Elmore, Susan Allen, Coach Shirley Stier, Jill Dillard, Pat Wells.

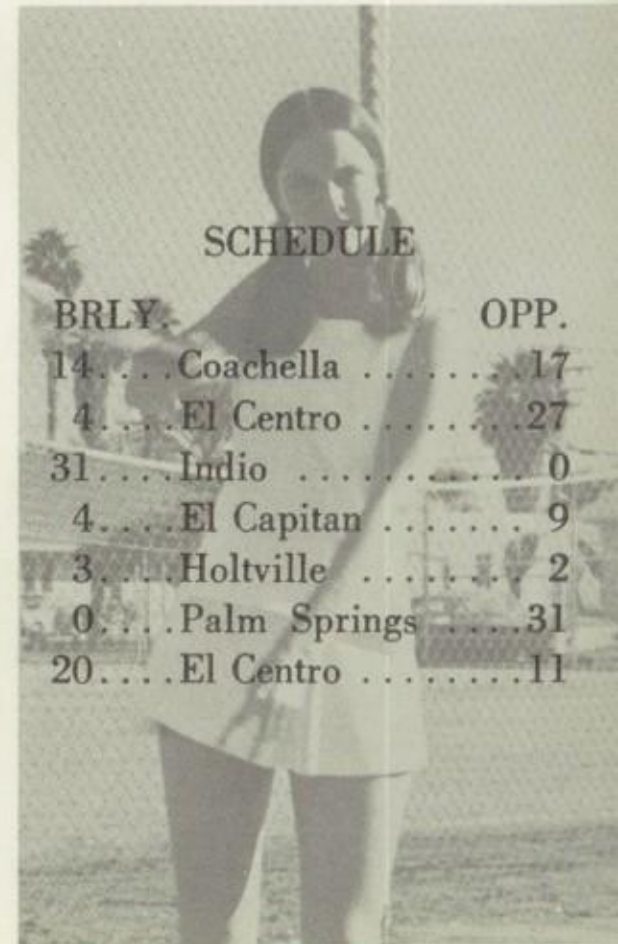
Second Row: Joleen Singh, Mary Motter, Kelley Elmore, Amy Hammerness, Diane

Bullough. Third Row: Karen Elmore, Stacy Hamlin, Betty Lou Hall, Lynette Parker.

Losing twice to Palm Springs and once to El Centro, the Brawley girls' tennis team tied for second place with El Centro. They did very well considering that they had a very young team. Many were serving their first year on the team. Kelley Elmore was the most improved player. Part of her success can be attributed to the fact that she attended the John Gardner Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley for three weeks. Coach Shirley Stier is looking forward to an even better season next year as most of the team will be returning.

SCHEDULE

BRLY.	OPP.
14.... Coachella	17
4.... El Centro	27
31.... Indio	0
4.... El Capitan	9
3.... Holtville	2
0.... Palm Springs	31
20.... El Centro	11



Tally! This has been a great year! Next year we'll be better! C.B.S. Shirley Stier

Track Ran for First

SCHEDULE

May 1.....Coachella
 May 8.....Palm Springs
 May 11.....El Centro
 May 15.....Blythe
 May 18.....Palm Springs
 May 20.....Indio
 May 22.....Coachella
 May 25.....El Centro
 May 29.....Indio
 May 31.....Valley
 Invitational

Practicing approximately 8 hours a week, the girls' track team looked forward to a winning season. They began practicing at the end of March and continued until May. Showing outstanding ability were Brenda Robinson in the 50, 100, and 220 yd. sprints, the 440 yd. relay, and the standing broad jump; Sam Ella Sullivan in the 50 yd. sprint, the 50 yd. hurdles, the 440 yd. relay, and the long jump; and Lynette Parker in the high jump. In the planning stage were meets in San Diego with a combined team from all over the Valley.



First Row: Lynette Parker, Michele Duval, Isabel Valencia, Sam Ella Sullivan, Brenda

Robinson, Liz Kern. *Second Row:* Pat Pegues, Beverly Johnson, Thelma Moore, Pearlina

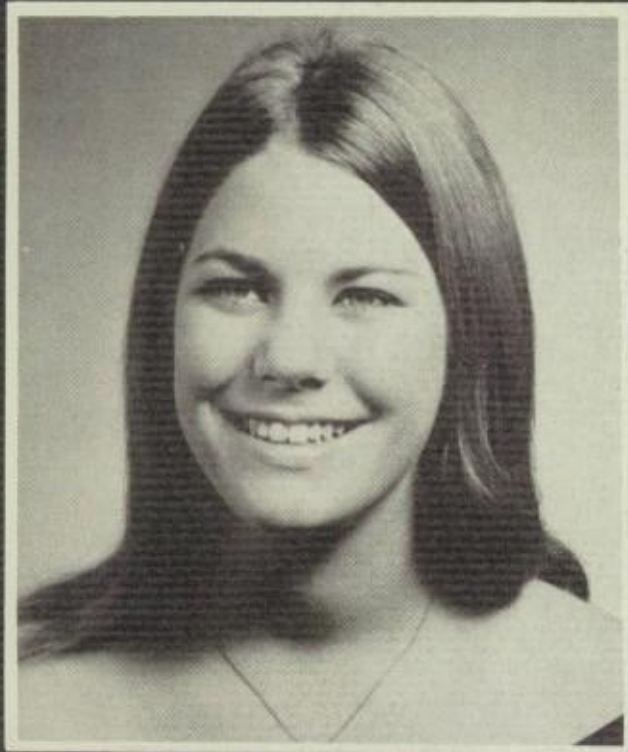
Butler, Mary Gray, Betsy Enders, Gloria Cook, Coach Nadine Grass.



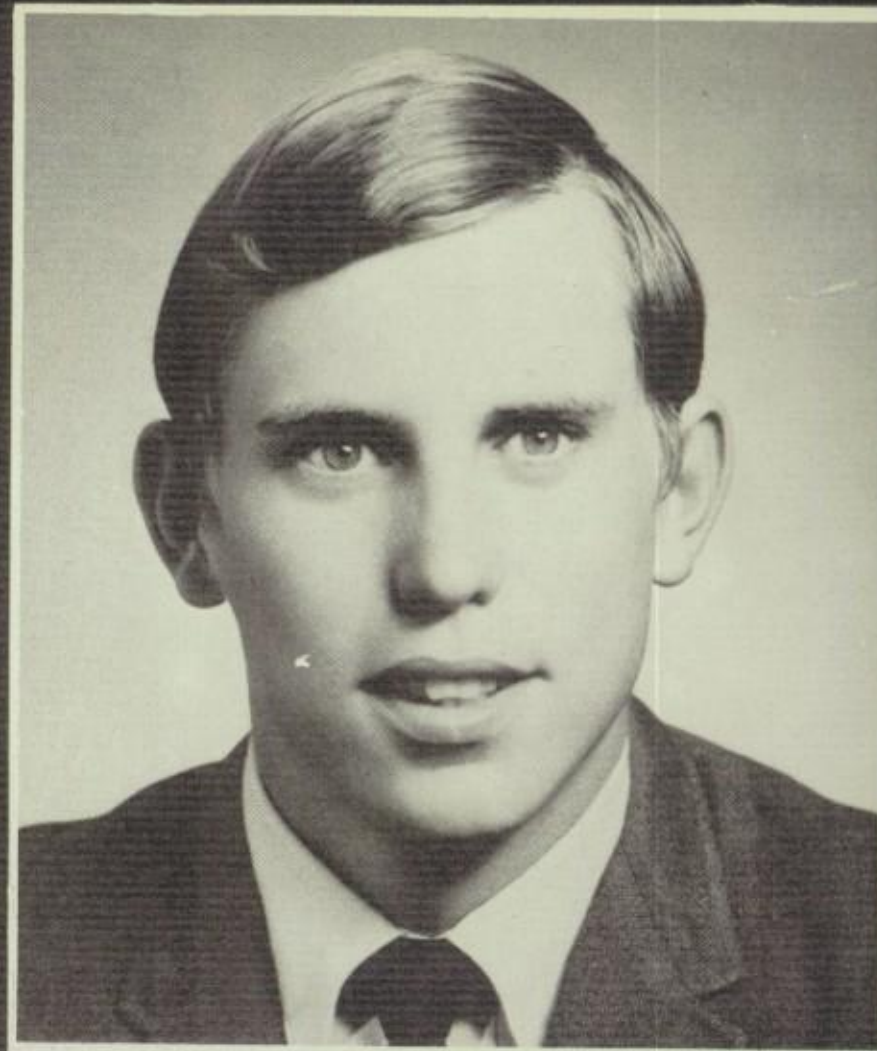


CLASSES

Seniors Left Their Mark



Mary Wavra—*Vice President*



Dan Franks—*President*



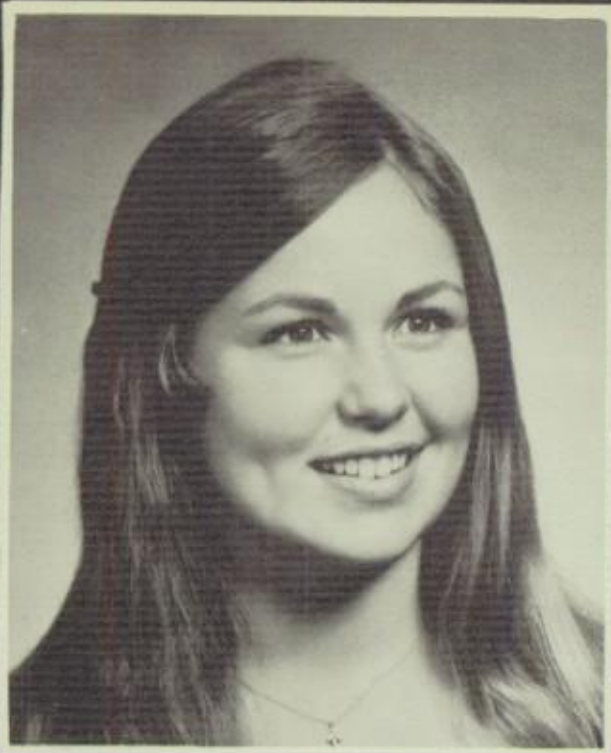
Georgeann Stanley—*Secretary*



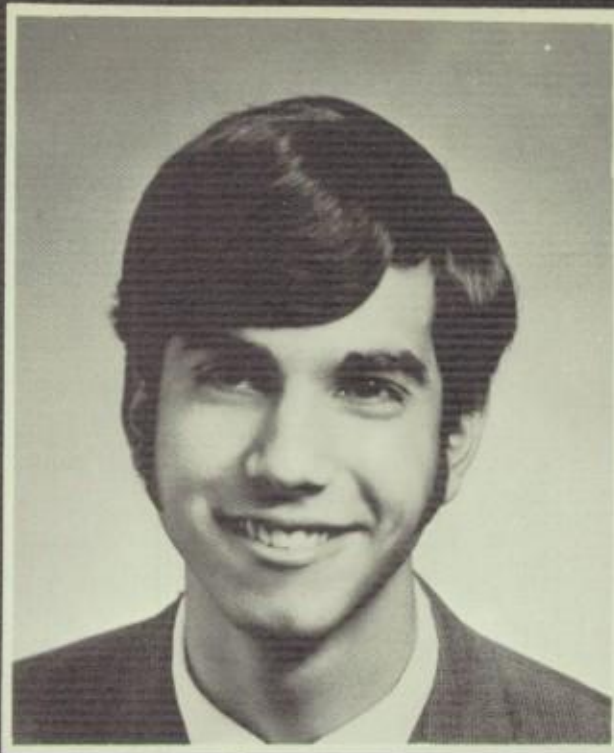
Cathie Whittle—*Treasurer*



Denise Duval—*Mgr. of Pub.*



Marsha Austin—*Rep.*



Gerald Singh—*Mgr. of Ent.*

The major undertaking for which the class of '71 will be remembered was the renovation of the Senior Patio. With assistance from Mrs. Shirley Park, they re-landscaped where previous vegetation had died out. For Homecoming Week, their original theme *Bring It On Home* built up hopes of winning back the Victory Bell. By repeating the successful Powder Puff football game (and losing), the seniors started a tradition. The senior play was a comedy entitled, *You Can't Take It With You*. In addition to working on class projects, most seniors were busy making decisions concerning their futures.



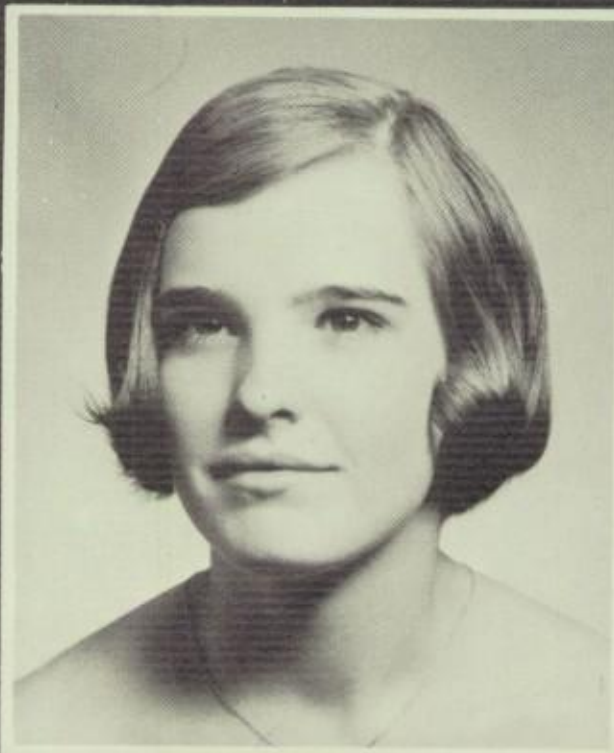
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Mrs. Mary Rose—*Advisor*

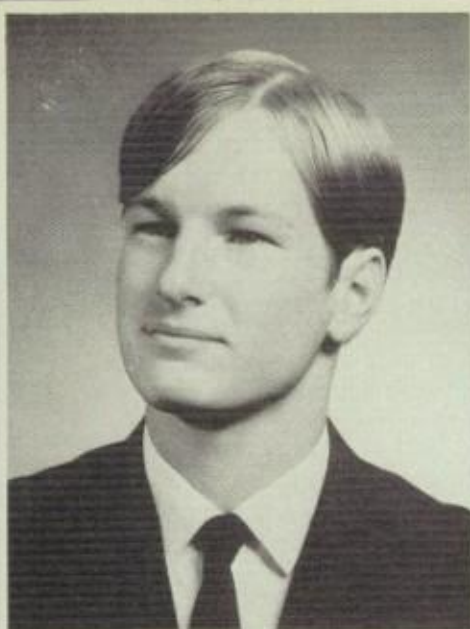


Mr. Clint McMurray—*Advisor*

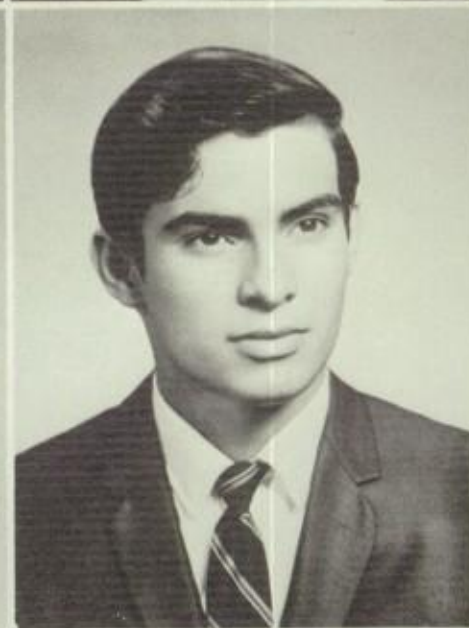


Terri Bellenfant—*Senior*

Acord, Gary
Adams, Staci
Agundez, Erma



Alarcon, Alvino
Ambriz, Rosalia
Araujo, Alexander



Armstrong, Yvonne



Arredondo, Darlene





Arredondo, Doris
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Ashworth, Rose



Augusta, Richard
Axler, Judy
Ball, Stephen



Barry, James



Batt, David

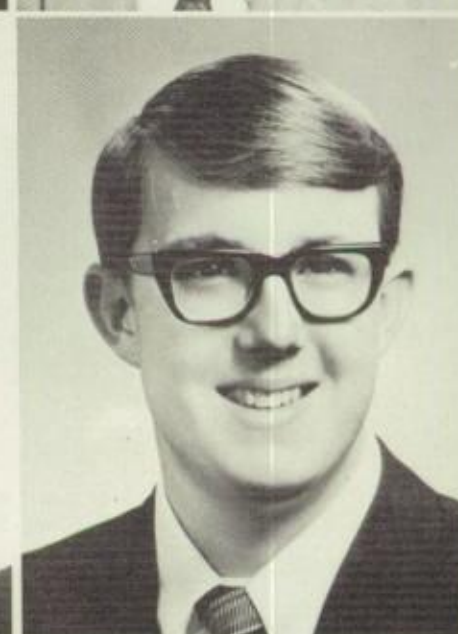
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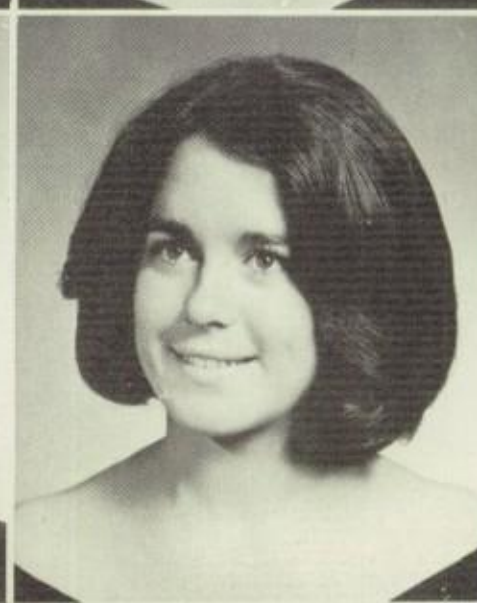
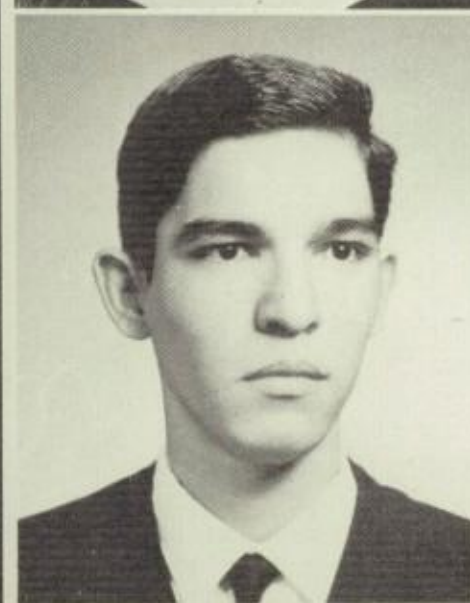
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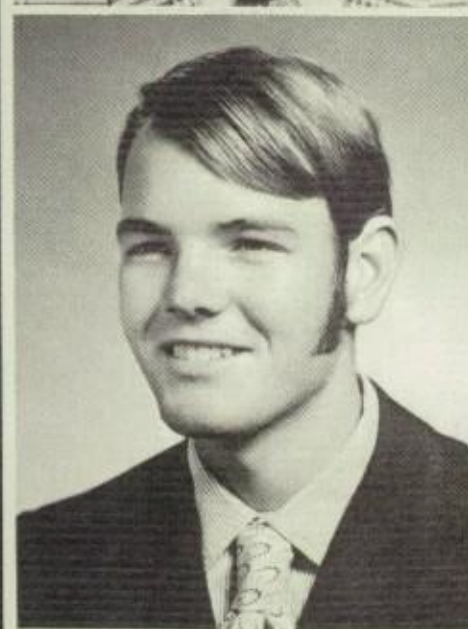
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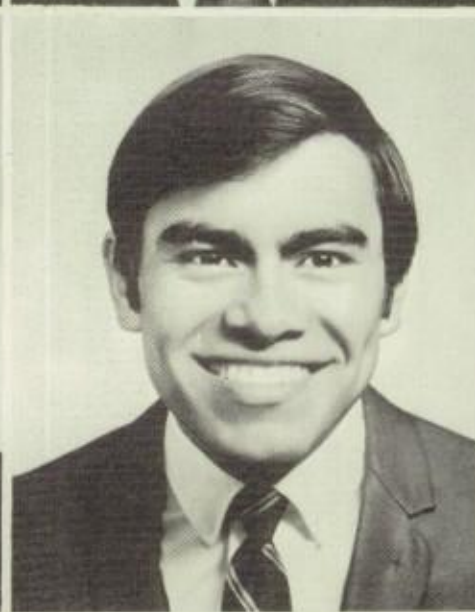
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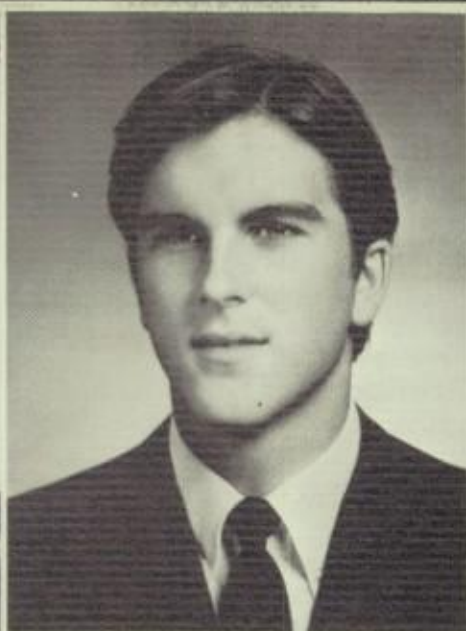


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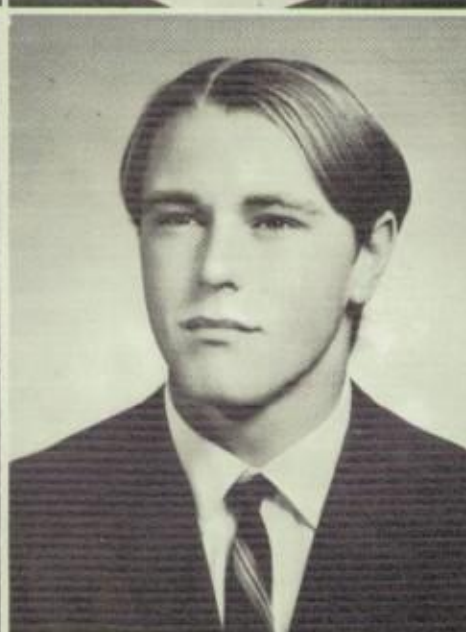




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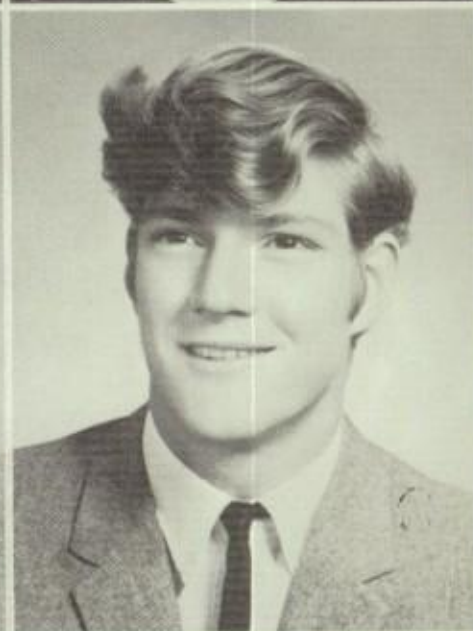


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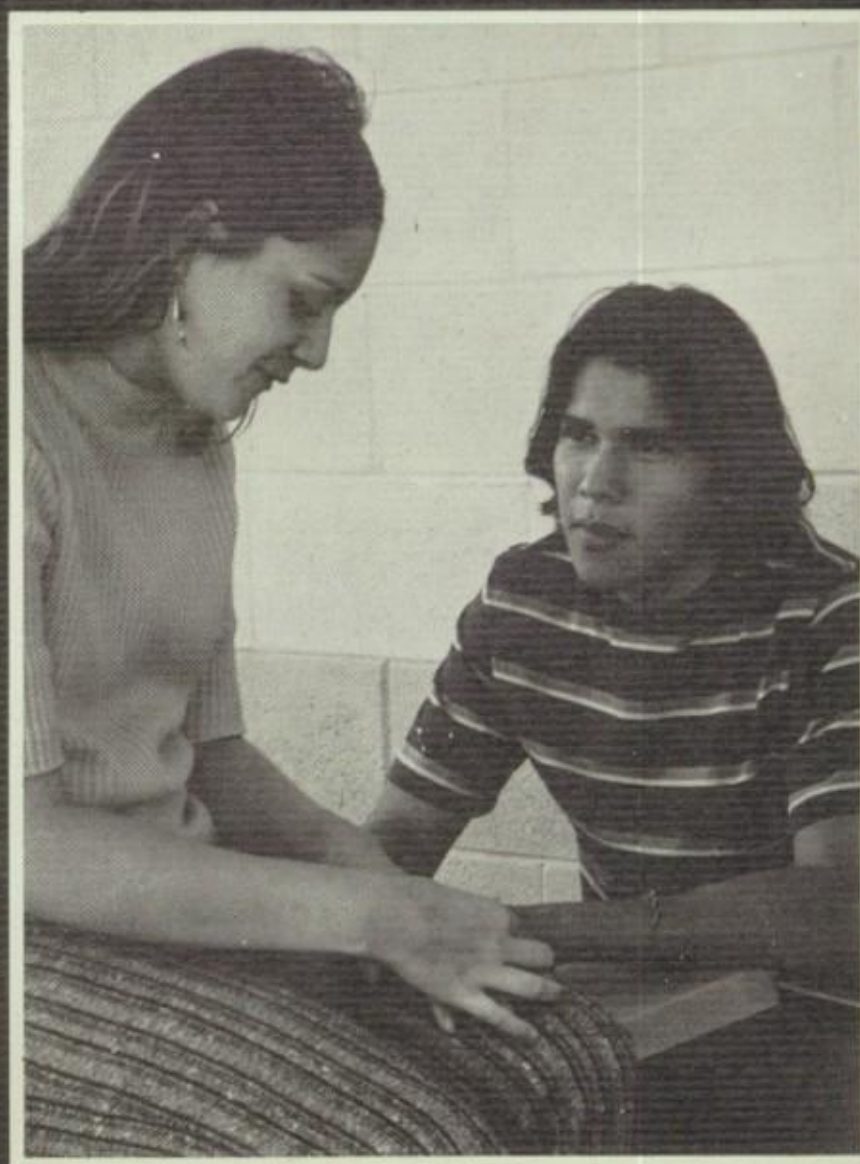
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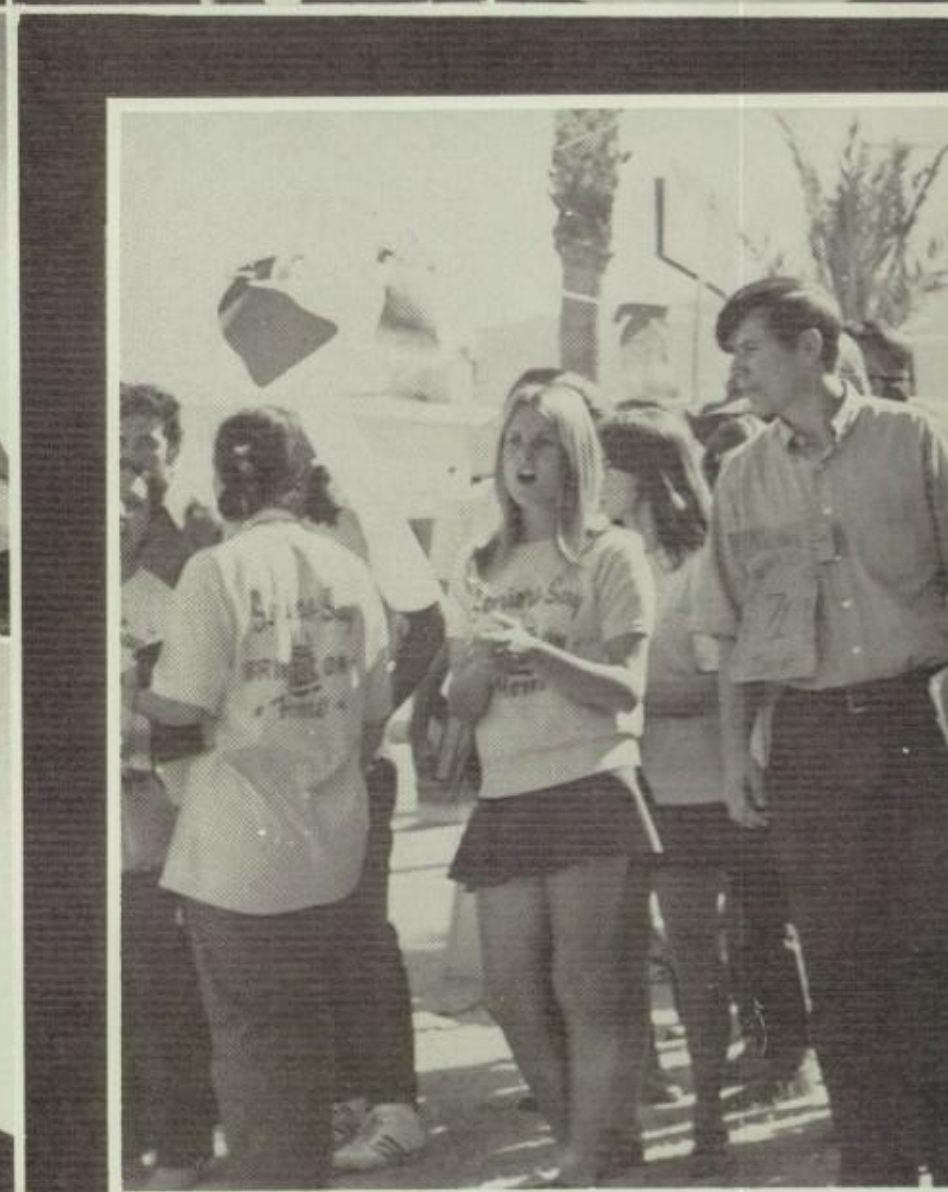


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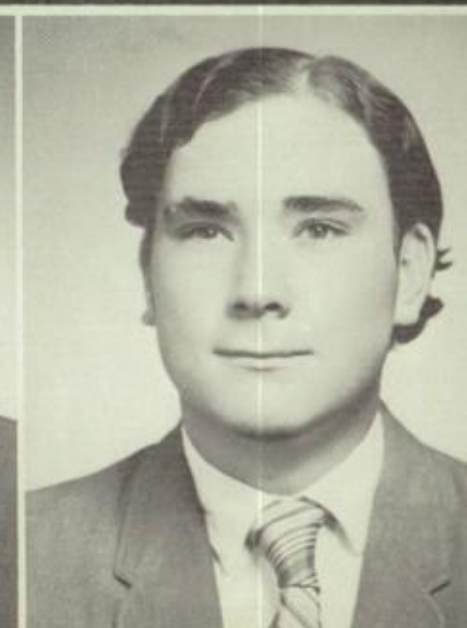
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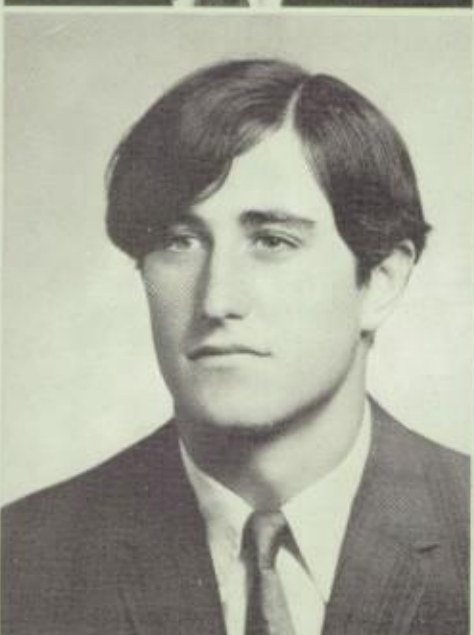




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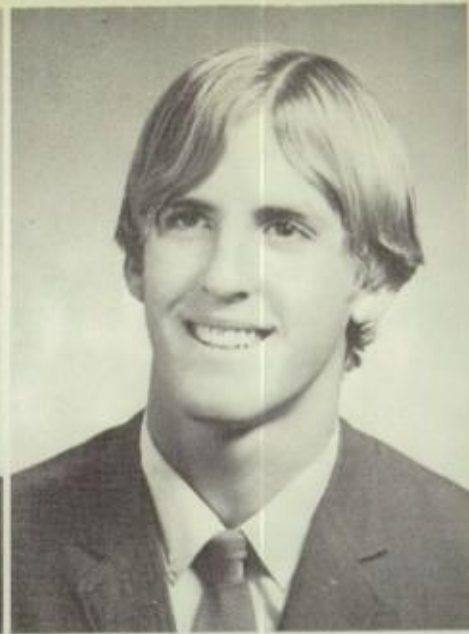


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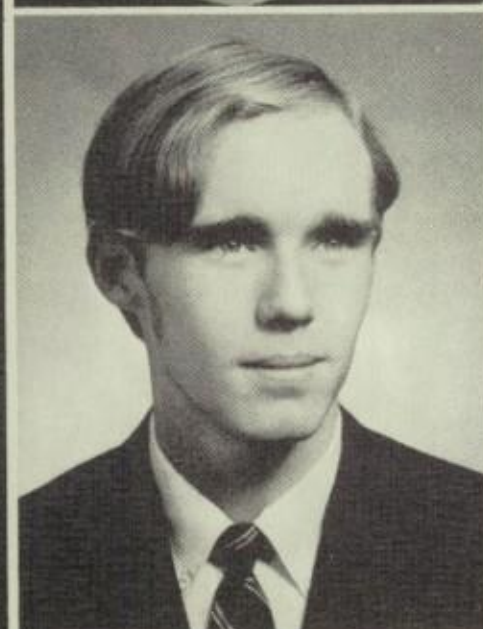


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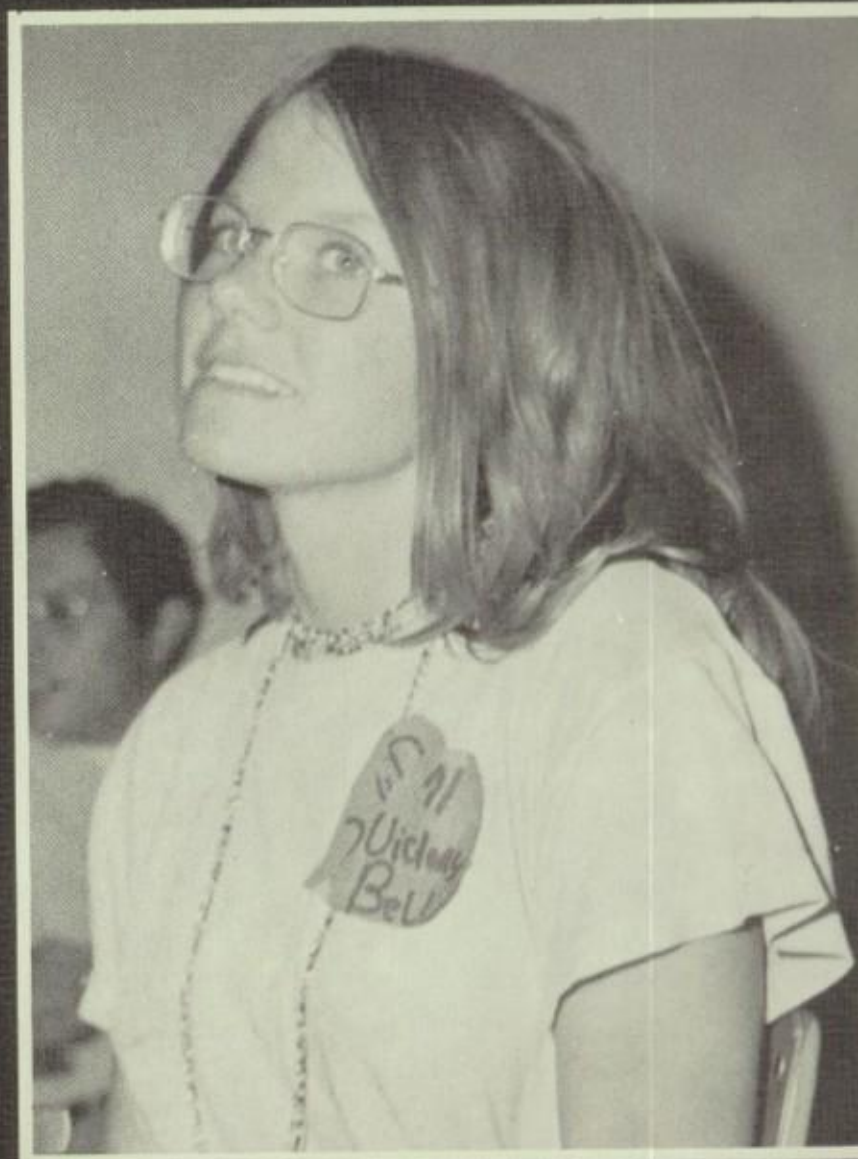
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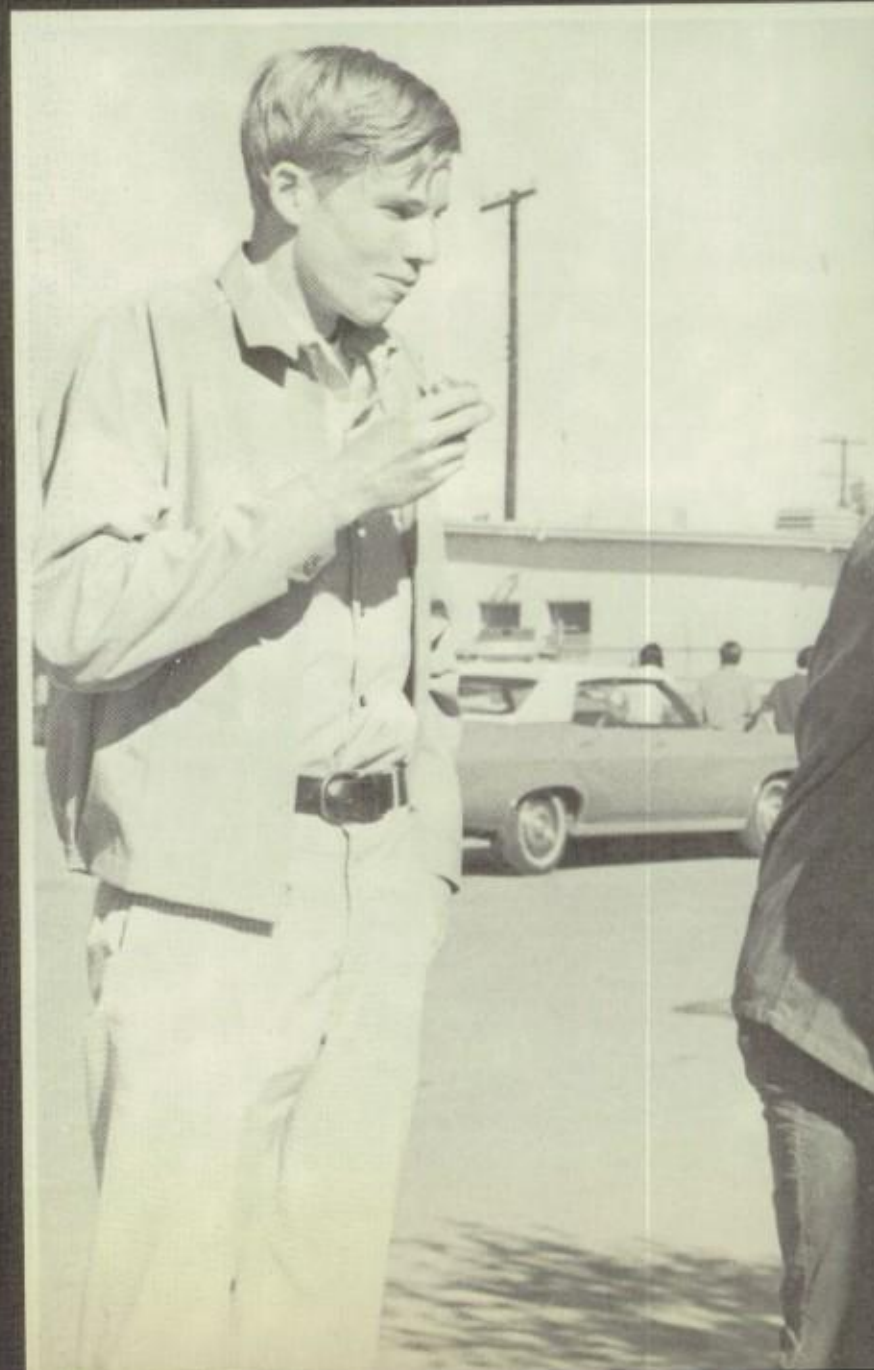
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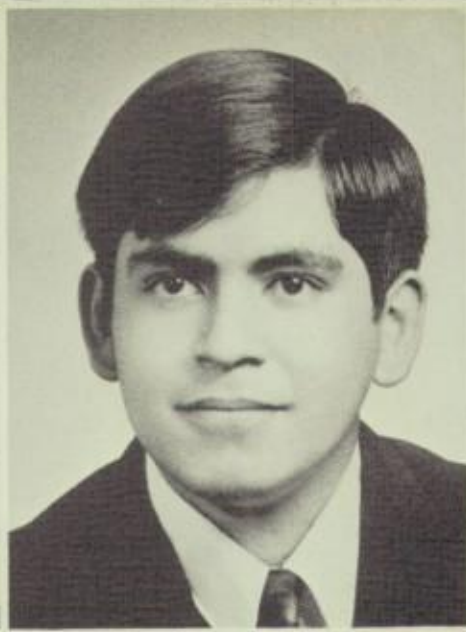


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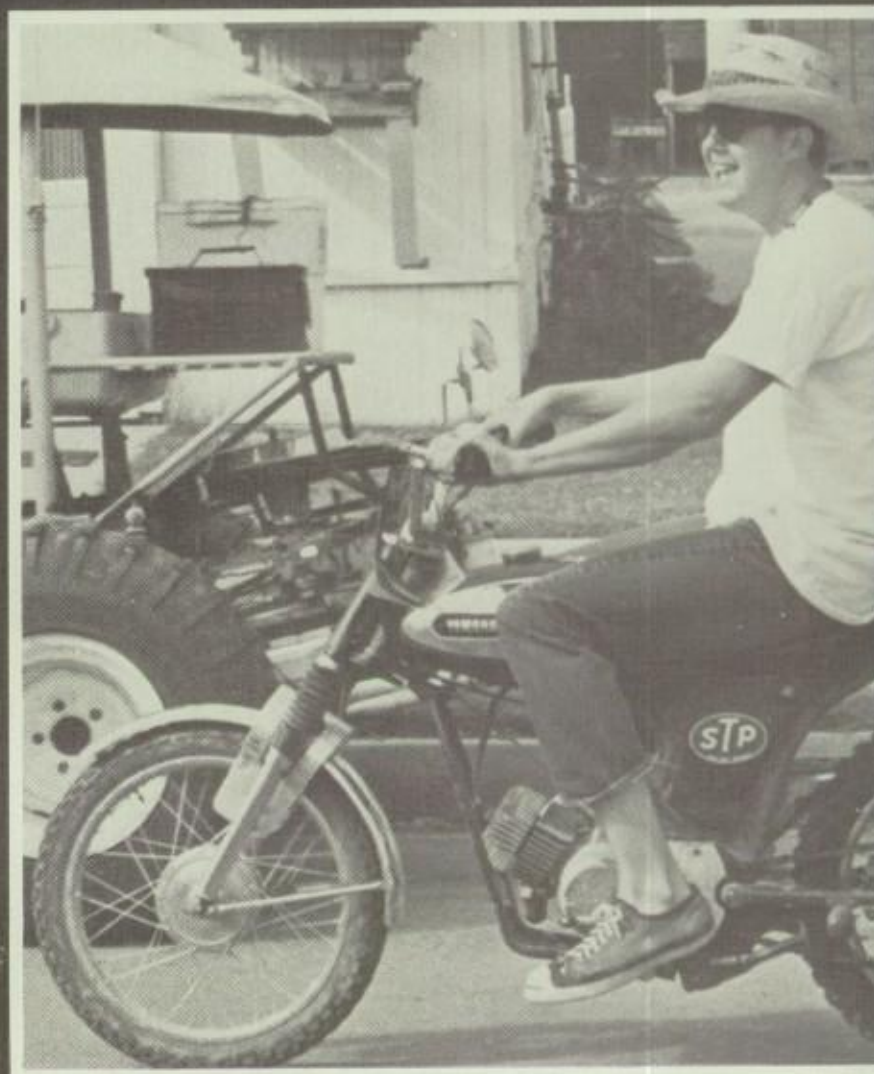
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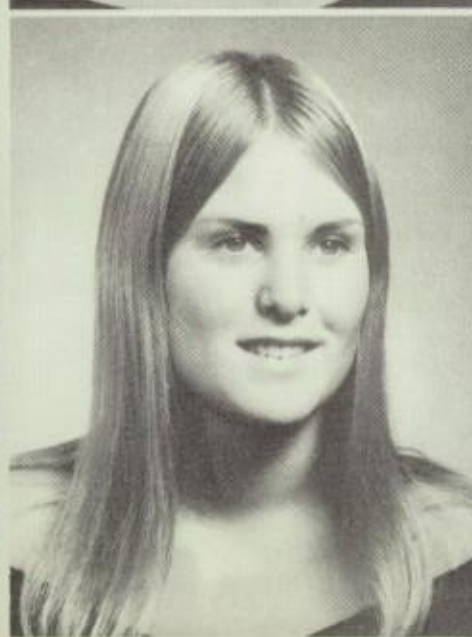
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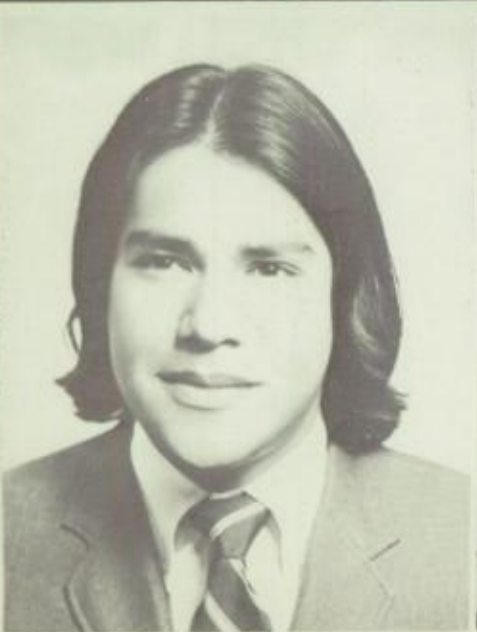
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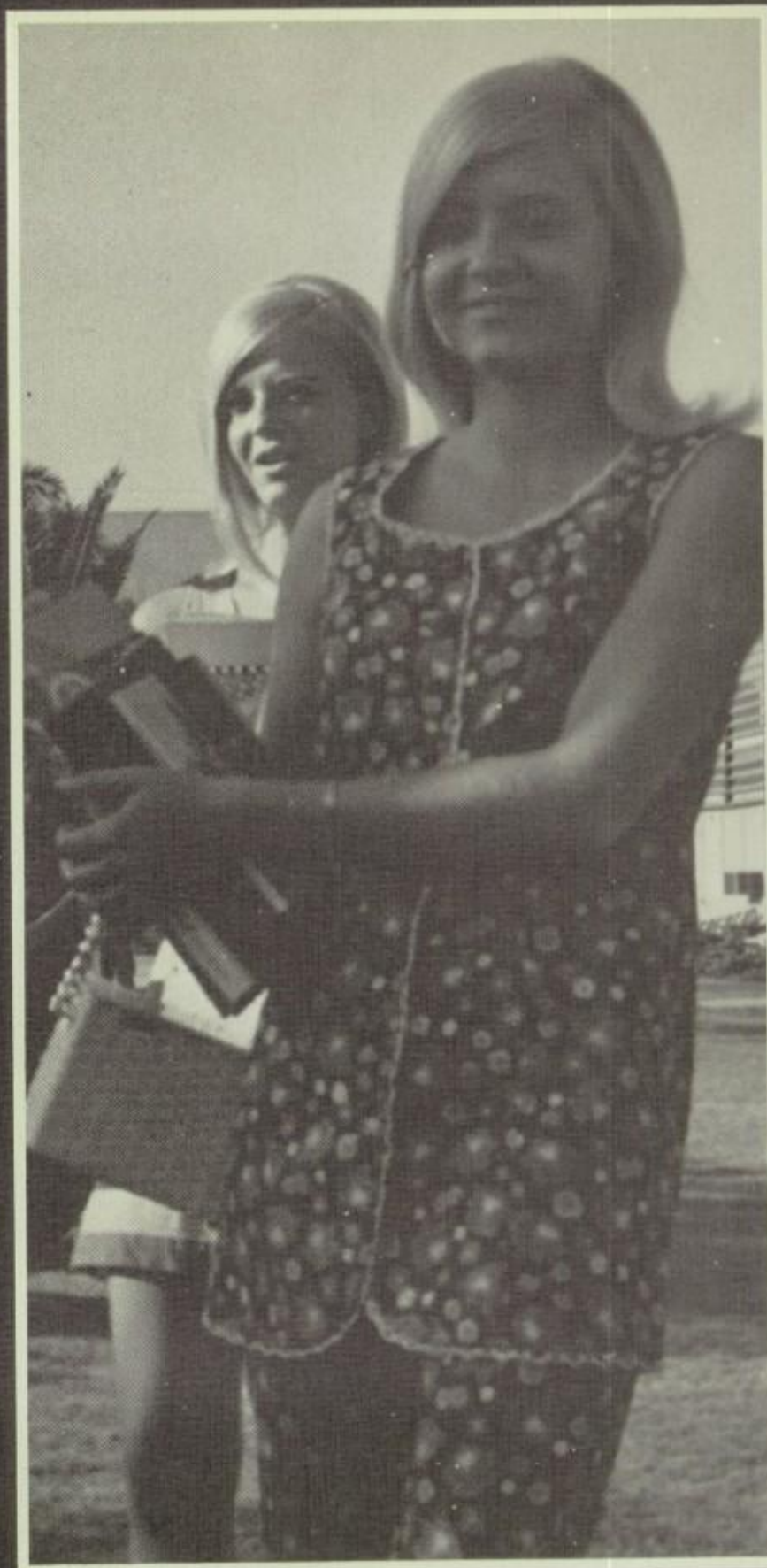
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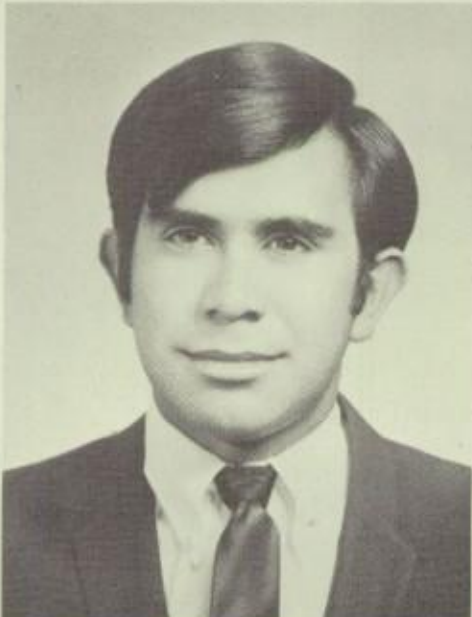


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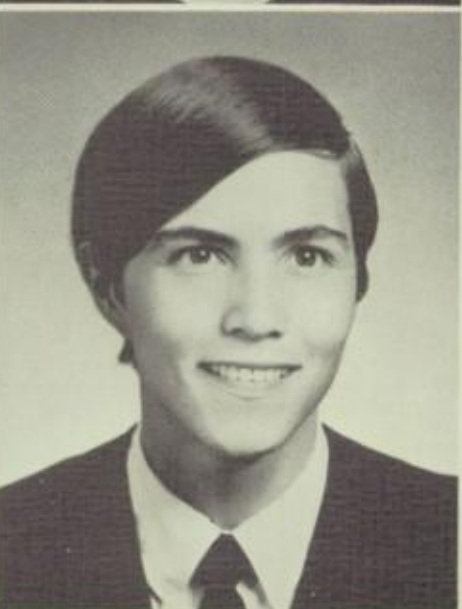
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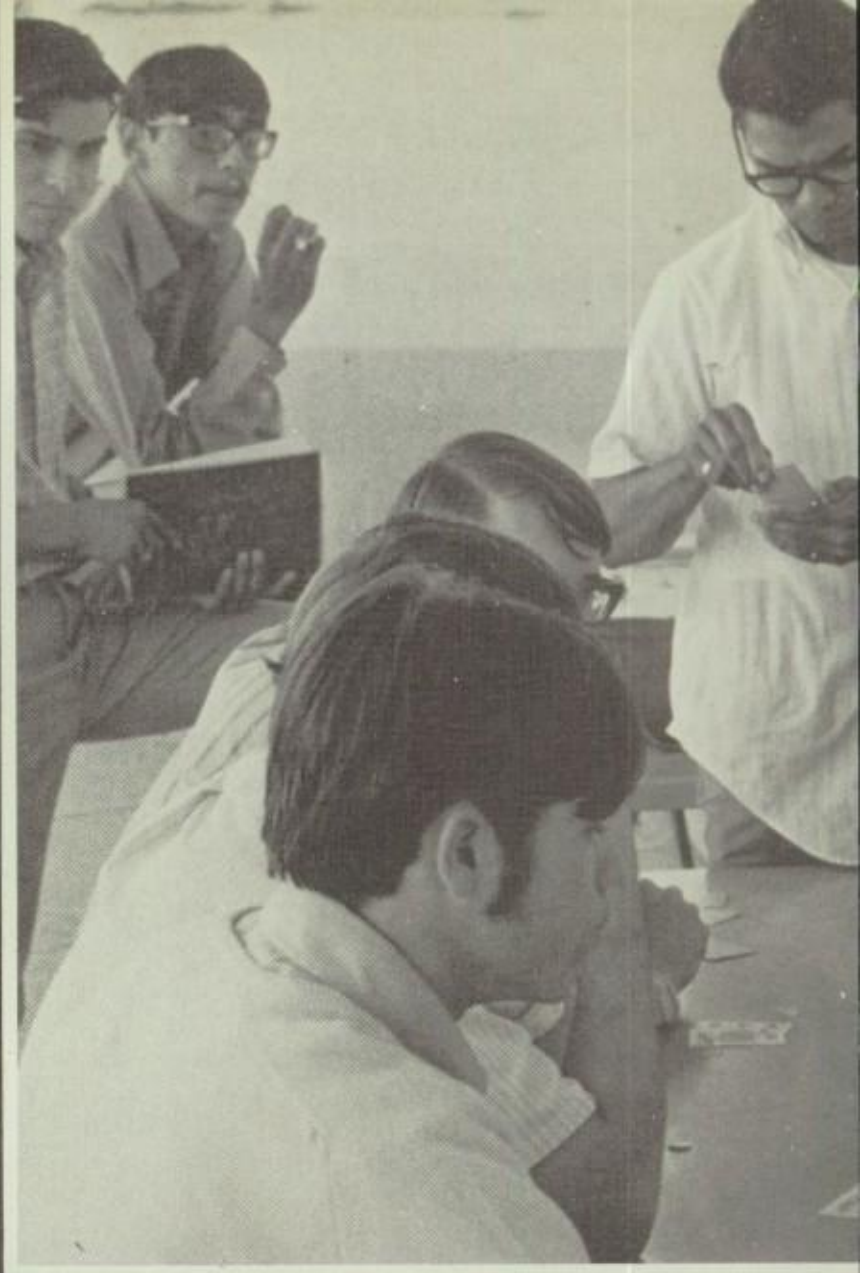
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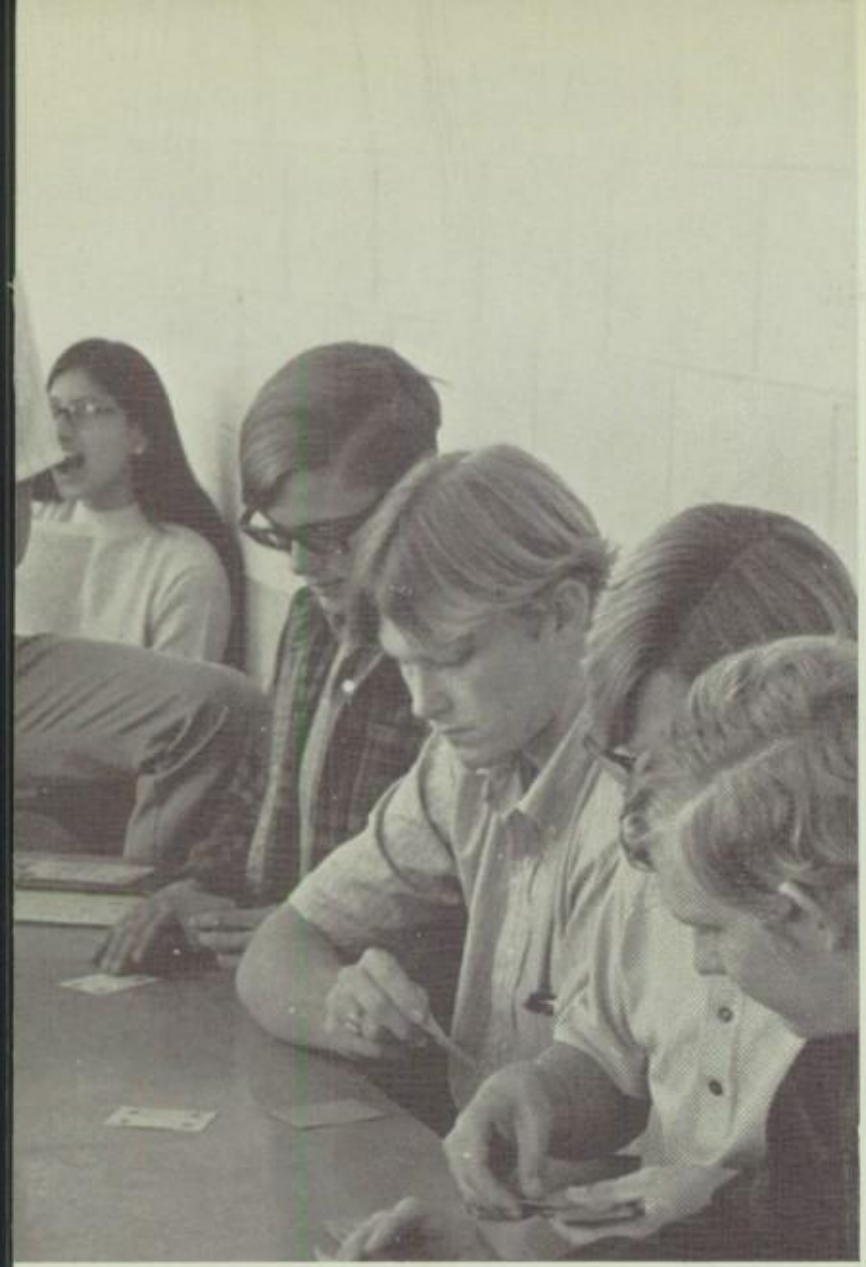


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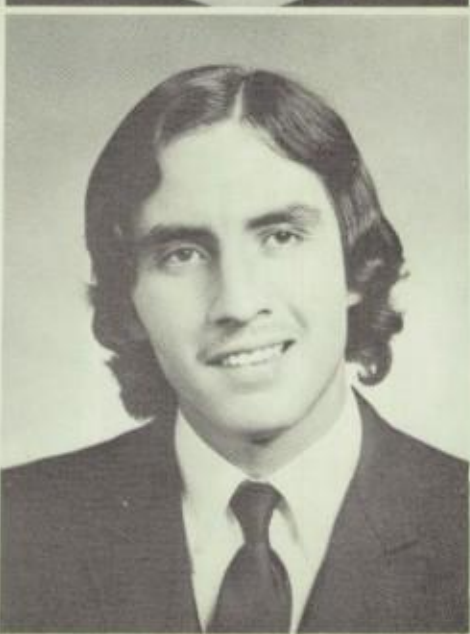
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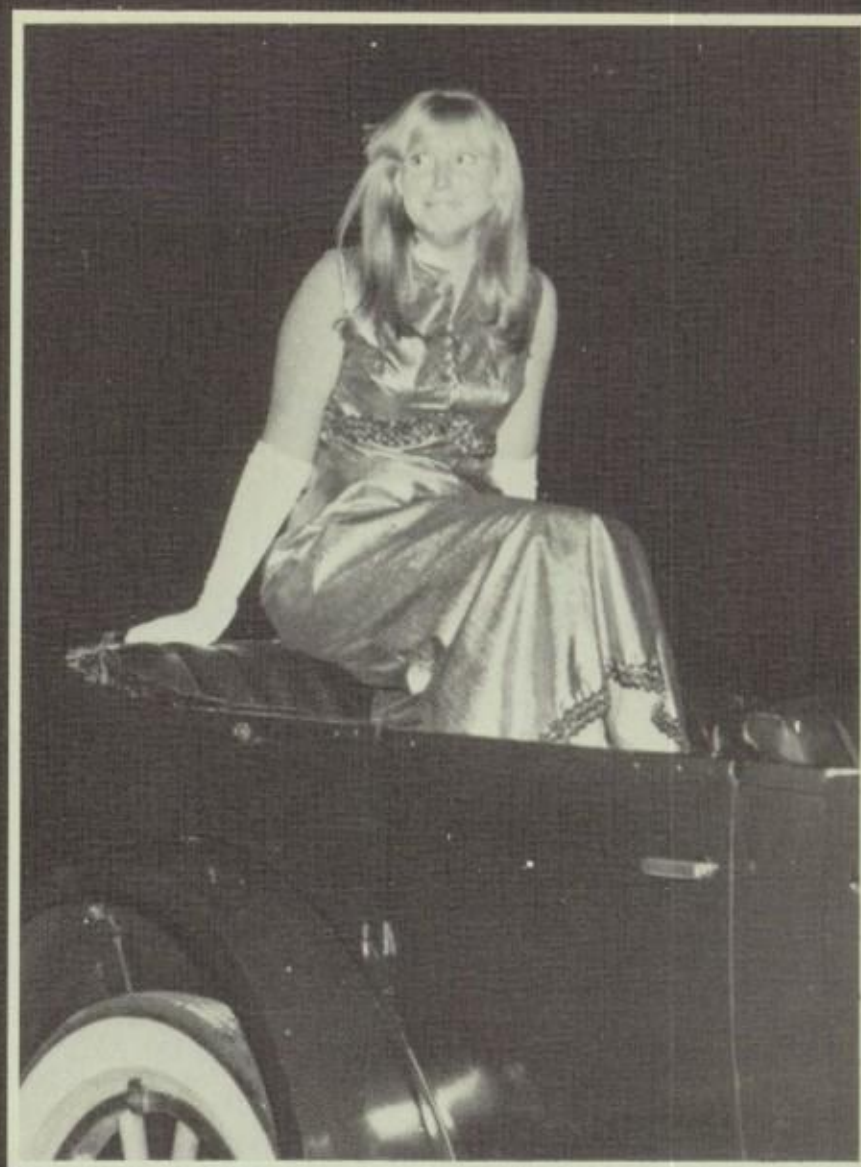


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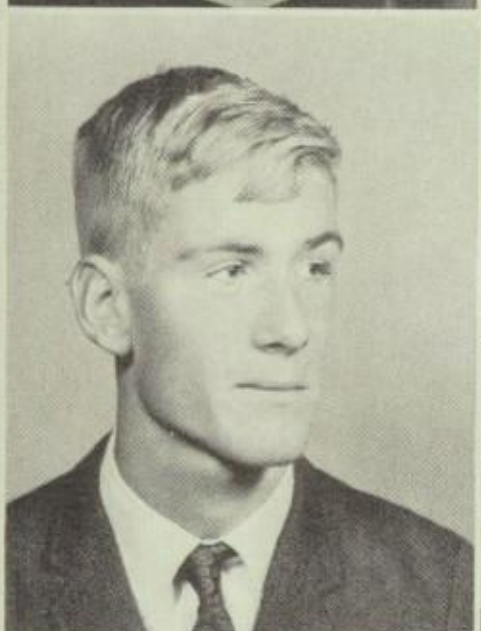
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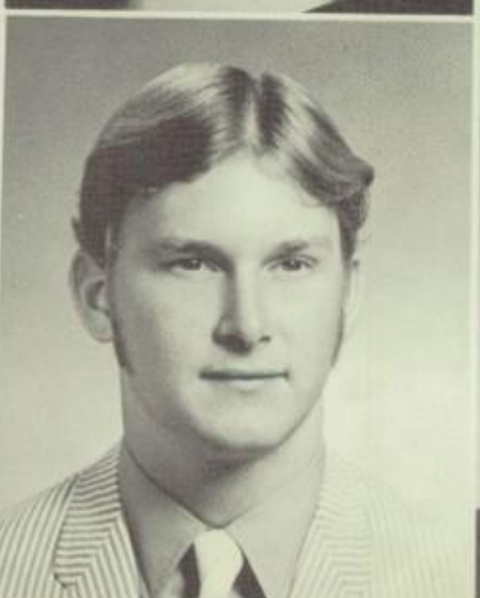
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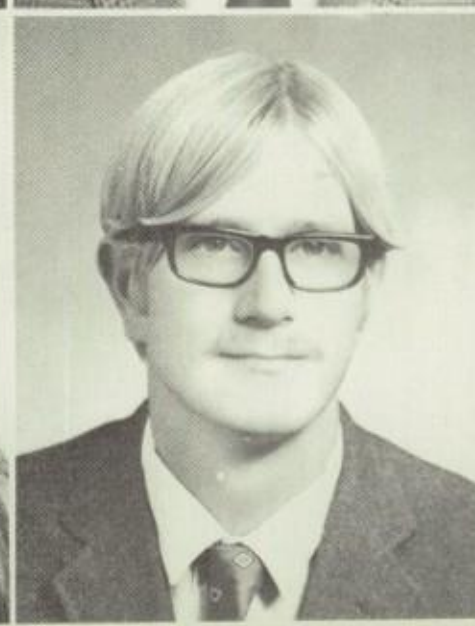
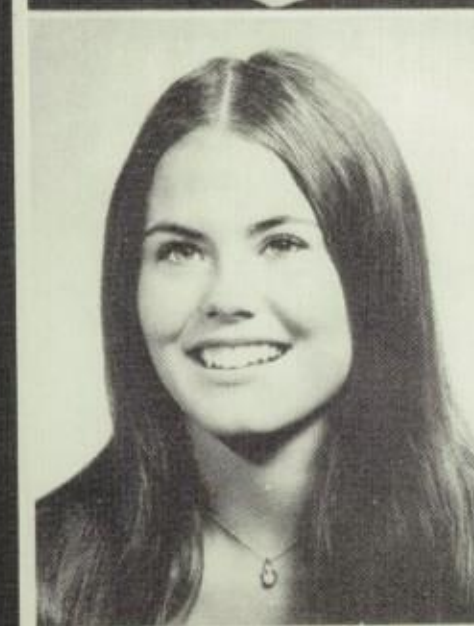
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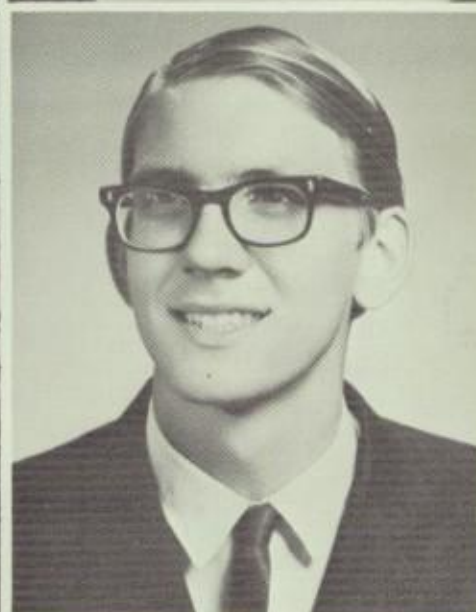
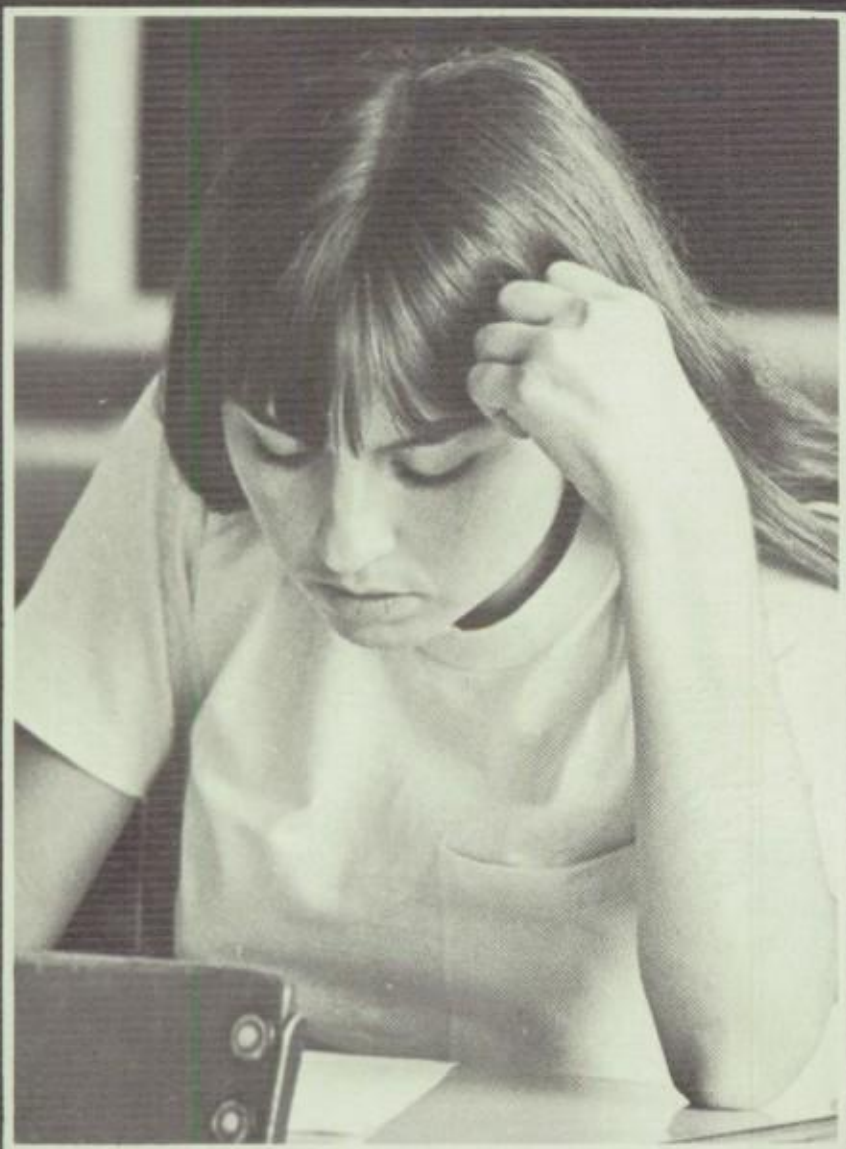




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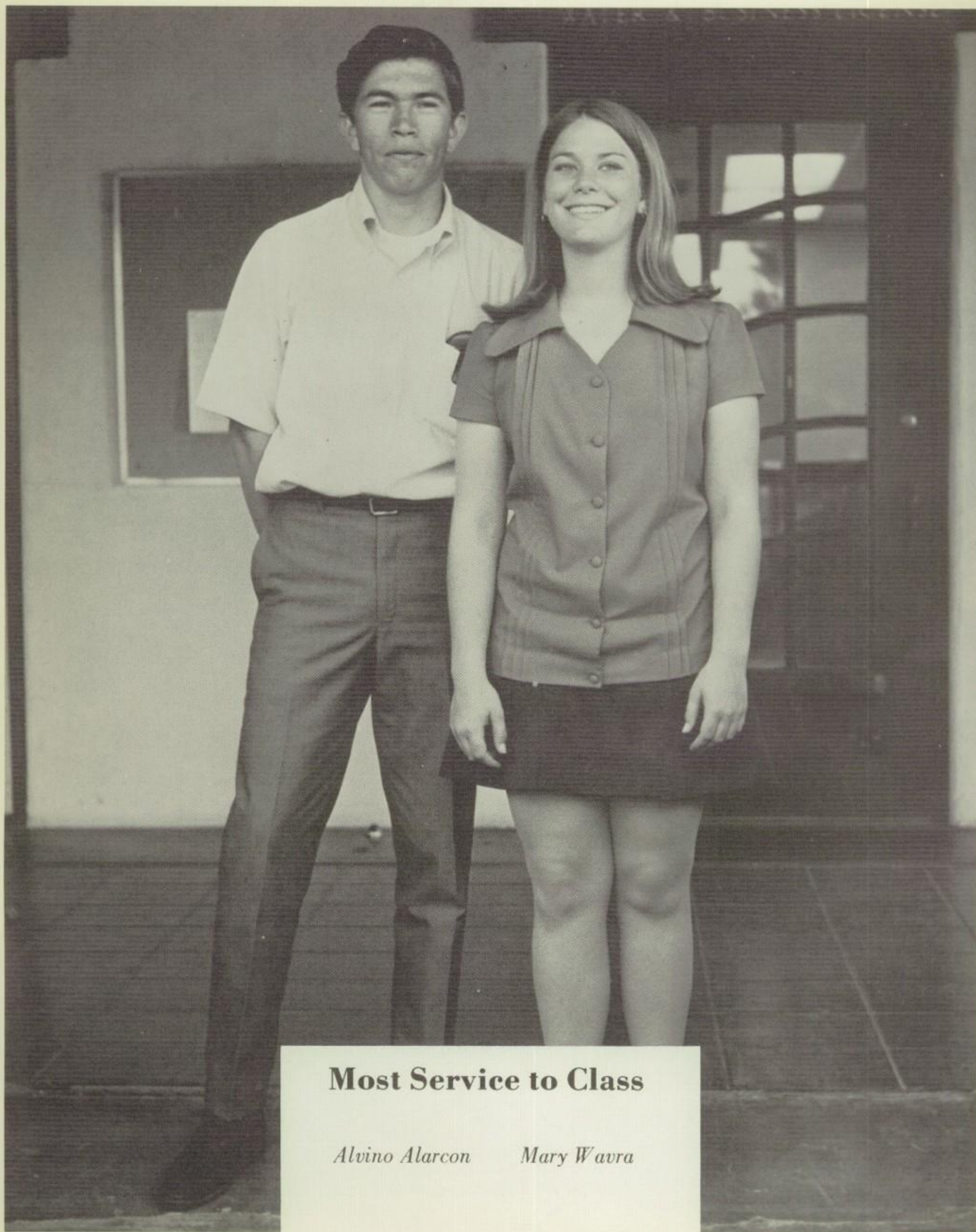
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Most Service to Class

Alvino Alarcon

Mary Wavra



Most Service to School

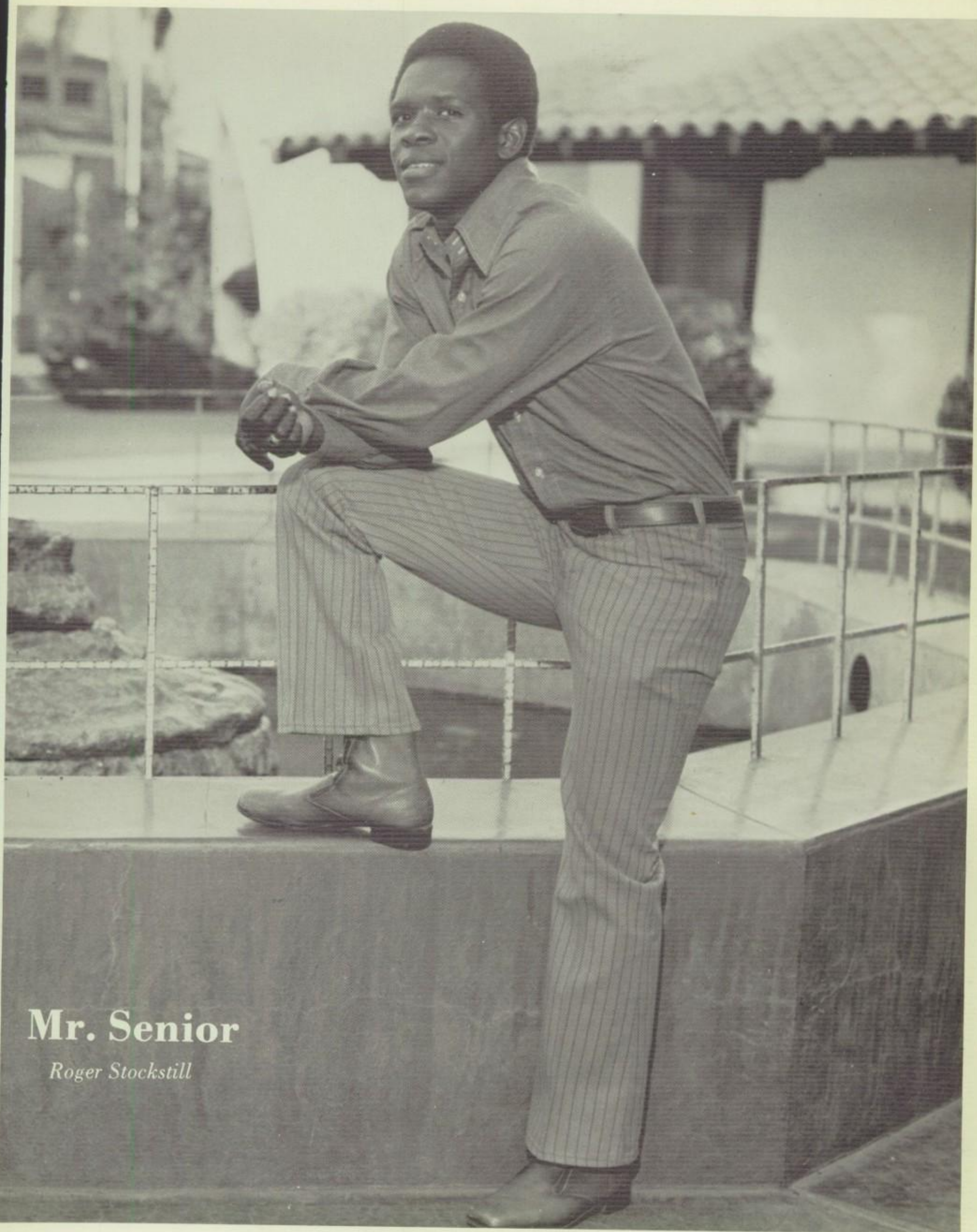
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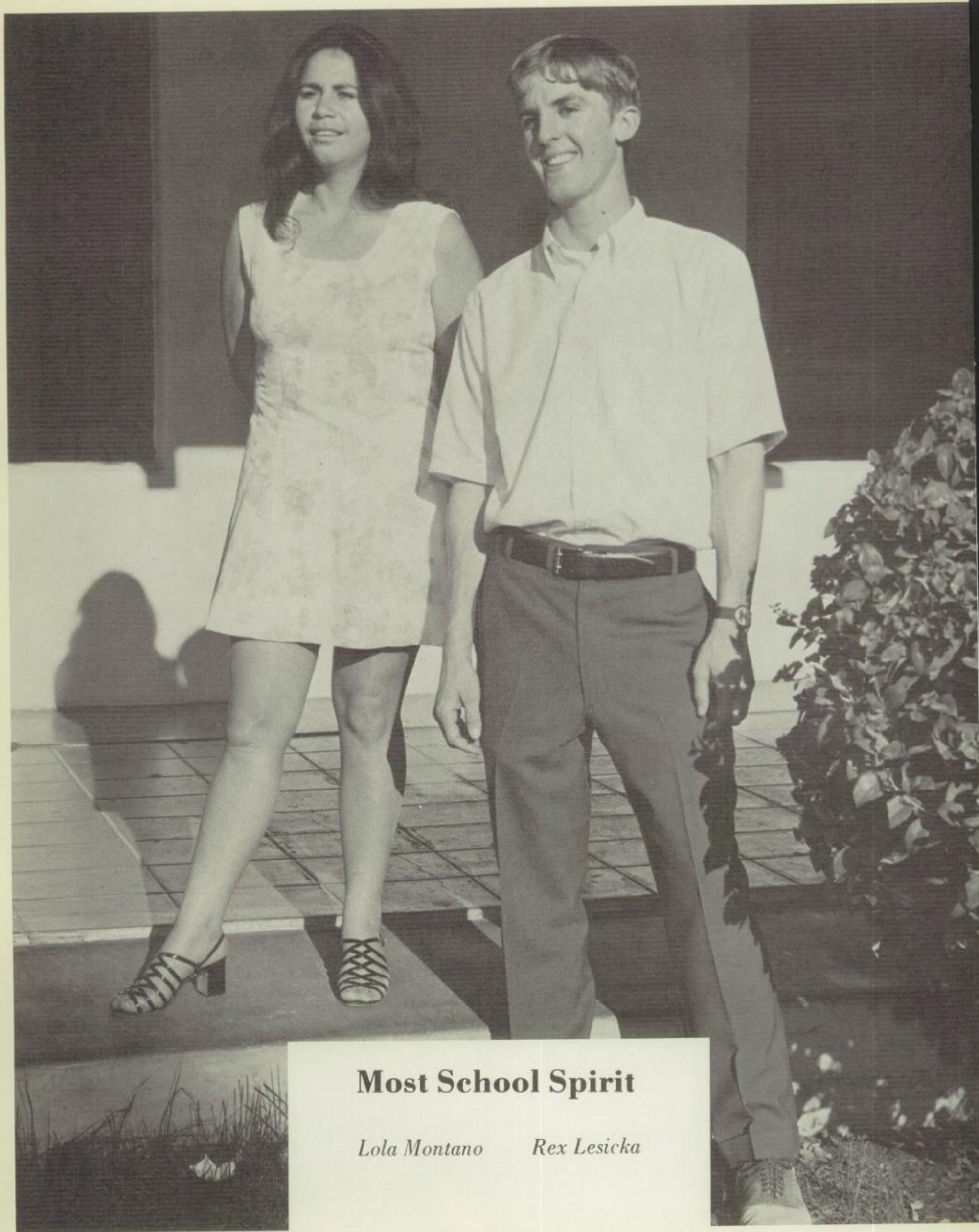
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Mr. Senior

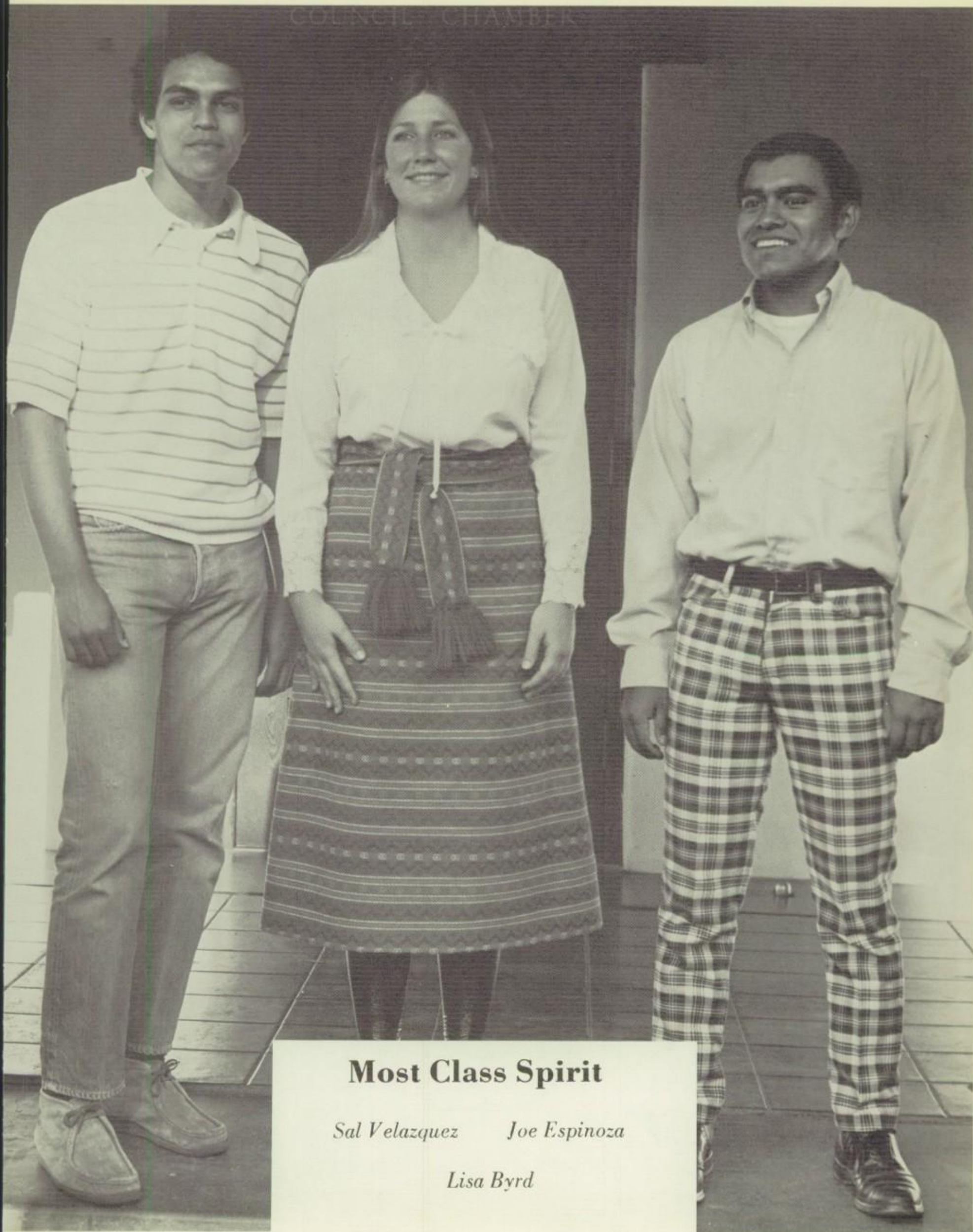
Roger Stockstill



Most School Spirit

Lola Montano

Rex Lesicka



Most Class Spirit

Sal Velazquez Joe Espinoza

Lisa Byrd



Roger Stockstill

Rita Montemayor

Joe Eros

Most Athletic

Best Personality



Nancy Mason
Personality

Debbie Cameron *Gerald Singh*
Best Groomed



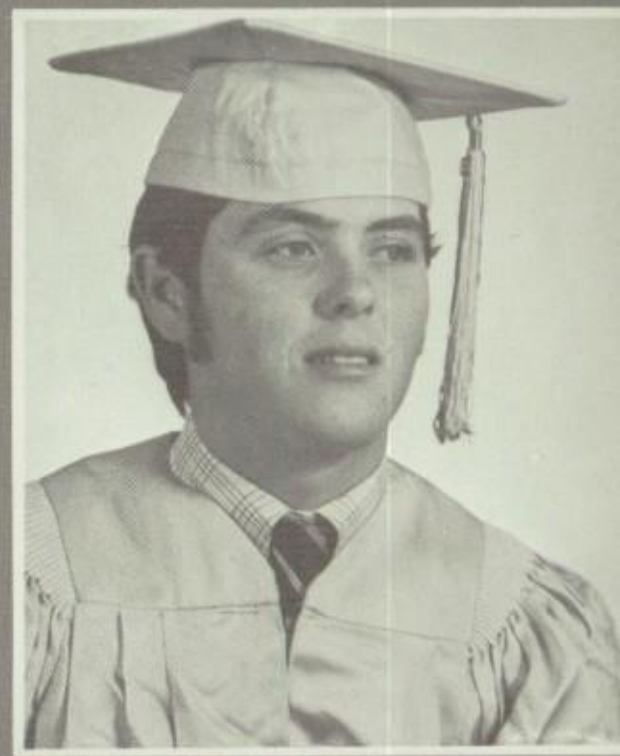
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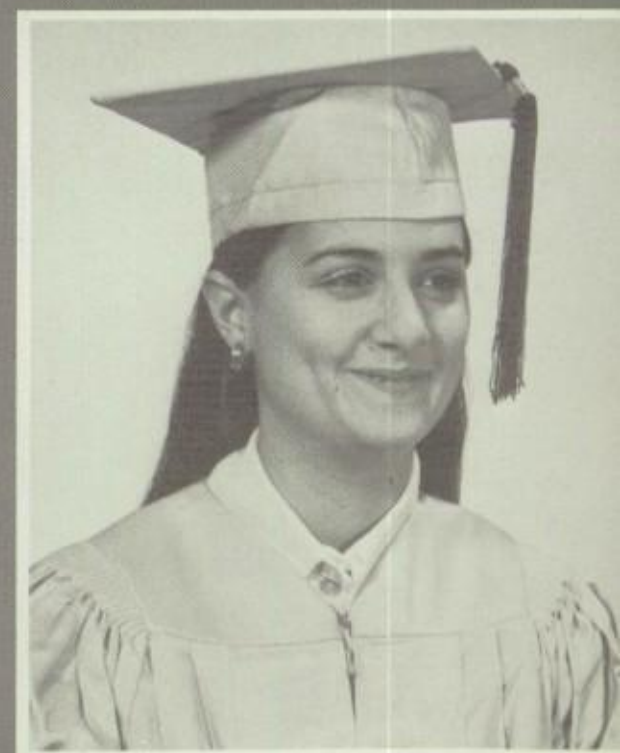
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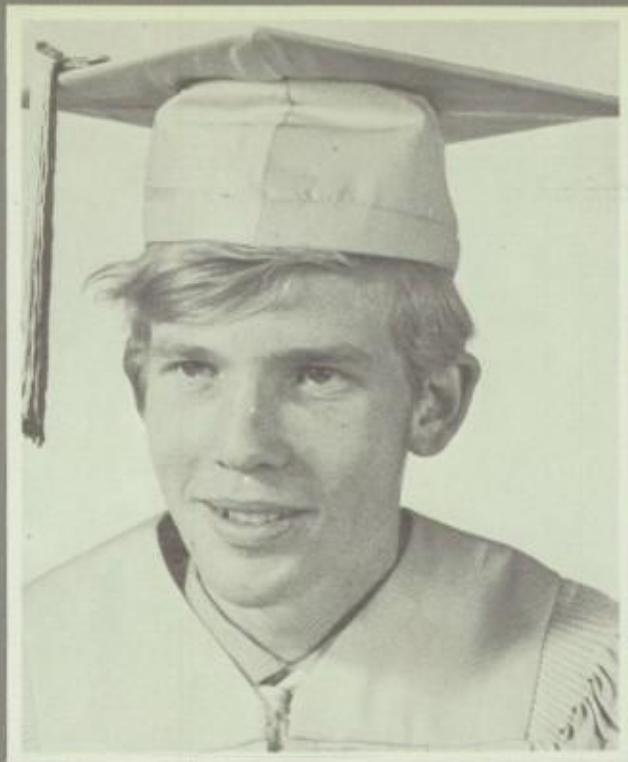
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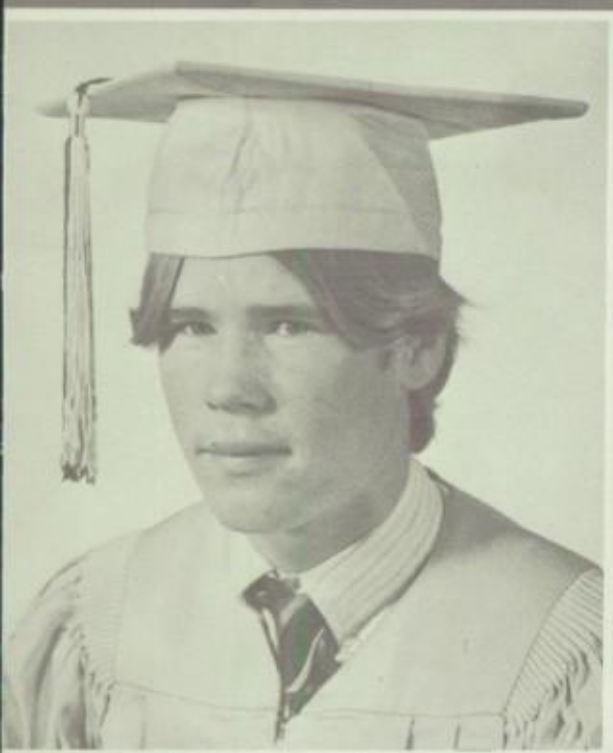
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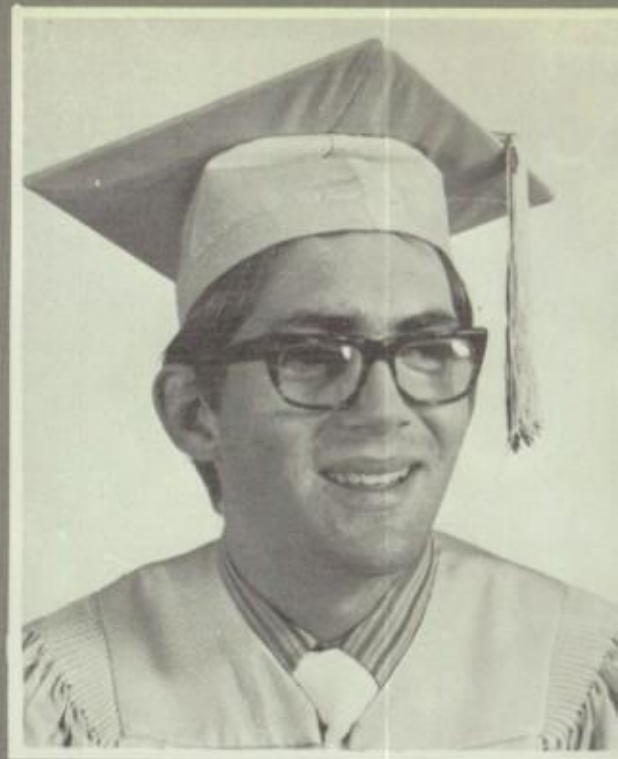


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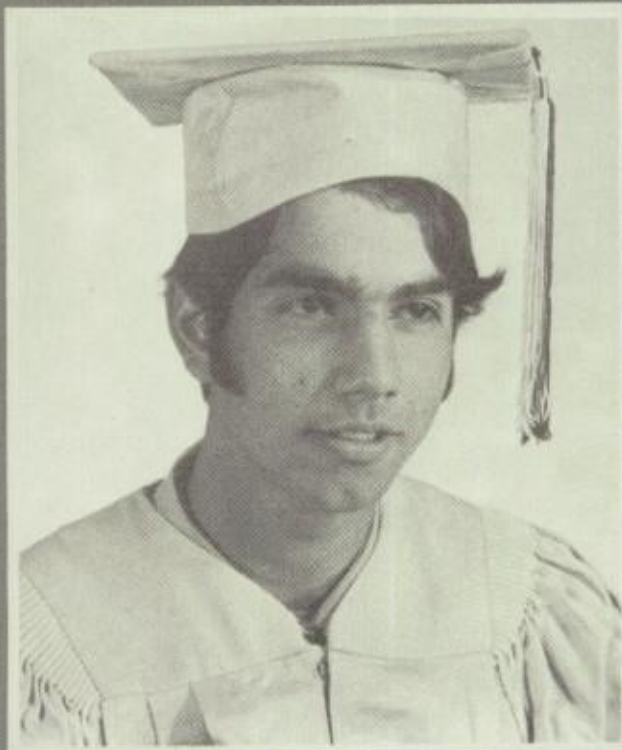
To Lark
 a best year ever
 Love
 Bob Bane



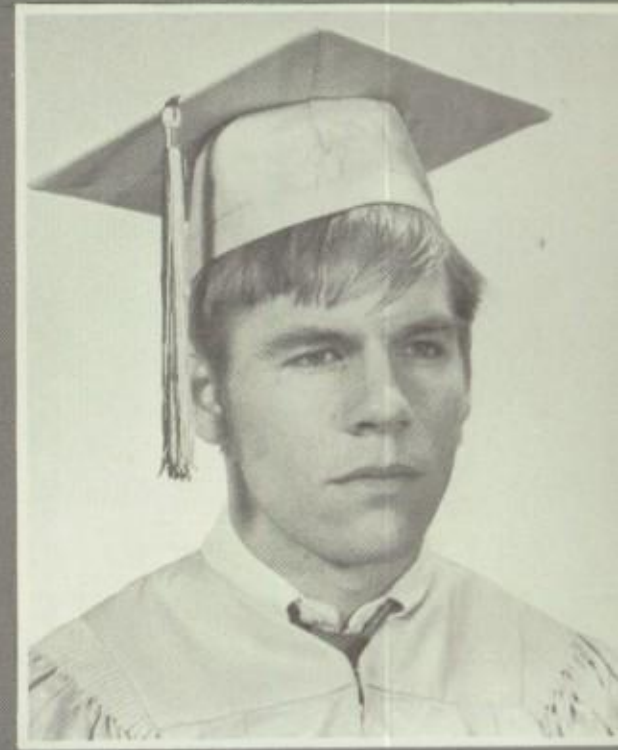
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Becky Sellers

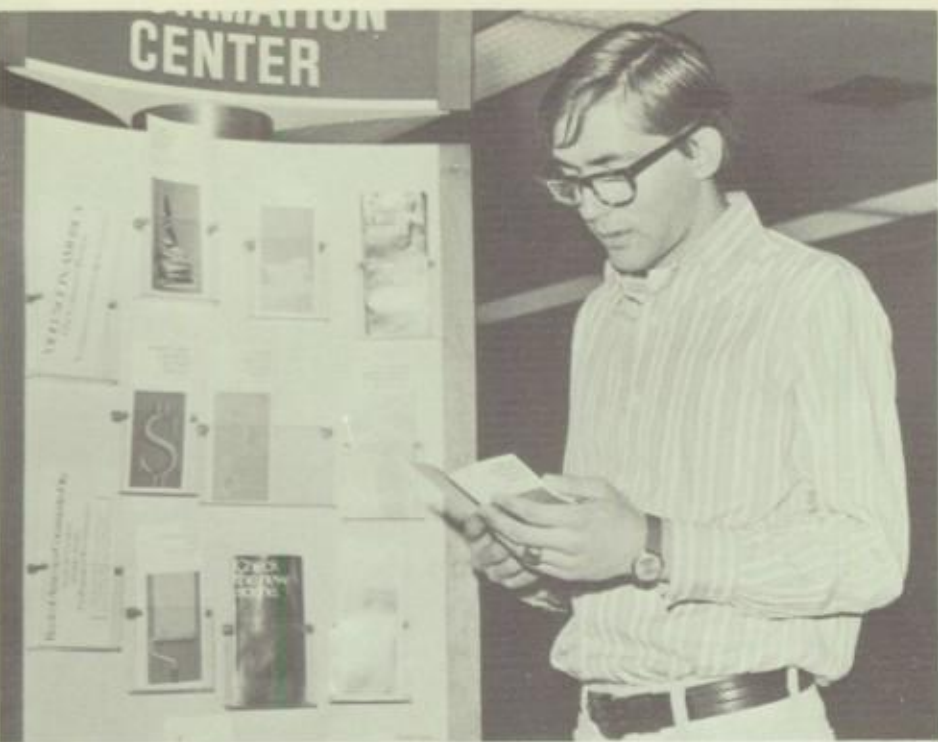
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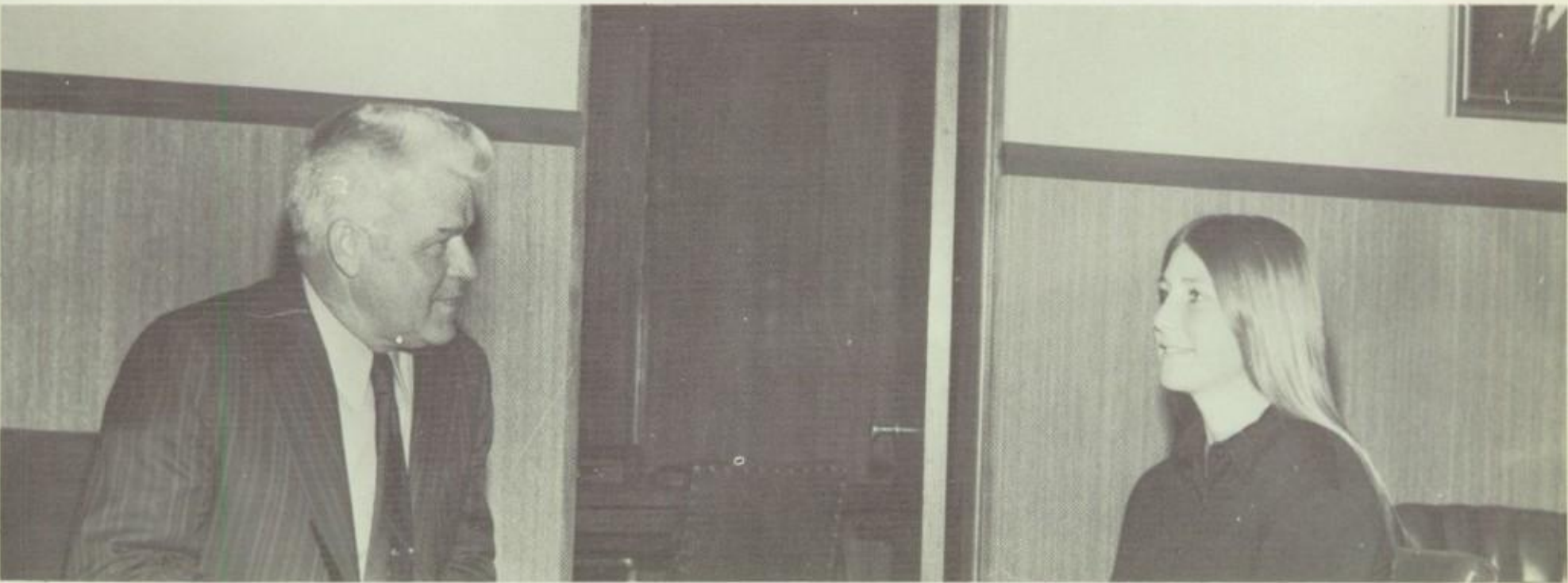
Below: Fine Arts plaque winner Brad Markwith was congratulated by Vice-President Mr. Martinson.



Cathy Waycott—Art Certificate



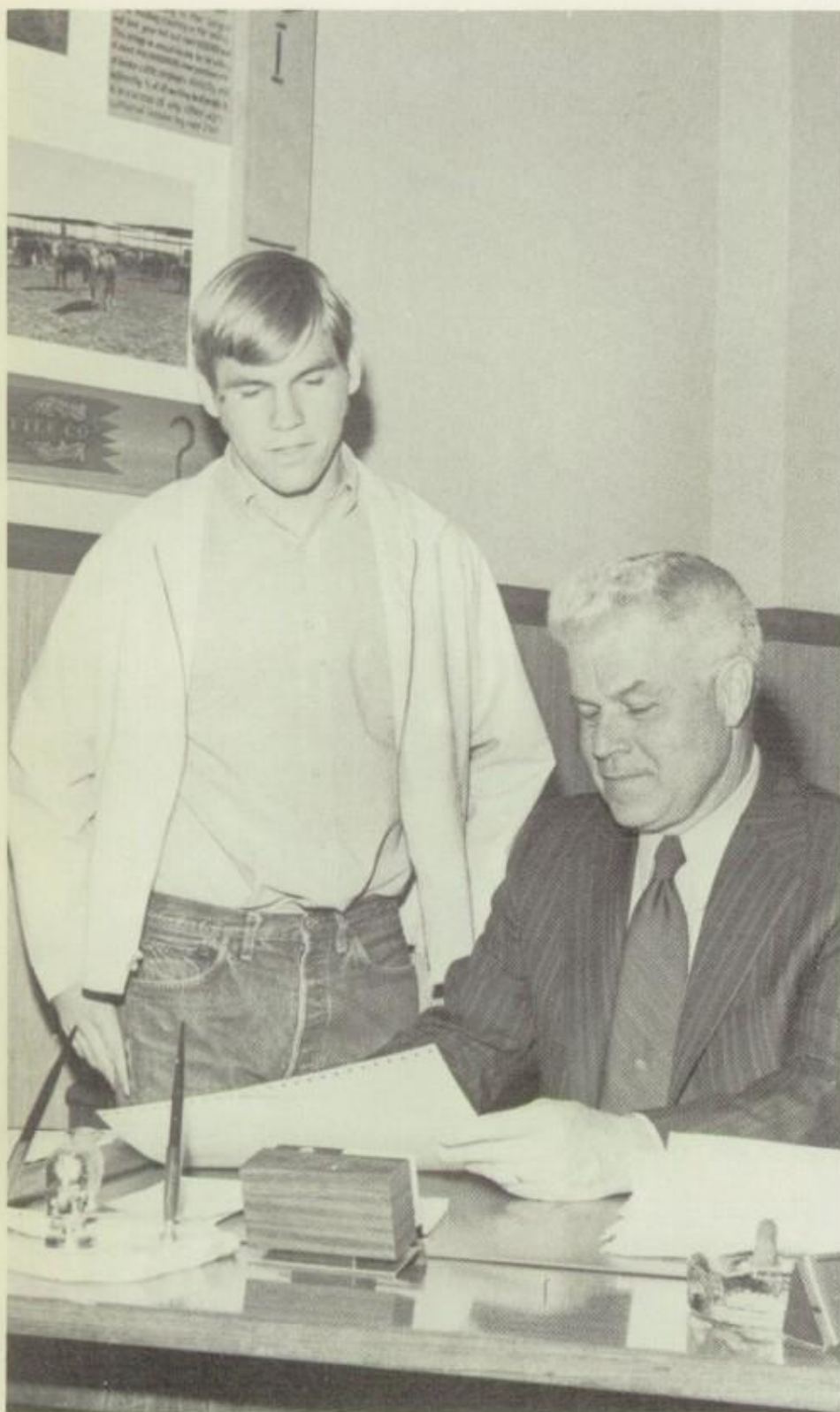
Left: Pat Pace—English Certificate. Below: Mr. Martinson informed Liberal Arts plaque winner, Lisa Byrd, of her award.



Dan Vernon—Social Science Certificate



Fernando Lopez—Foreign Languages Certificate



Science and Mathematics plaque winner, Greg Smith, went over the financial report with Mr. Martinson.



Alex Araujo—Mathematics Certificate



Mark Koon—Laboratory Science Certificate



Darcy Johnson—Agricultural Certificate

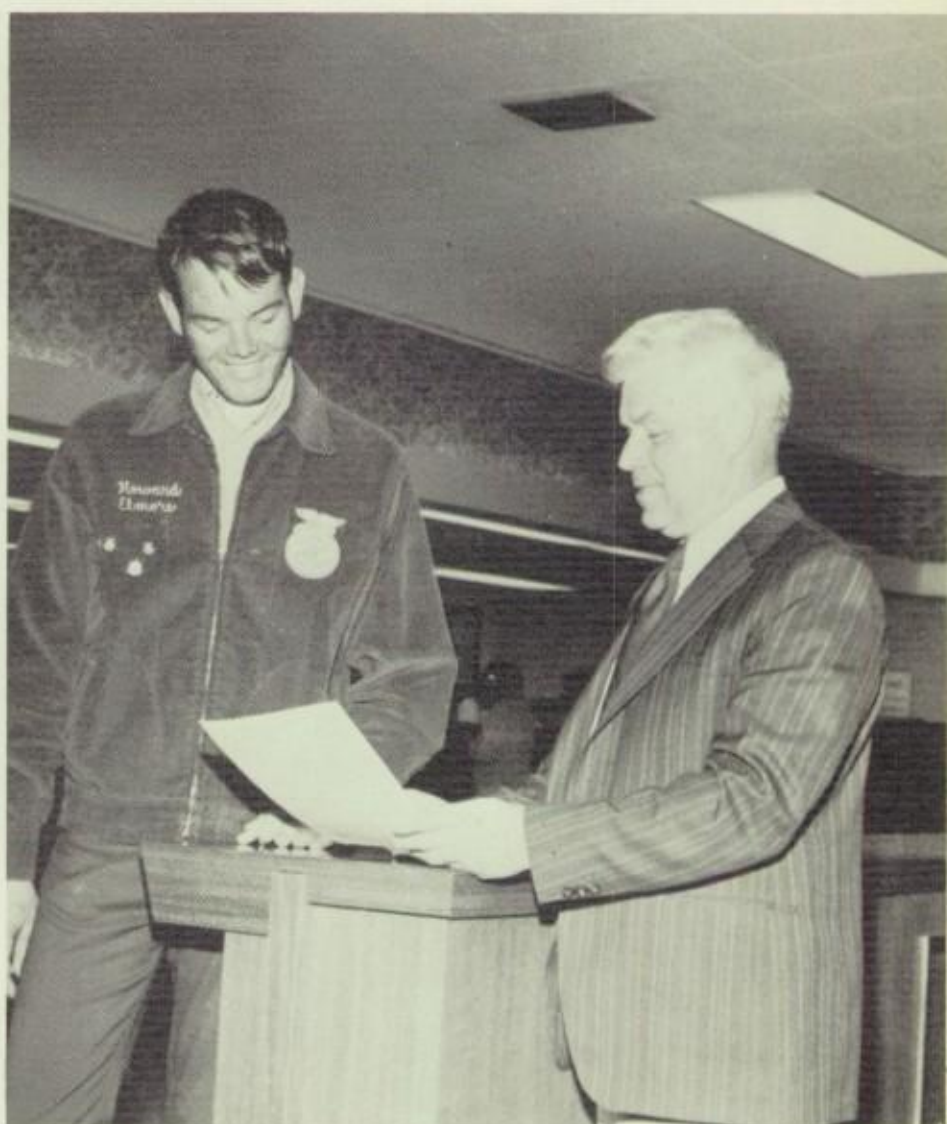


Maureen O'Neal—Home Economics Certificate



Julian Escalera—Trades & Industrial Arts Certificate

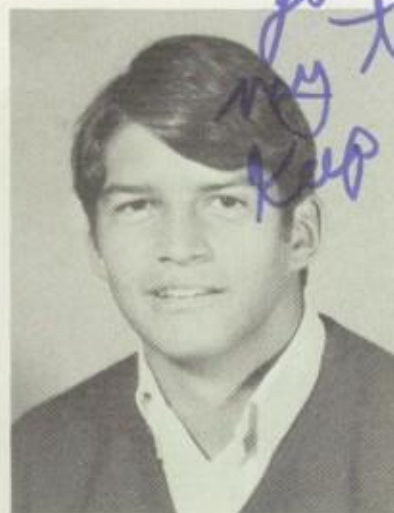
Below: Irene Ojeda—Business Certificate



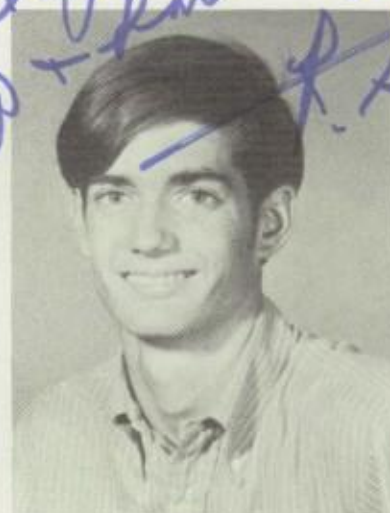
Howard Elmore, Vocational Arts plaque winner smiled down on Mr. Martinson.

Juniors Anticipated Final Result

The Class of '72 placed most emphasis on raising money for the prom. One of their most successful efforts was the play *Wait Until Dark*. For the Powder Puff game, juniors were in charge of concessions in addition to contributing the winning team. In January, they sponsored an after game dance. The junior theme for homecoming week was *The Biggest B Of All*. The class constitution was revised to make it harmonious with the new ASB constitution. In March, the juniors' theme for traditions week was *How The Grinch Stole Spirit*. The climax of their efforts came in May with the prom.



John O'Brien
President—1st Quarter



Ronnie Stillman
President



Mr. Kevin Quinn
Advisor



Kathy Smith
Secretary



Sylvia Escalera
Treasurer



Mr. Robert Tatum
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Norma Uribe
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Janice Korpi
Mgr. Publicity

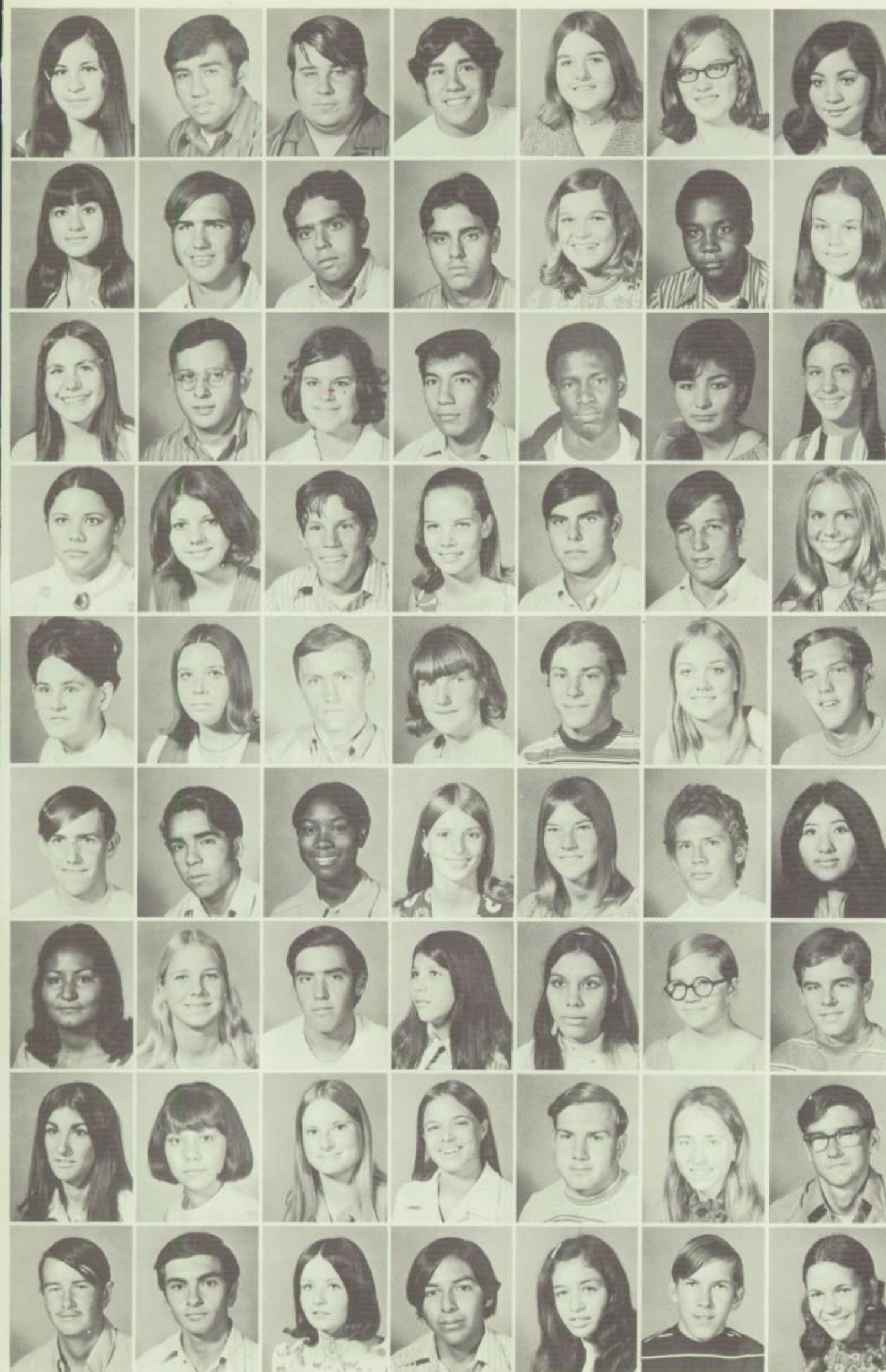


Terry Smith
Representative



Mr. John Lamat
Advisor

*Geddi -
If I ever want to play or
good football to play or ready
my time you better be ready
keep up - have a good summer.
K. Stillman*



Acero, Ana
 Aceves, Humberto
 Adams, Billy
 Aguirre, Gabriel
 Alexander, Katherine
 Allison, Pamela
 Altamirano, Susanna

Ambriz, Aurora
 Anderson, Willard
 Arce, Albert
 Armstrong, Albert
 Armstrong, Becky
 Arterberry, Bobbie
 Augusta, Nancy

Austin, Rosanne
 Avila, Jesse
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 Barajas, Ramon
 Bascus, Wayne
 Basilio, Gloria
 Beachly, Michelle

Becerra, Antonia
 Beeson, Judy
 Benedict, Steve
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 Blevins, Ray
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 Casey, Tom

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 Dahm, Marjorie

Dailey, Mary Jo
Dawson, Cathy
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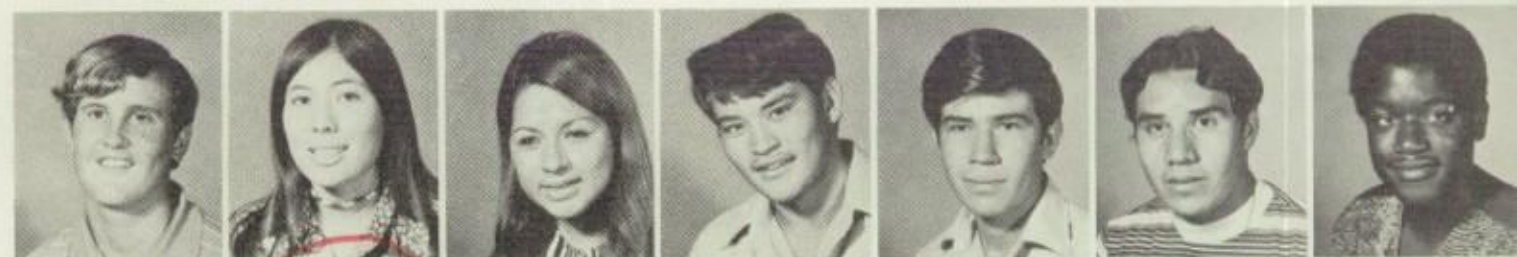
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Flammang, Mary Dee



Fleming, Robert
Flores, Cynthia
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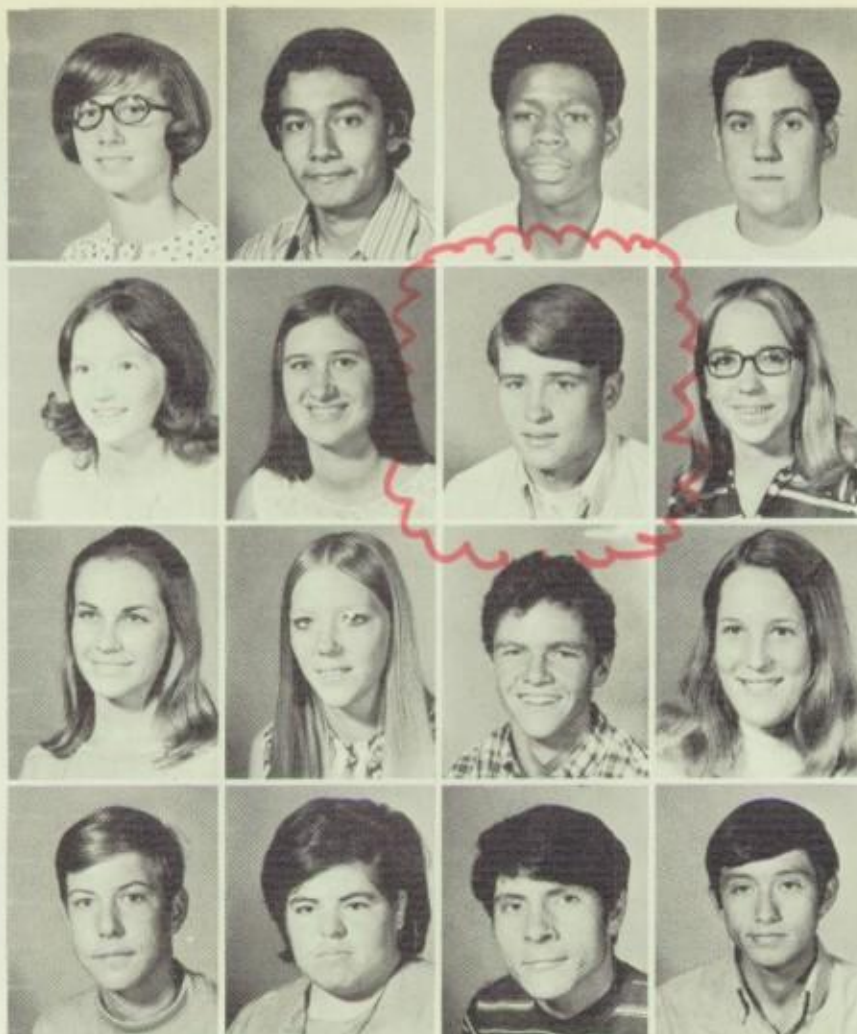


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Graves, James





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Hall, Danny

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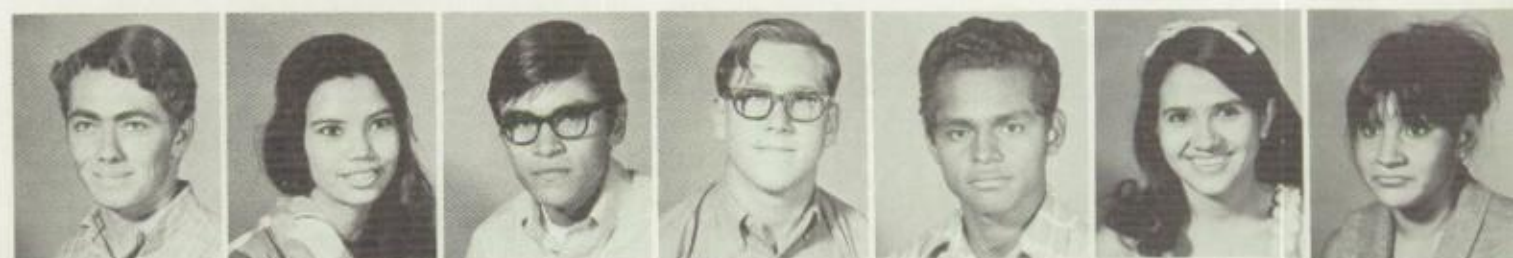
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Moreno, George



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Peneloza, Josephine



Peraza, Rudy
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Pruitt, Betty





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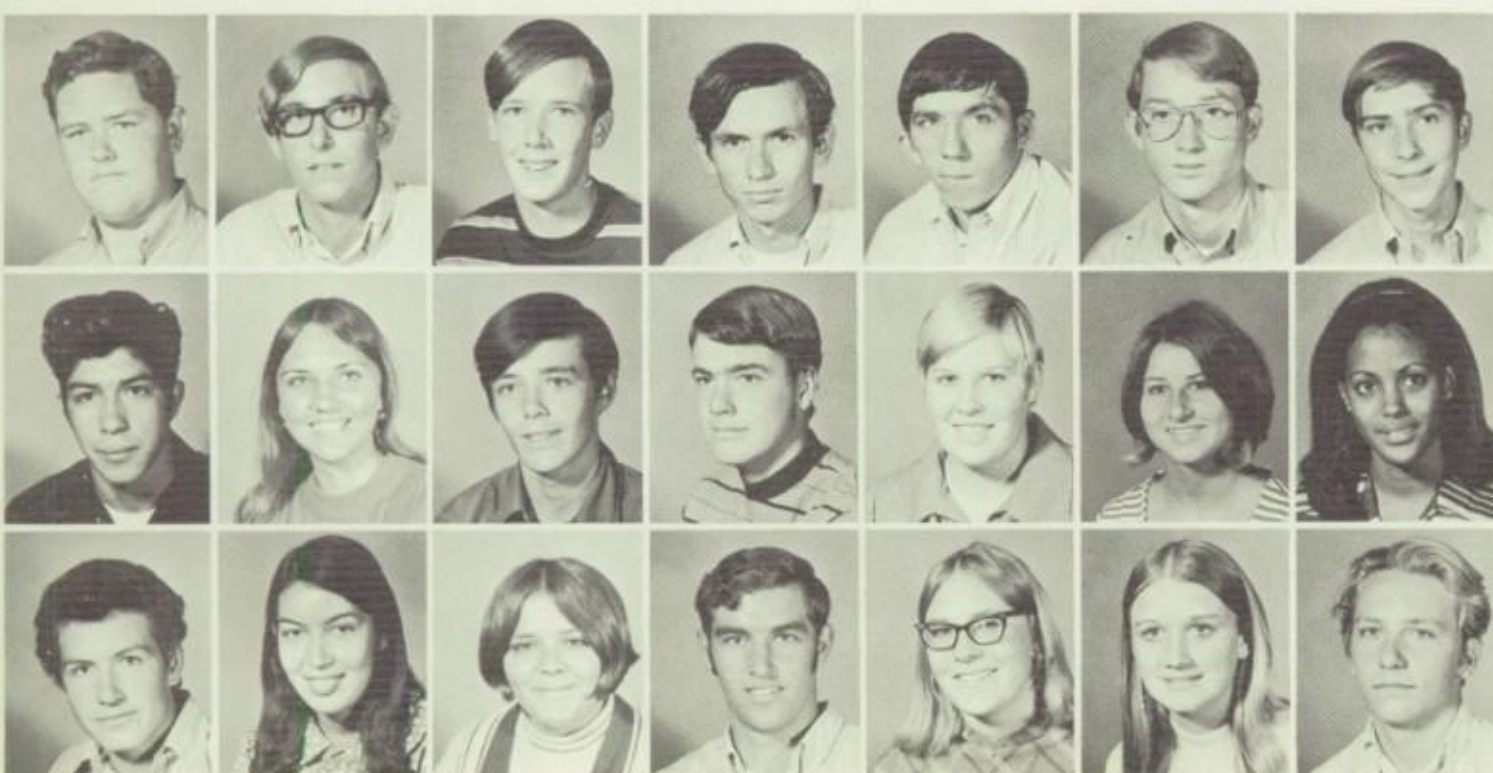
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Topete, Cecilio
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Torres, Eleazar
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Ulloa, Ronnie
Urquiza, Maria



Valadez, Mary
Valadez, Terry



Vallarta, Linda
van Dam, Diane



Vandiver, Ray
Vela, Marie



Verdugo, Chris
Villavicencio, Henry



Villon, Angel
Walker, Debbie





Wallace, Cynthia
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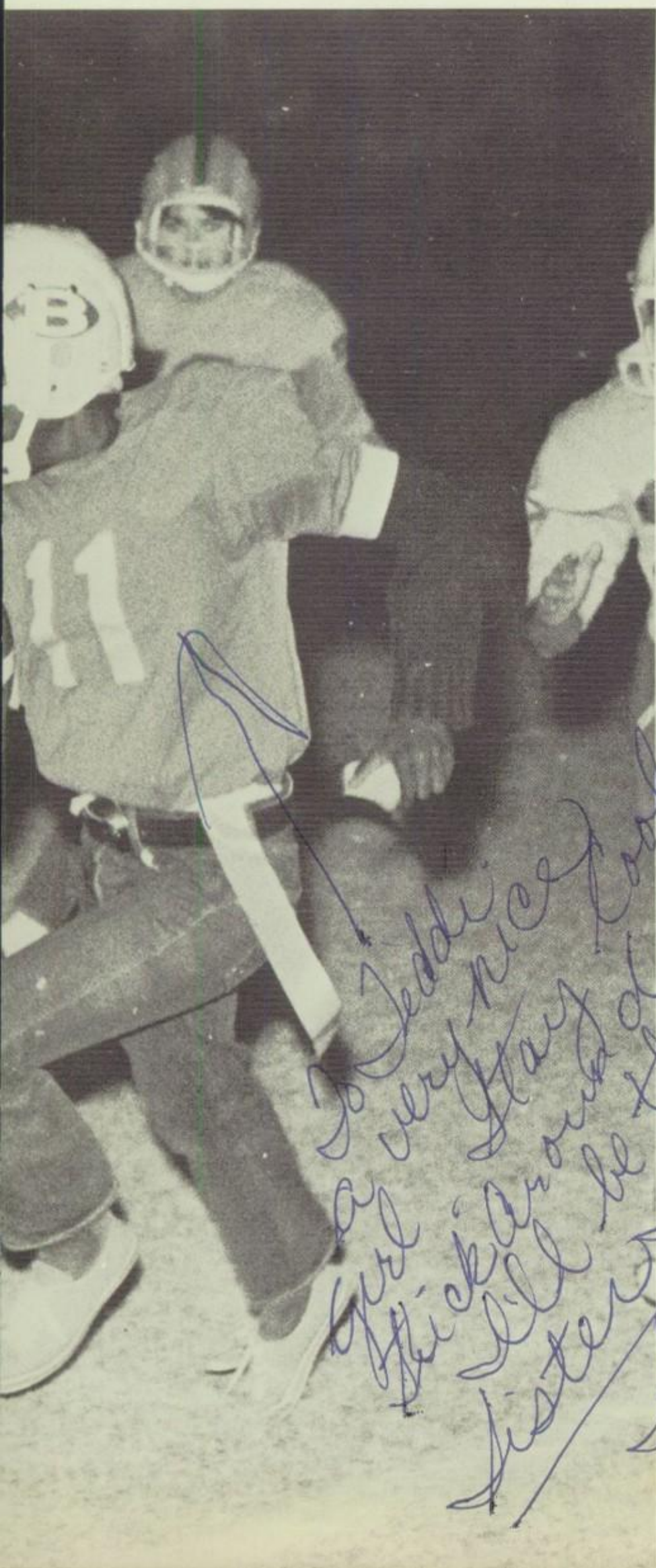
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To Jeddie
 a very nice
 guy I am
 glad I
 know
 you
 I'll be
 your
 sister
 Jeddie
 B. Robinson

Sophs Strove for Unity

The Class of '73 worked well together. The Baby Ball was a success largely through the cooperation of the boys with decorations, Lollipops, toy blocks and balloons helped carry out the theme, *Babes In Toyland*. Preparations for March second, delivery date for class rings, began early in the year. A new company and design were selected for the rings. The Class of '73 used *Super Sonic Sophomores* for their winning theme during traditions week.



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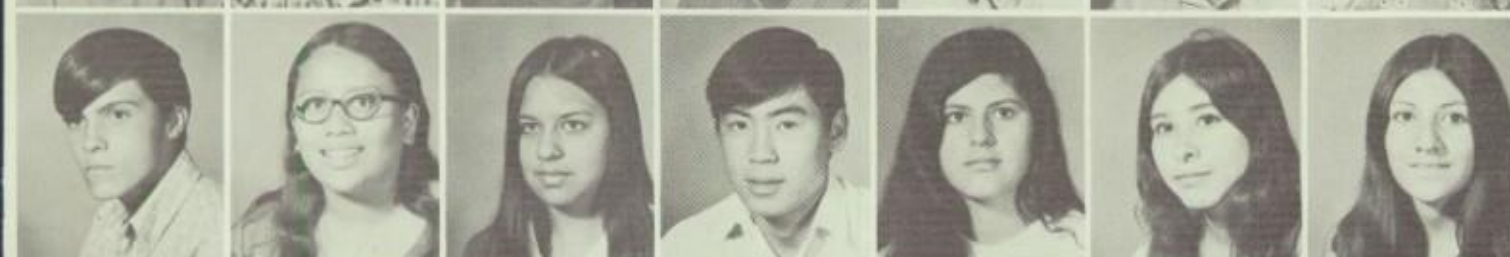
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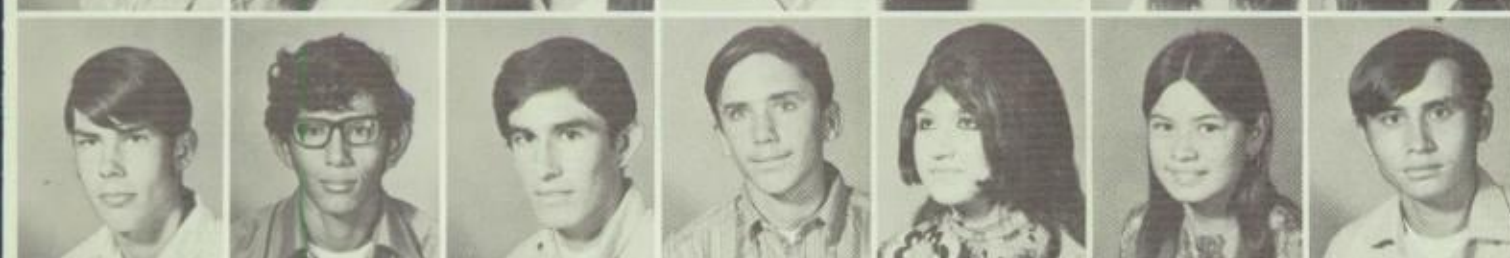
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Agundez, Joe
Alcantar, Margot
Allen, Bernice
Allen, Tim
Alvarez, Joe
Anderson, Brenda



Araujo, Angel
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Armstrong, Katherine
Asamen, Ronnie
Avila, Sally
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Avala, Helen



Bachar, Ray
Balderas, Guadalupe
Barajas, Joe
Barnard, Steve
Basilio, Dora
Batt, Susan
Bazan, Albert



Beach, Susan
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Benevides, Carlos
Bennie, Ronald
Blevins, Denise
Bond, Anita
Borchard, Charles



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Briceno, Gloria
Brittian, Tom
Bullough, Diane
Burfield, Mindy



Burgueno, Louis
Burnett, Burl
Butler, Jeannie
Byrd, Nina
Cajigas, Irene
Calderon, Danny
Campos, Frances



Cardenas, Cynthia
Caro, Paul
Carpio, Pasqual
Casados, Julia
Castelan, Adelaida
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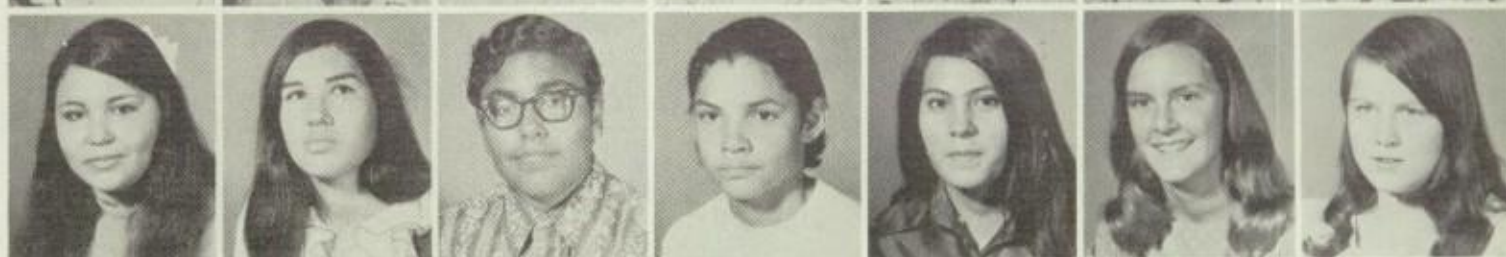
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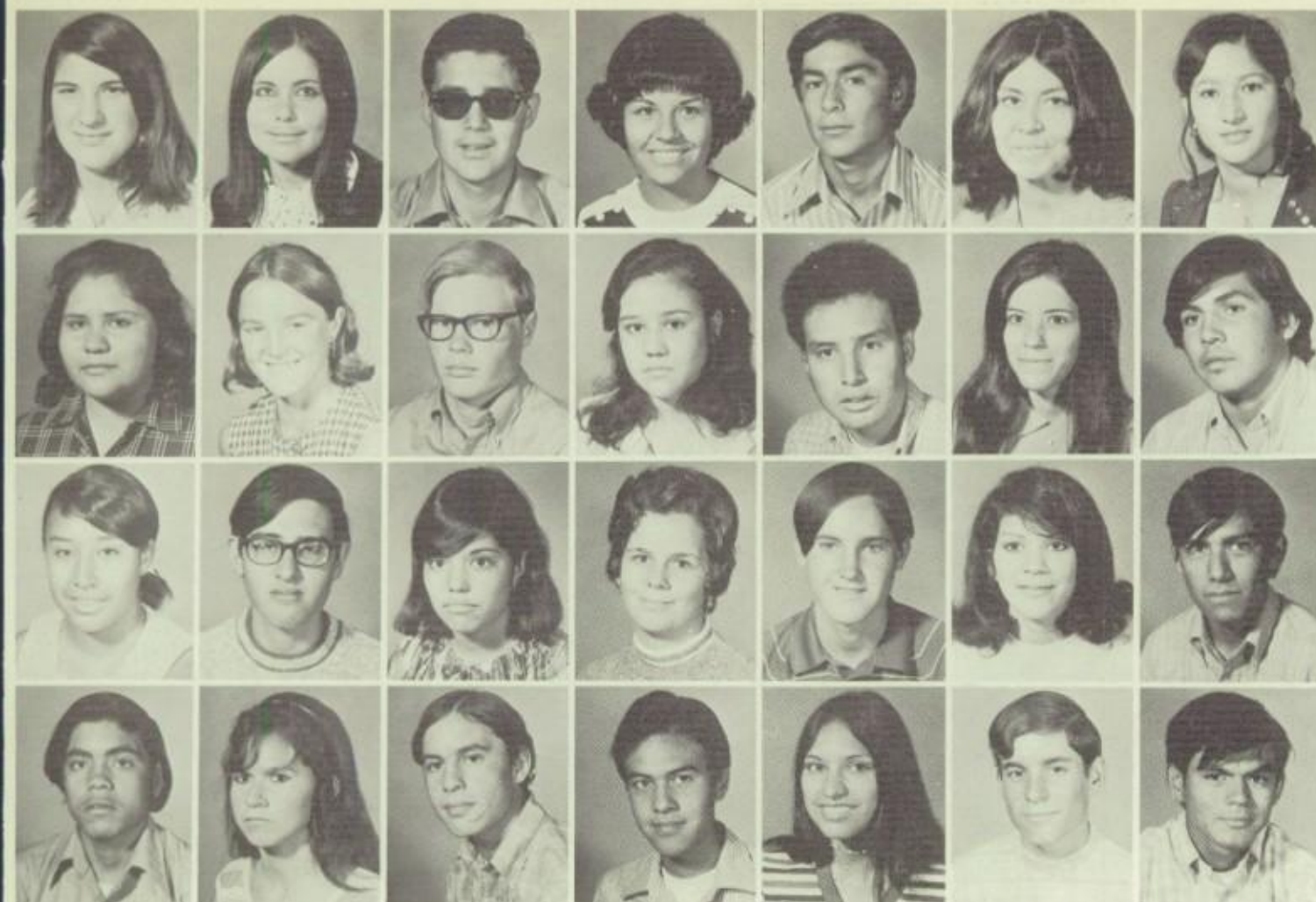


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Esquivel, Mary
Ezquerro, Greg





Fedewa, Rose
Felix, Connie
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Fernandez, Ernie
Fernandez, Yolanda
Fierro, Dora

Figuerroa, Lydia
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Flores, Raul

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Friley, Tony
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Garcia, Tommy
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George, Terry
Gilbert, Guy

Godwin, Allen
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Gonzales, Erasmo
Gonzales, Johnny

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Gore, Louise



Goskie, Robin
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Goswick, Zandy



Gray, Alan
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Hall, Betty
Hamlin, Stacy
Hamilton, Kathy



Hanks, George
Heiny, Helen
Heredia, Frank
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Hodges, Bobby
Hoguín, Rudy
Homme, Chip



Howard, Debra
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Jourwey, Starla
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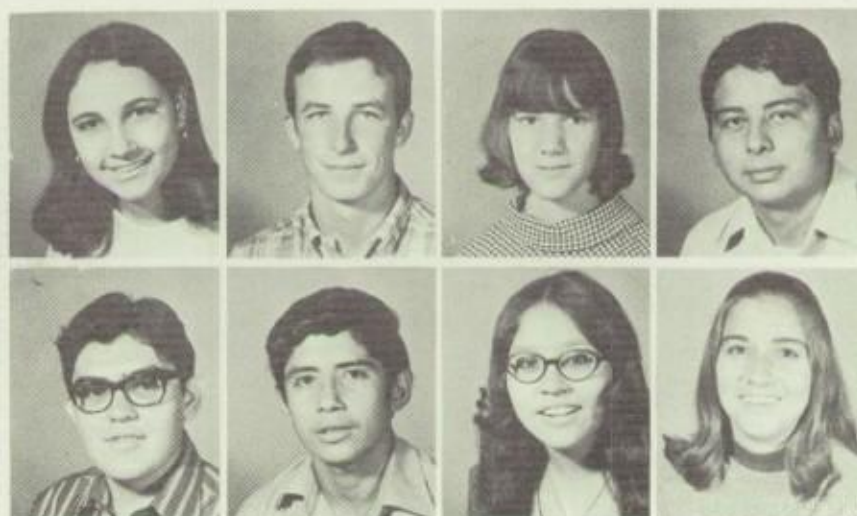
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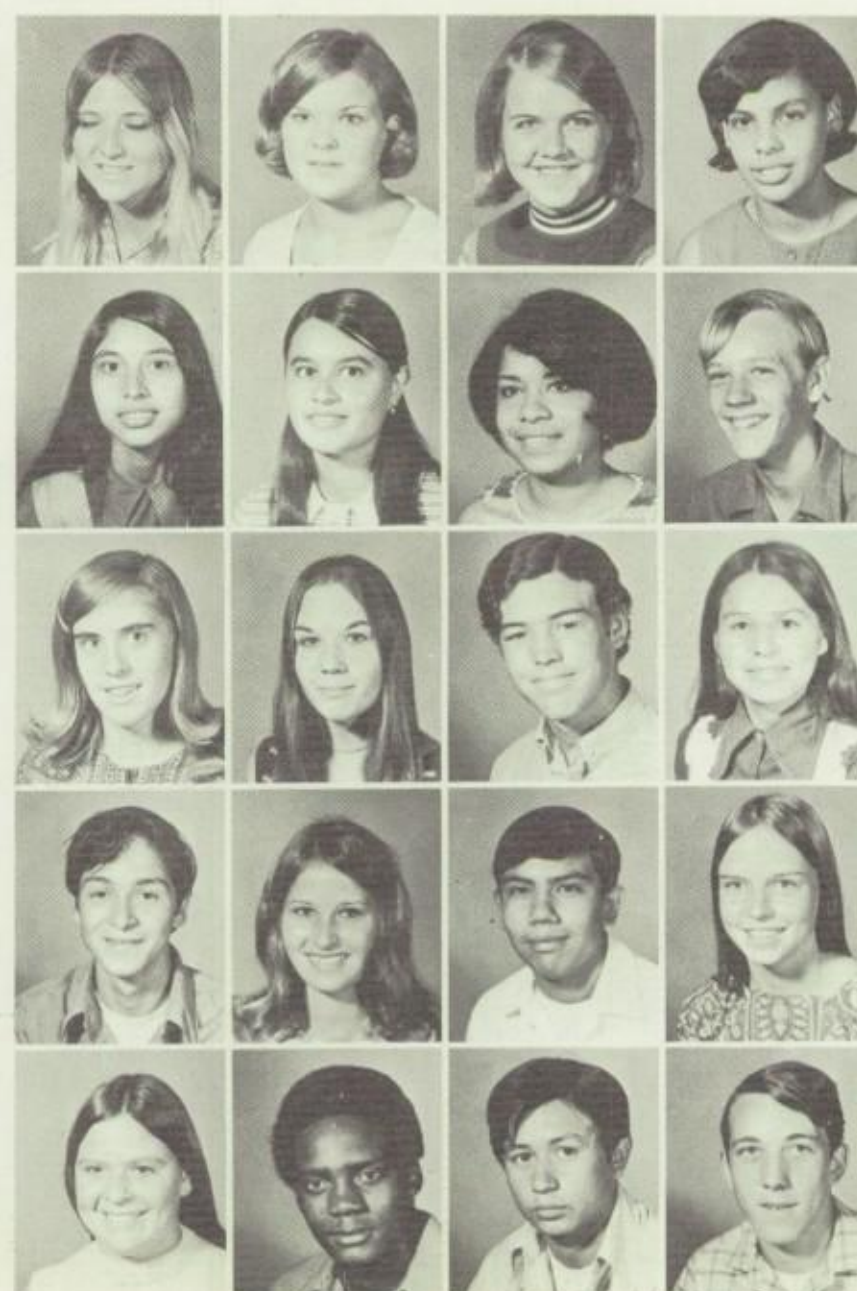
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Lunceford, Michael
Lutz, Eddie
Lyons, Mark



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McAfee, Kay



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Murillo, Jesse
Myers, Mark



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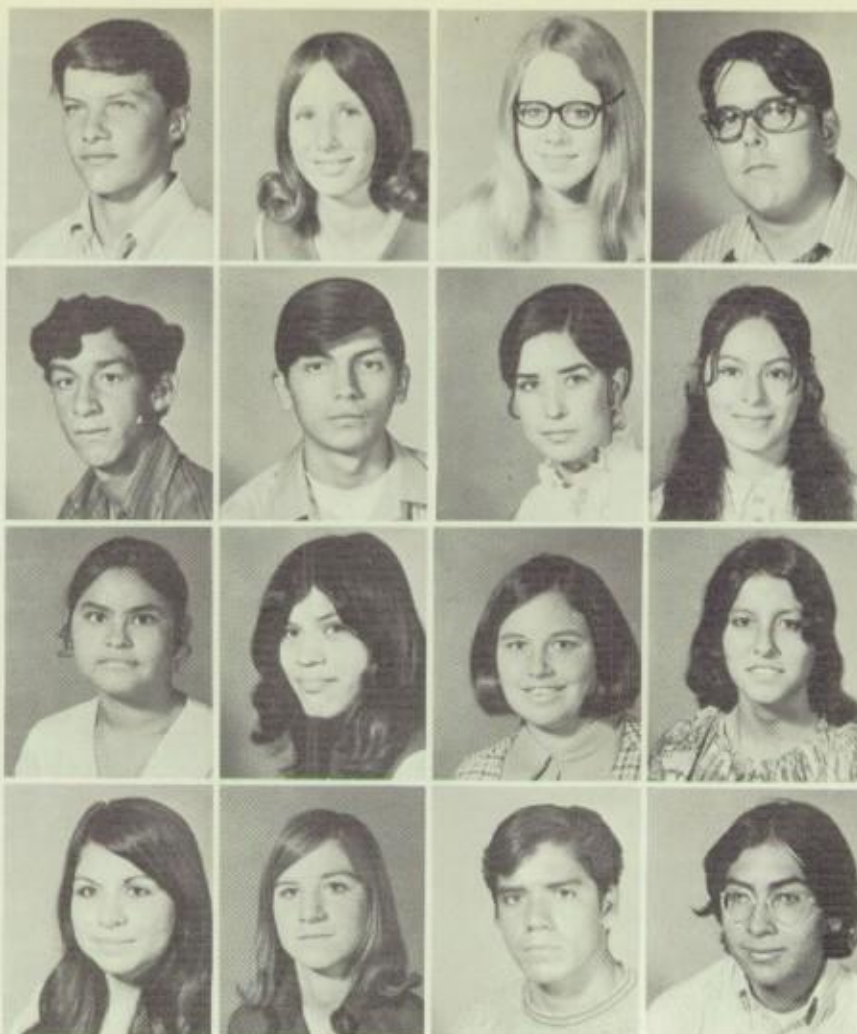


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Quintana, Sandra



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Ramirez, Lydia
Ramos, Jose
Ramos, Reymundo
Rasco, J.P.
Rebik, William





Regouby, Richard
Ronn, Kristine
Rhoades, Glenda
Ridgeway, Steve

Robles, Henry
Robles, John
Robles, Rosinna
Rocha, Maria

Rodriguez, Irene
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Romero, Helen

Romero, Pat
Roupe, Dayle
Rubalcaba, Sal
Rubio, Richard



Ruiz, Barbara
Ruiz, Rachel
Rutledge, Margaret
Saavedra, Tony
Salazar, Lupe
Salazar, Marina
Saldivar, Juanita



Salgado, Irma
Sanders, Janet
Santana, Mike
Schmidt, Linda
Schoeman, Janet
Sepulveda, Antonia
Servin, Jaime



Severe, Helen
Sevilla, Louise
Shelley, Robert
Shepard, Kathie
Shields, Susan
Sidhu, David
Sigala, Gloria



Silva, David
Silvas, Francis
Singh, Joleen
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Smart, Rodney
Smith, Denise
Smith, Janice



Smith, Kari
Smith, Richard
Smyth, Cathy
Soboleski, Laurel
Solano, Diana
Solarez, Sally
Solorzano, Angie

Soto, Aurelia
Soto, Francisco



Soto, Virginia
Spellins, Louella



Stiff, Jim
Stone, Vicki



Sullivan, SamElla
Sutton, Jan



Swaim, Dottie
Tanori, Daniel



Tapia, Marcus
Tatum, Greg



Taylor, John
Thomas, Mike



Thompson, Mike
Tippary, Michael



Titsworth, Maryanne
Titsworth, Robin





Torres, Irene
Trujillo, Norma
Turner, Janice
Turner, Kim
Turner, Roy
Underwood, Robert
Uyechi, Ricky

Valadez, Romelia
Valdivia, Lupe
Valencia, Dianna
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Villalon, Carlos
Virgin, Mary
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Wilkes, Melissa
Williams, Sherrie
Woelke, Billy
Wynne, Ann
Ybarra, George
Yepiz, Sharon
Yescas, Carmen

York, Victoria
Young, Jackie



Zermeno, Jesse
Zuniga, Eddie



Well, as you know, the year is over, but not our fun. We should do something on our free time.
Randy Benedict

Frosh Quickly Became Involved

A new environment inspired the class of '74 to get organized immediately. Elections were held and the officers coordinated class projects. Money-raising activities that kept the class busy were a bake sale and bottle drive. Joe Salazar, class president, took it upon himself to hold a tamale sale. They demonstrated their responsibility by paying class dues and sponsoring all of the freshman annual pages. During homecoming week the theme, *Spirit of '74*, gave them a chance to display their enthusiasm. The suggested theme for traditions week was *F-R-O-S-H* (Freshmen Reign On Spirit High).



Jose Salazar
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Sally Lopez
Vice President



Nellie Rodriguez
Secretary



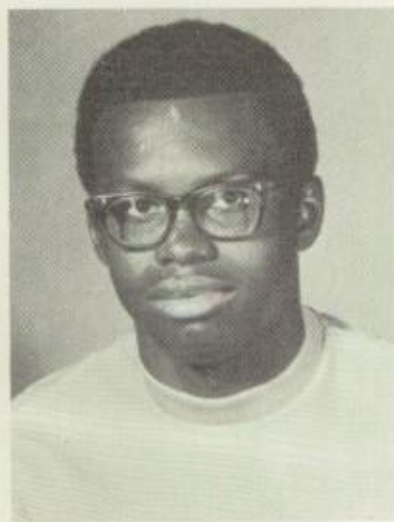
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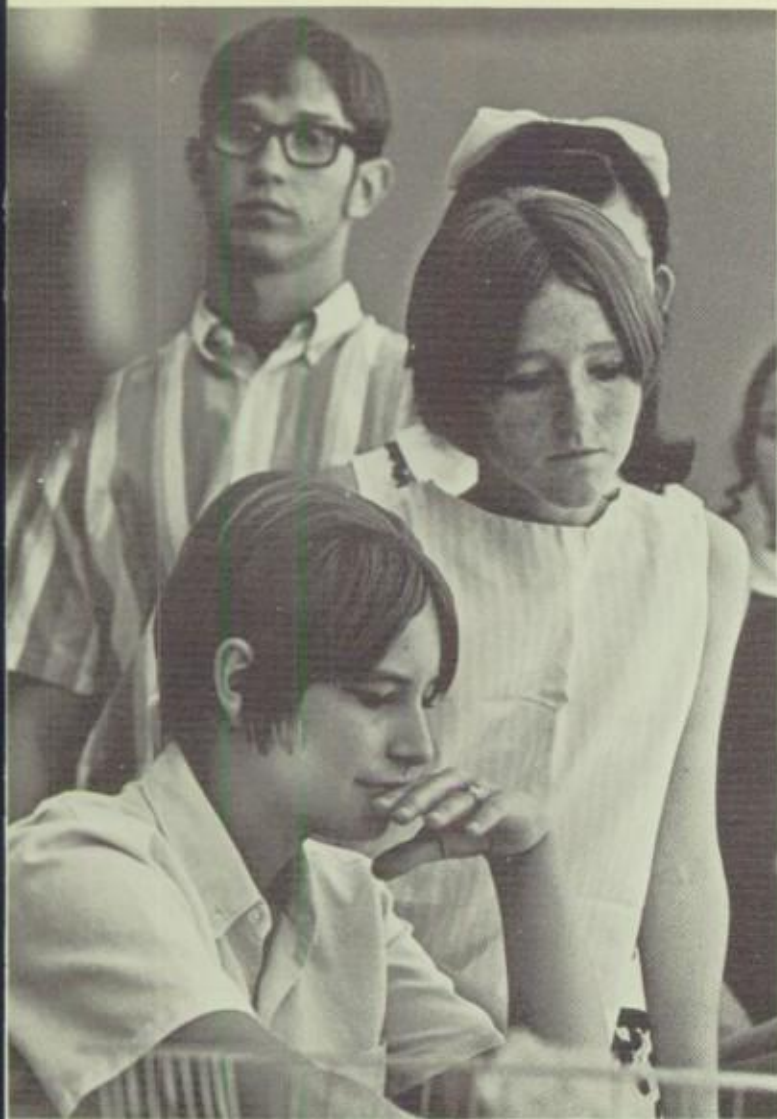
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Miss Linda Larson
Advisor



Mr. Len Schnittker
Advisor



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Aguilar, Santiago



Agundez, Sally
Alba, Henry
Alcala, Juan



Allen, Ruth
Ambriz, Ermina
Ambriz, Antonio



Anderson, Herman
Anderson, Janice
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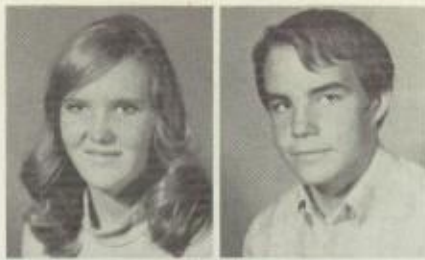


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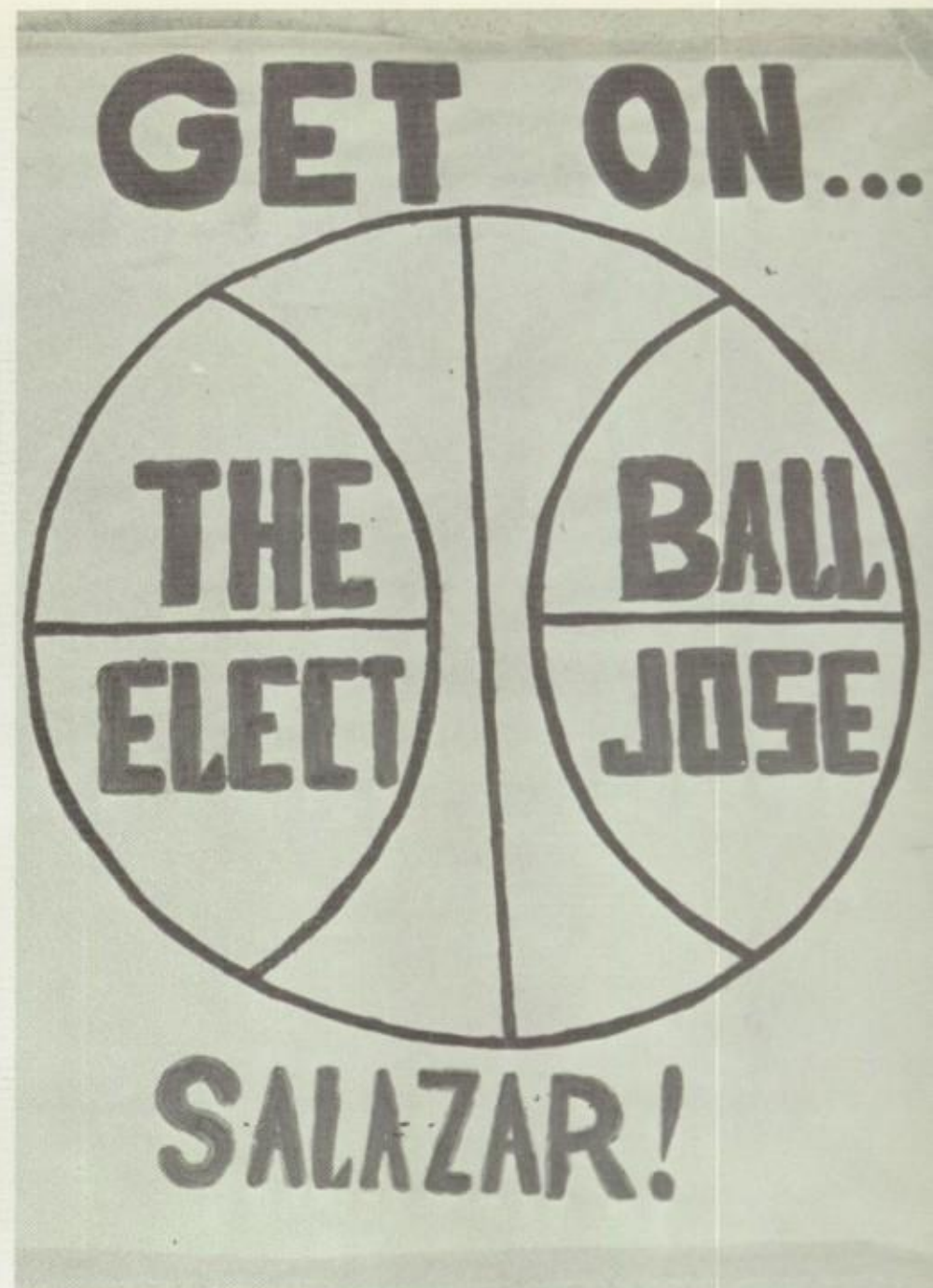
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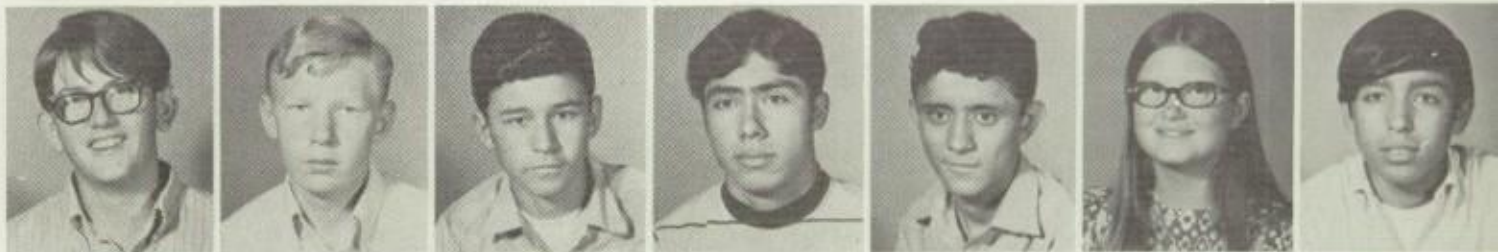
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Ferrin, Robert
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Flores, Bacilica
Flores, Pat
Flores, Rudy



Fox, Mike
Friley, Dorothy

*you're a
sweet kid.
lots of
fun and good
luck. Mike*



Fugett, Robert
Gallegos, Rosa



Galvan, Maria
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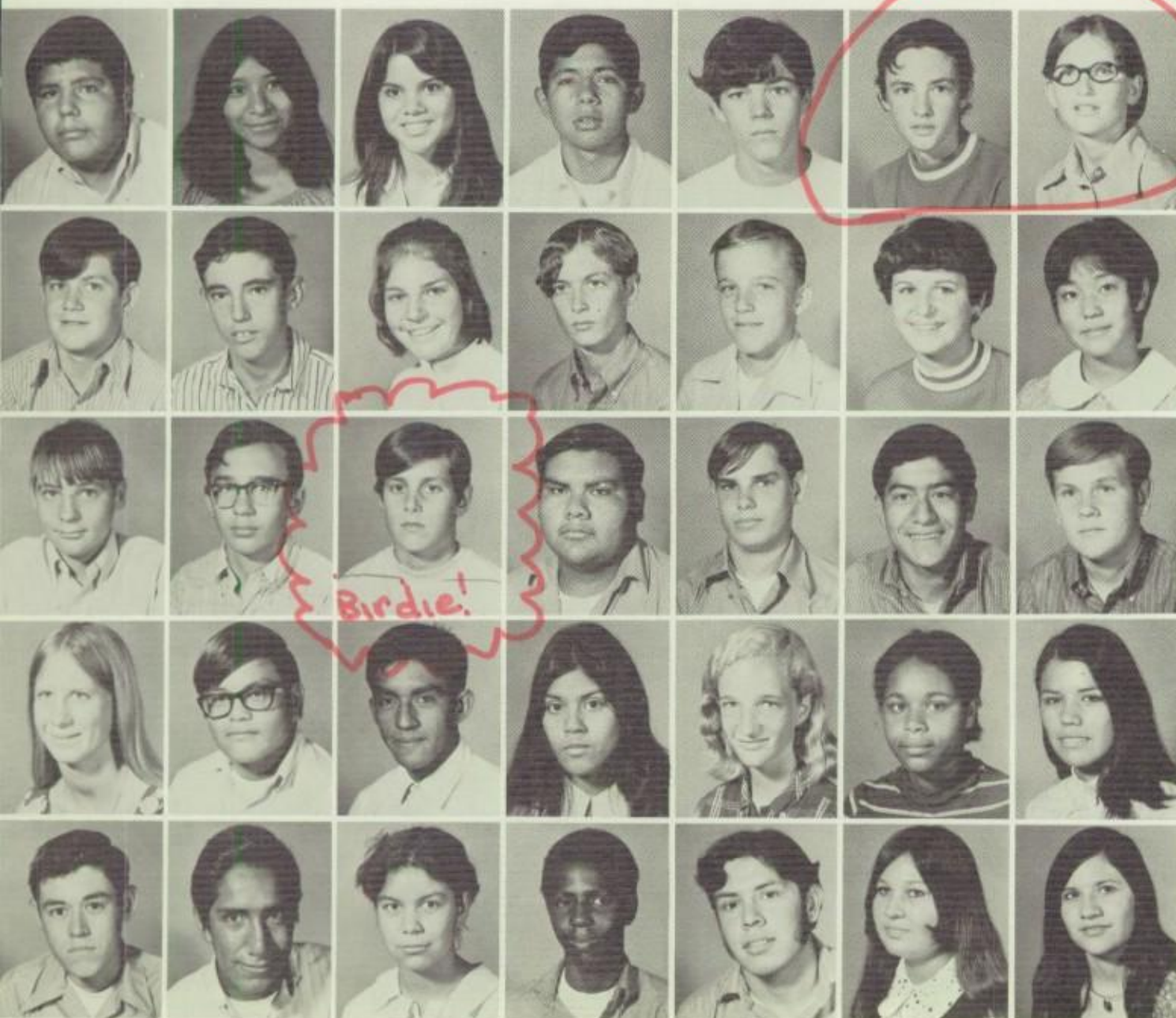
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colony
 Thanks for
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 this year. You helped
 make my job a lot more
 fun. Remember if you need
 a good help you will always have
 a good friend as well as teacher.
 Stay out of trouble and tell me you
 in September.
 Love, [Signature]



House, Nevin
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 Llamas, Belen
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 Lopez, Nellie

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Lorance, Tim
Lowrie, Pat
Loya, Maria



Luckey, Greg
Luevano, Daniel
Luker, Bob
Lutz, Robert



Macias, Martha
Macias, Zerferino
MacKenzie, Laura
Magana, Cresencio



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Mamer, Robert
Maness, Carl
Manley, William



Mares, Rebecca
Marquez, Armando
Martin, Mike
Martinez, Frank
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Marquez, Louis
Maybee, Phillip



McFarland, Leonard
Mendoza, Alice
Mendoza, Hortencia
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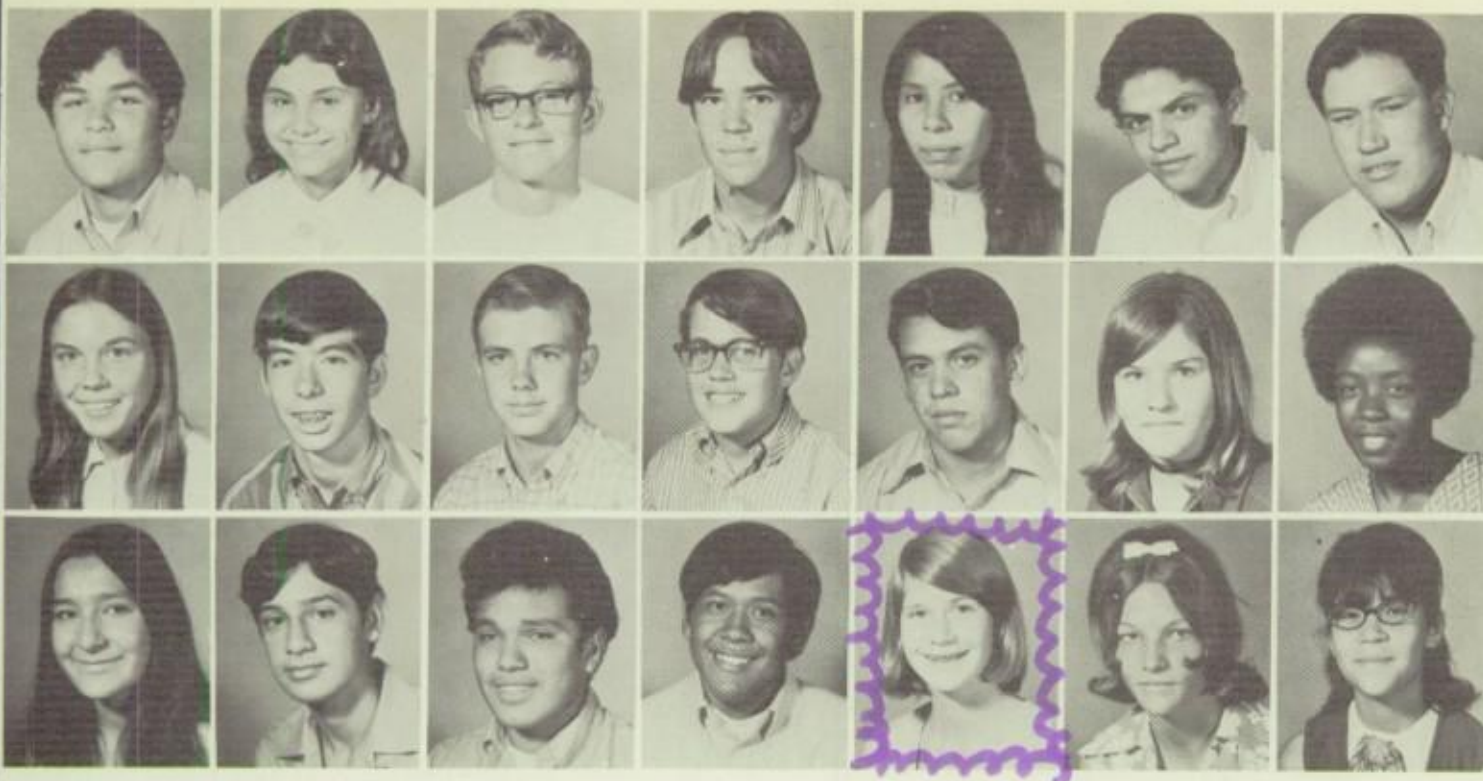
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Orff, Kevin



*Remember
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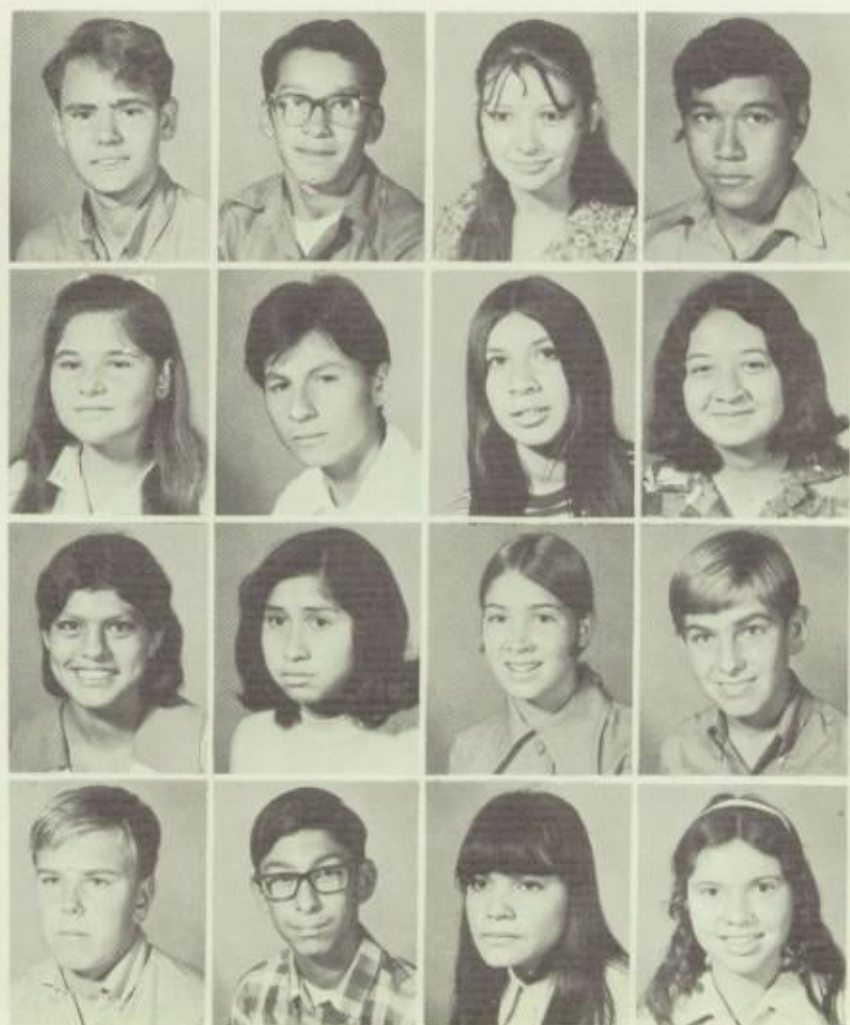
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Riley, Chester



Robinson, Richard
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Round, Valerie
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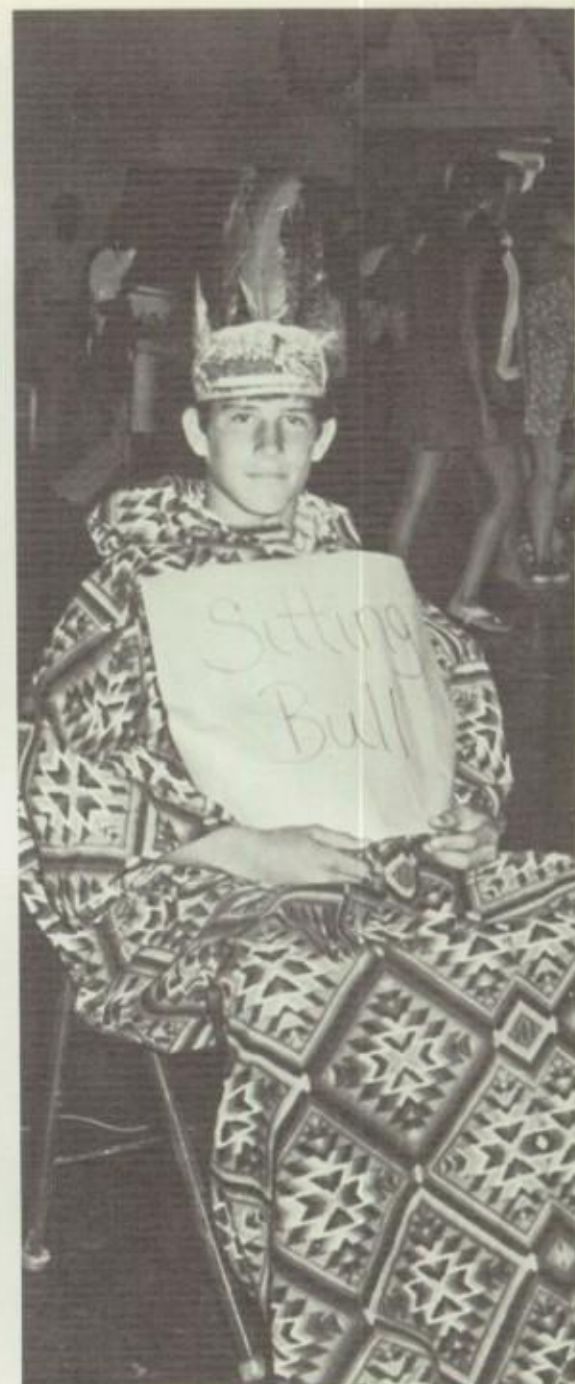
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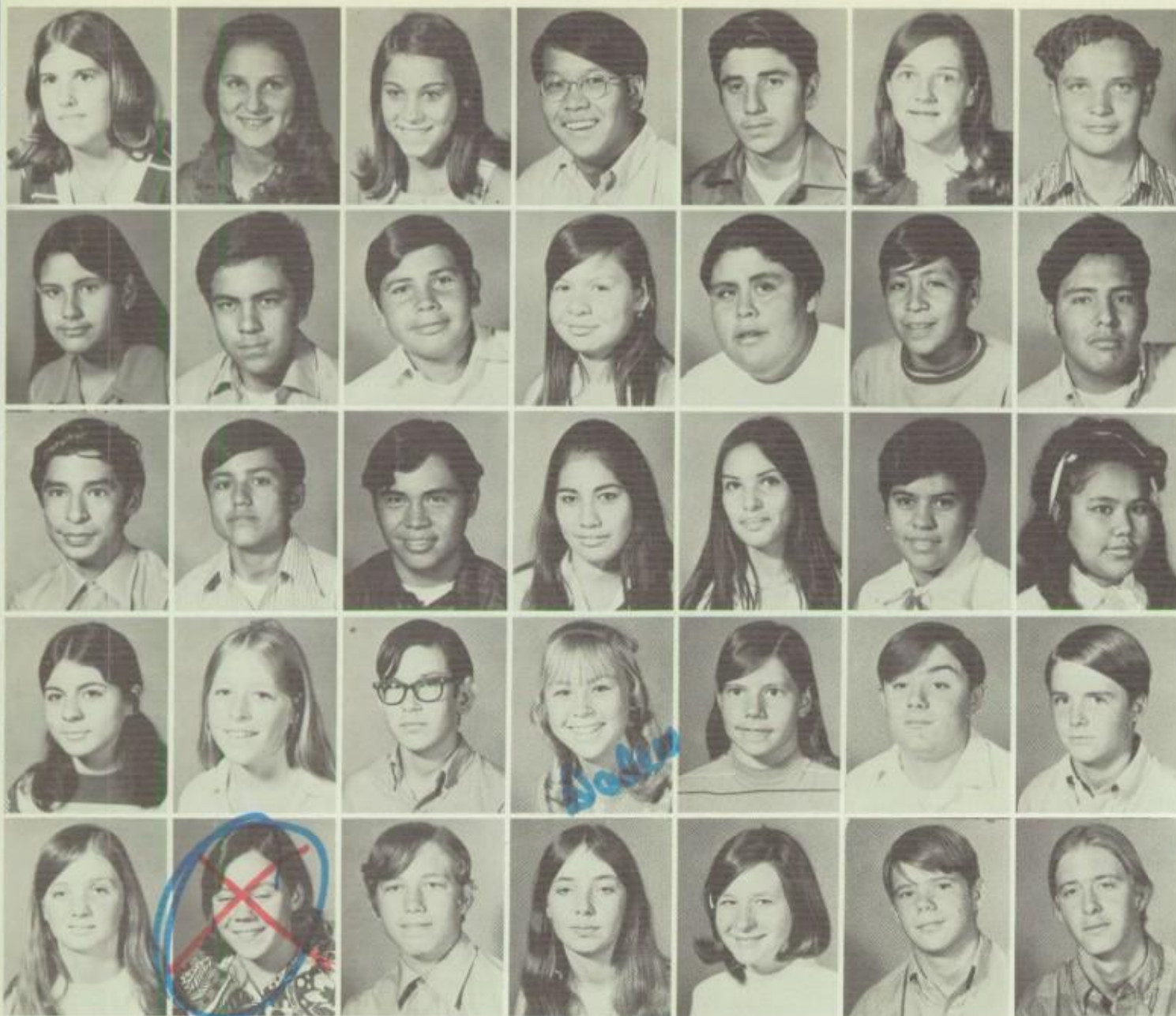


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Teniente, Martha
Thatcher, Carolyn





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Yeargain, James

*Ied,
Had fun
this yr.
So bad
we didn't
have any
classes to-
gether.
Let's go
swimming
in our
clothes!
Kramitt*



Yescas, Lupe
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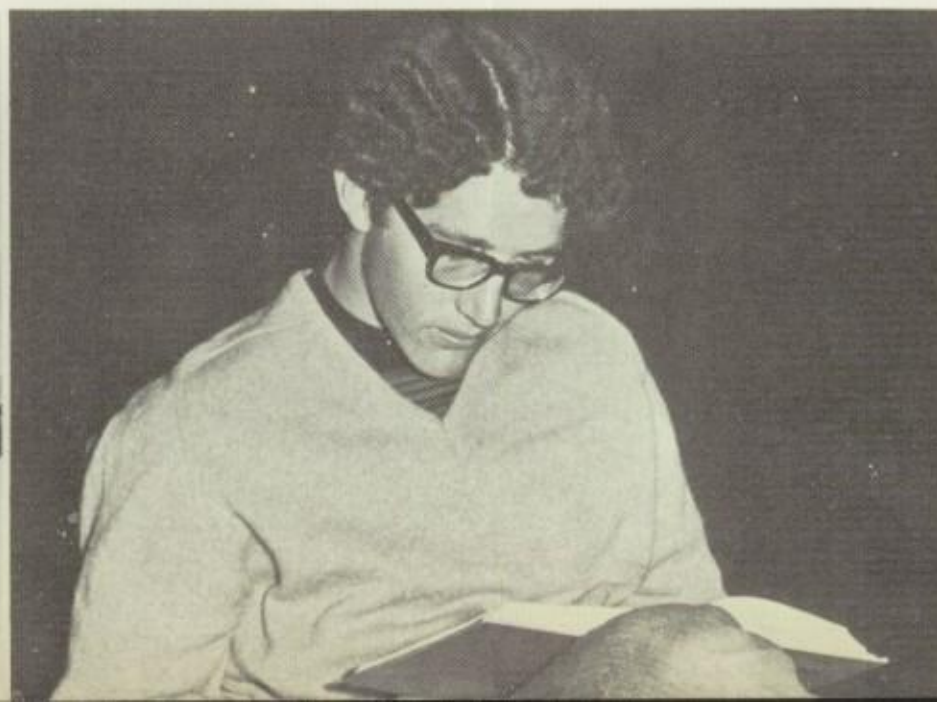
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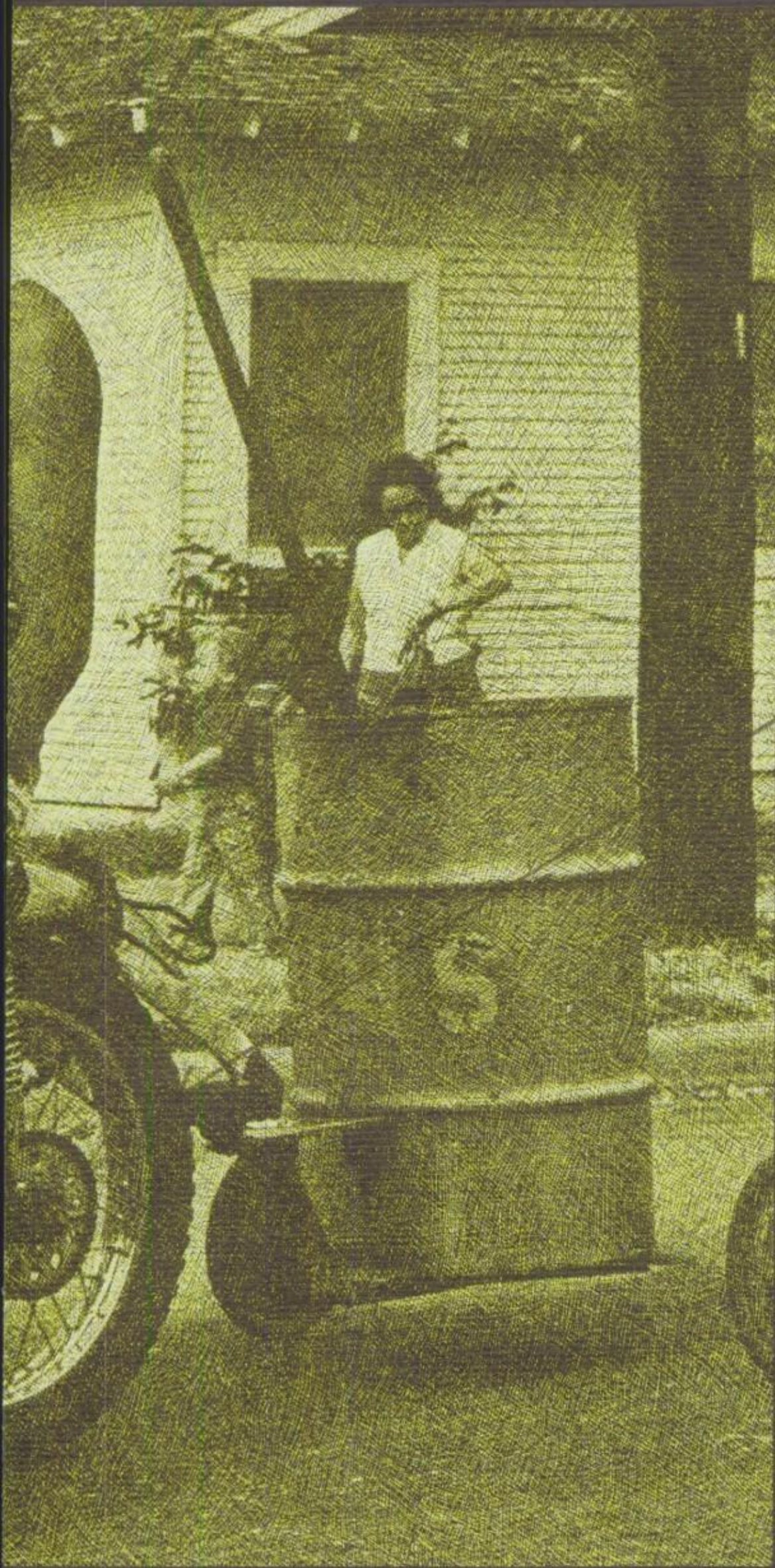
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Big Bad Yamaha

Honda, Honda, Ra! Ra! All the way. Be good and have fun, if that's
possible all at the same time.

Yours truly
Betty Enders

ACTIVITIES

"Get down, Teddy, Williamson"



ASB Secretary Gracie Sabala



Mr. Xen Jones marked all student activities down on his calendar.



ASB officers were (top to bottom): President Greg Smith, Vice-president Tom Van Orsdel, Manager of Athletics Robert Price, Manager of Entertainment Rex Lesicka, Treasurer Nancy Mason, Head Songleader Alexa Stafford.

Changes in student government came with the adoption of the new ASB constitution last year. The governing power was divided between Student Council and Inter-club Council. Student Council's job was to promote spirit, cooperation and efficiency while Inter-club Council was responsible for coordinating club activities.

Student Council was hampered by apathy within the student body and ASB officers. Projects were voted

upon and approved but never carried out. Despite this, Student Council could point to some accomplishments. It promoted Blue and Gold Day, Homecoming, Traditions Week, and Hush Day. It worked with Inter-club Council on plans for a student center and the ASB dinner at Open House. Inter-club Council controlled all club activities. This policy prevented conflicts between clubs and united campus organizations.



Lisa Byrd was Head Cheerleader.



Dan Franks reacted to a motion made by Manager of Publicity Terry Cooke.

New Constitution Changed Student Government



Top row, left to right: Diane van Dam, Linda Ojeda, Teri Willingham, Mary Jo Dailey, Second row: Beth Riley, Wynde Wallace, Lisa Ryd, Alexa Stafford, Jeannie Cannon, Darcy Johnson, Bottom row: Chris Magana, Deni Miller.

I'd make a
good Japanese
Fighter
Hiiii~

Tealster
Digit, Digit, Digit!
Maybe I'll
meet you at
2nd base again
next year!
This summer
we oughta
have a good
time~



"I'll drink to that!" (Wynde Wallace)



Ever hear of four-legged

Right on Big MAMA!

Yes ~~am~~ indeed, Teddi - this is your darling Big Sister in one of her
Better forms. Someday, yes, someday - you may become as graceful as ^{she} ~~is~~
Tough
Luv
ter

Varsity Cheerleaders and Songleaders United



Head Cheerleader Lisa



Head Songleader Alexa



cheerleaders?



Ta-Da! (Beth Riley, Deni Miller)

Cheerleaders and Songleaders for 1970-71 were a very dedicated group. Since it was their job to promote the spirit and keep it alive, they had quite a task. Many things were changed that concerned the bunch. For the first time, tryouts were more than a display of co-ordination. A certain amount of gymnastics was required. It caused many pulled muscles and aches, but to these twelve it was worth it. For the first time, they were allowed a seventh period P.E. class to spend some school time practicing. Another advantage was having a P.E. teacher, Miss Nadine Grass, to watch them and teach them new skills.

Sign painting sessions were held once a week to make signs showing their support of athletic events. During the year they gave dinners for the teams and sometimes a small snack before school to keep the spirit going.



Linda Ojeda in action.

Being a cheerleader is fun, but the JV cheerleaders made it a business. They practiced two hours, three or four days a week plus during seventh period P.E. and any other time they were together. Their dedication and enthusiasm showed up at the games.

During August they went to Hibbard's Cheerleading Camp and learned new chants and cheers with a swing and soul beat in them. They worked some of this into the old cheers to give them a modern touch and a little variety. The cheers were good, but they had a little difficulty teaching them to the crowd.



Rosanne Austin, Mary Lyn Hudson, Betty Jack, Carolyn Cox, Kathy Cook, Janet Sanders.



Rosanne, Kathy and Mary Lyn were ready for takeoff.

Betty Jack added her *Two Bits* to the cheers.



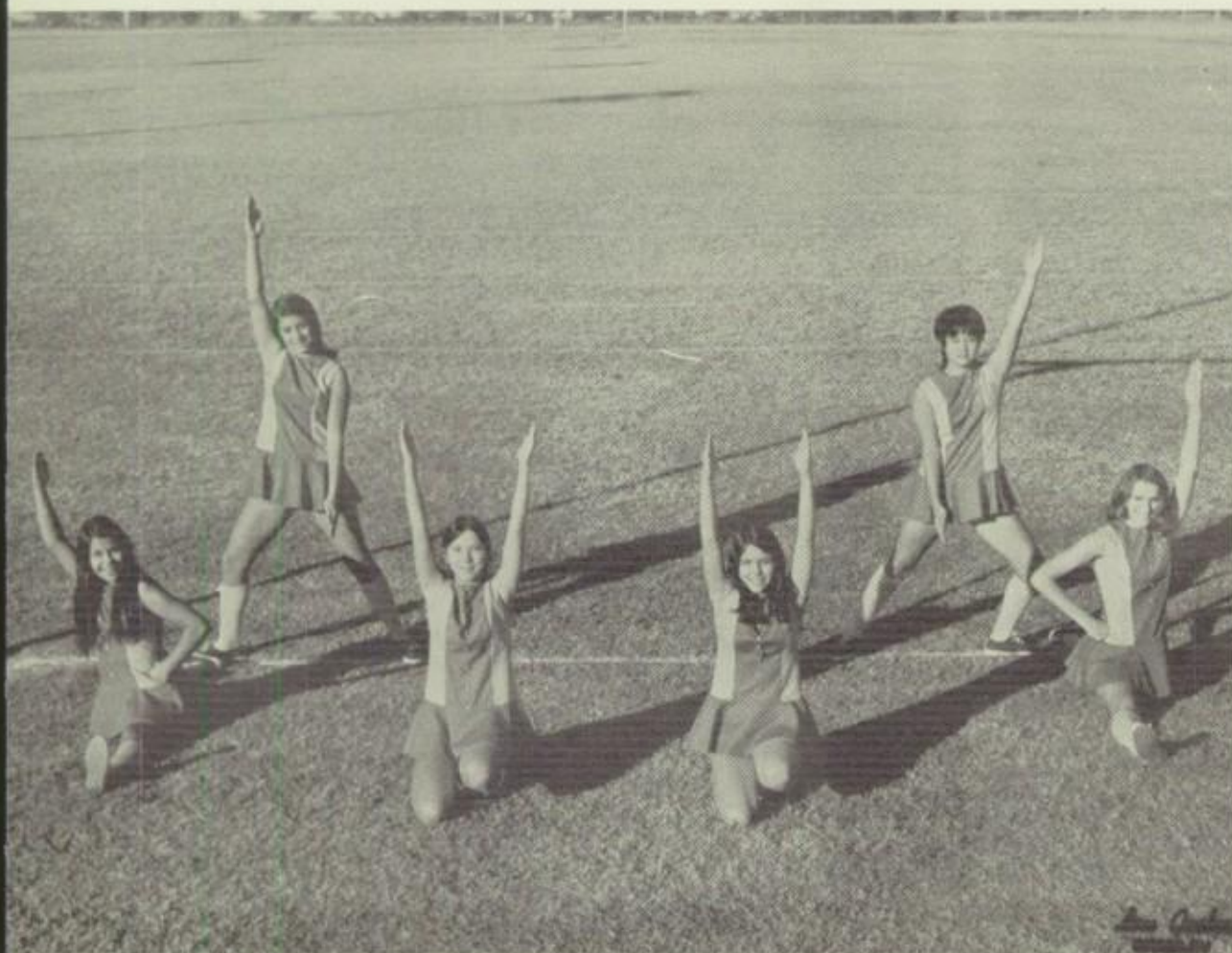
Carolyn Cox, JV Head, kept the squad on their toes.

"Leddie,

It was a lot of fun having you in Ag. I hope next year were in the same class. (as I can copy) ^{He} Stay sweet & cute and I'm sure you'll be a great success in the future!

Love

JV and Frosh Cheerleaders Meant Business



Kristella Higuera, Lori Titsworth, Dixie Honeysuckle, Julie Dotson (Head), Janet Kobayashi, Brenda Stephens.



Janet Kobayashi had a little trouble getting into position.

Thirty anxious girls showed up for freshmen tryouts on September 24. The competition was good, but only six girls could be chosen. The girls were judged on spirit, attitude, and ability by judges selected by Mr. Xen Jones, Director of Student Activities. These six were chosen and throughout the year they proved to be very spirited and dedicated. It was hard to get spirit from the few people that attended the freshmen games, but they didn't let that bother them. They still did their cheers, which were made up from past experience and their own imagination.



"Come on boys, do your thing! . . . Please!" (Janet, Lori, Julie, Brenda.)

This could be the start of something big, was the major idea during September. Studying and homework became a reality. With registration, the day of reckoning had come. To the freshmen it meant more decisions to make, more freedom, and a lot more fun going to school. They were more important now than they had been because they were in high school. A goal was reached. Finally, they had a little independence. To the seniors, coming back to high school meant the beginning of the end. One more year of security and protection

from the world. One more year to be carefree and put the future off. They had to make the most of what time they had left.

Getting started was the big problem to most students. Trying to concentrate on Shakespeare and homogeneous equations after hours of leisure was a hard adjustment to make.

Pep rallies and freshmen cheerleader tryouts and elections started the spirit rolling. School pictures were taken on the 21 and 22.

September:



Students spent most of the day



Come on, let's boo-ga-loo. (Songleaders and Mascot)



Barb Sellers—Mascot

School Time Again



in lines waiting for their turn.



Decisions, decisions. (J. Borchard)



Let's see what you got stuck with.
(Martin Feffer, Albert Arce)



Hippies? (Coaches Hugh Chapin, Oscar Smith, Gabby Escalera)

Activities Going Strong When October Arrived

Activities were going strong when October came around. The cheerleaders and songleaders boosted spirit by giving two pep rallies. They also gave a dinner for the Varsity football players the night of the Blythe game. It turned out so well that they served a breakfast two weeks later.

Some of the October activities returned from last year. The Girls' League hosted the Freshman Tea. The Future Farmers sponsored the Sweetheart Swing October 9. Music was provided by the *Sage* while FFA Sweetheart Enola Lyons and her court reigned over the dance. *Smoke* played at the S Club dance which was held October 16. The first assembly of the year was October 27. It featured the *Bob Shirley Trio*.



"Thanks for the tip." (Ron Ulloa, Wayne Bascus, Wynde Wallace)



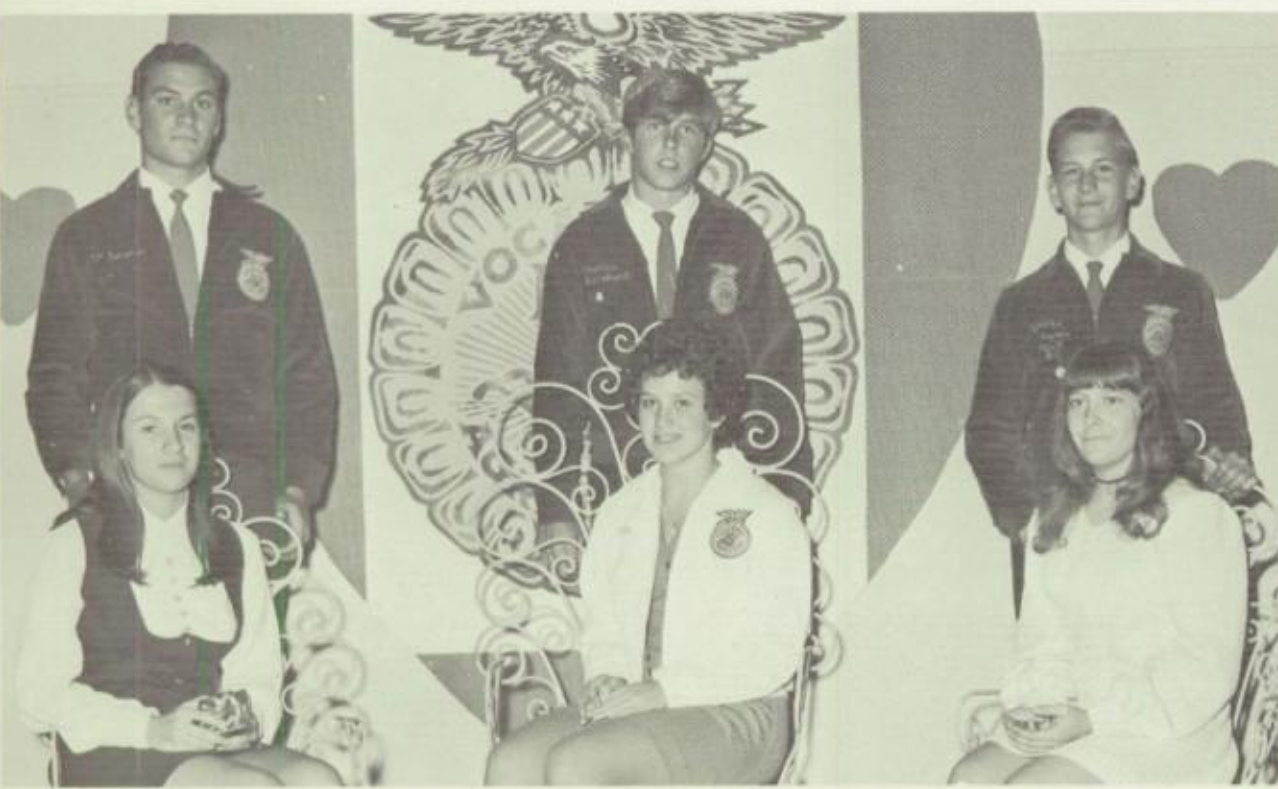
"How do you unwrap this stupid thing?" (Steve Kuhn)



Linda Ojeda and Teri Willingham thought about washing dishes while industrious Barb Sellers worked under Coach Escalera's supervision.



"You missed!"



Seated: Karol Stewart, Enola Lyons, Cathy Morelock. *Standing:* A. V. Lowrie, Charles Borchard, Richard Lowrie.



Willie Wildcat (Barb Sellers) tickled Big Chief (Joe Eros).



"Gatorade wins!" (Becky Sellers)

Academics and Activities Clashed in November

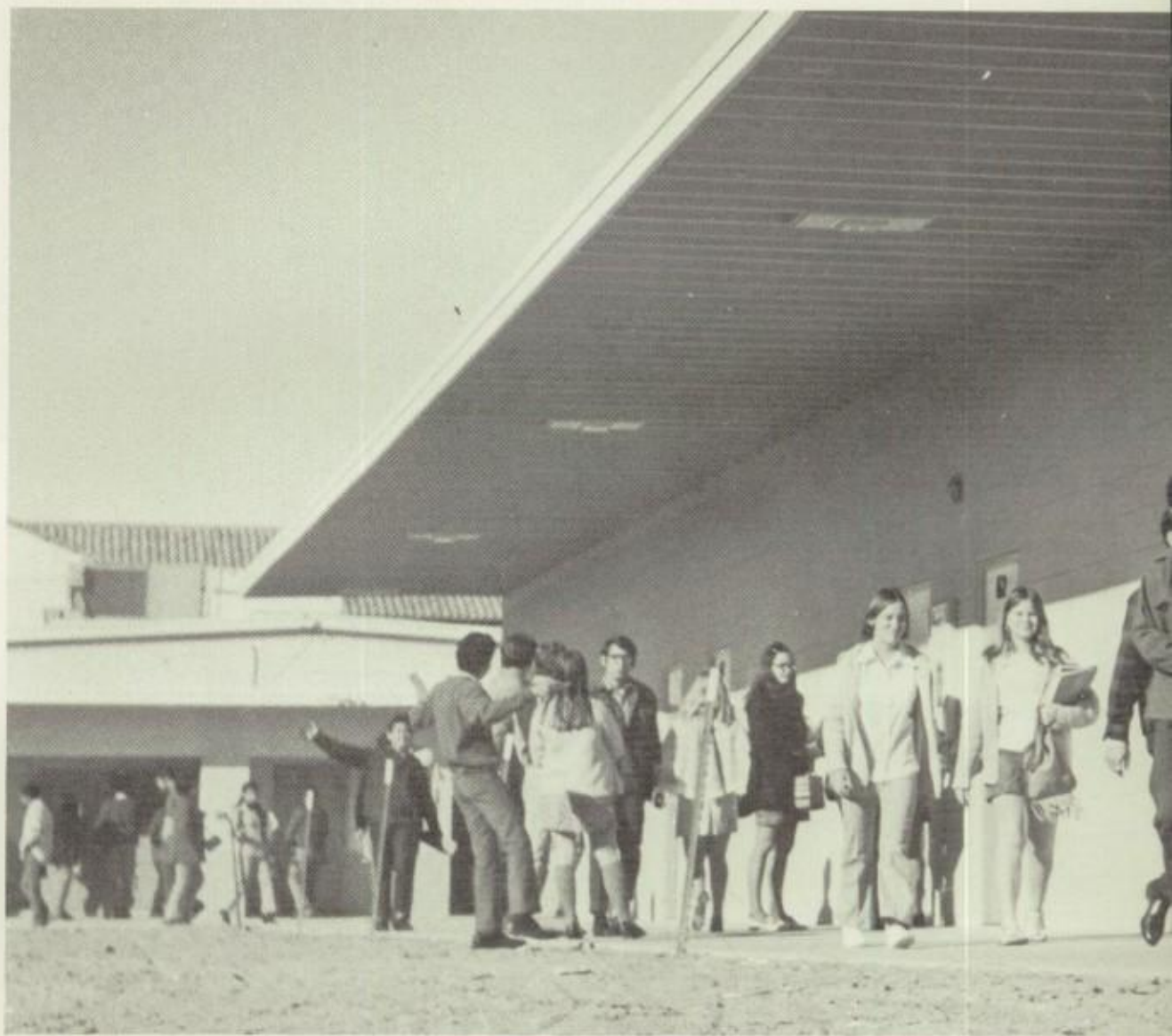
November was launched on its way with Homecoming, the Victory Bell game, Blue and Gold Day, a JV pep rally, Cattle Call, and quarter finals all during the first week. With so much going on, something had to suffer. Students had to divide their time between studying for tests and preparing for their class spirit day. During the week, each class had a day to carry out a theme promoting spirit for the Victory Bell game. The seniors won the spirit stick for the week with their theme, *Bring It On Home*. The JV pep rally on Thursday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of football at BUHS. Friday was Blue and Gold Day and two pep rallies kept the spirit coming. That weekend was Cattle Call. Many students were in the parade and ASB sold concessions at the parade and during the rodeo.

When the week of activity was over, students could relax and enjoy the ESP assembly on November 12. The Girls' League dance on Friday the thirteenth was another escape from the pressures of learning. But school finally caught up with everyone because before the Thanksgiving holidays, report cards were given out.

With the completion of the new buildings, November brought moving day for certain homemaking, math, shop, and social studies classes. When the dust settled and the move was completed, BUHS had a bigger and better campus.



Mr. Bev Bergeron returned Jesse Kastner's penny at the ESP assembly.



The new buildings gave the campus a new look.



Michelle Beechly fidgeted as Lyn Heath adjusted her wings for her.



Cattle Call Queen Deni Miller rode her horse in the parade.

→ Beddi,
We've really had some fun times this year. Jumping on the trampoline, and tickling included. Hope you have as much fun in High School as I have had. If you're good I'll send ya a snowball for Christmas.
Love,

Michelle
Beechly '72



The JV cheerleaders adorned the Security Pacific float.



Homecoming: An Anniversary



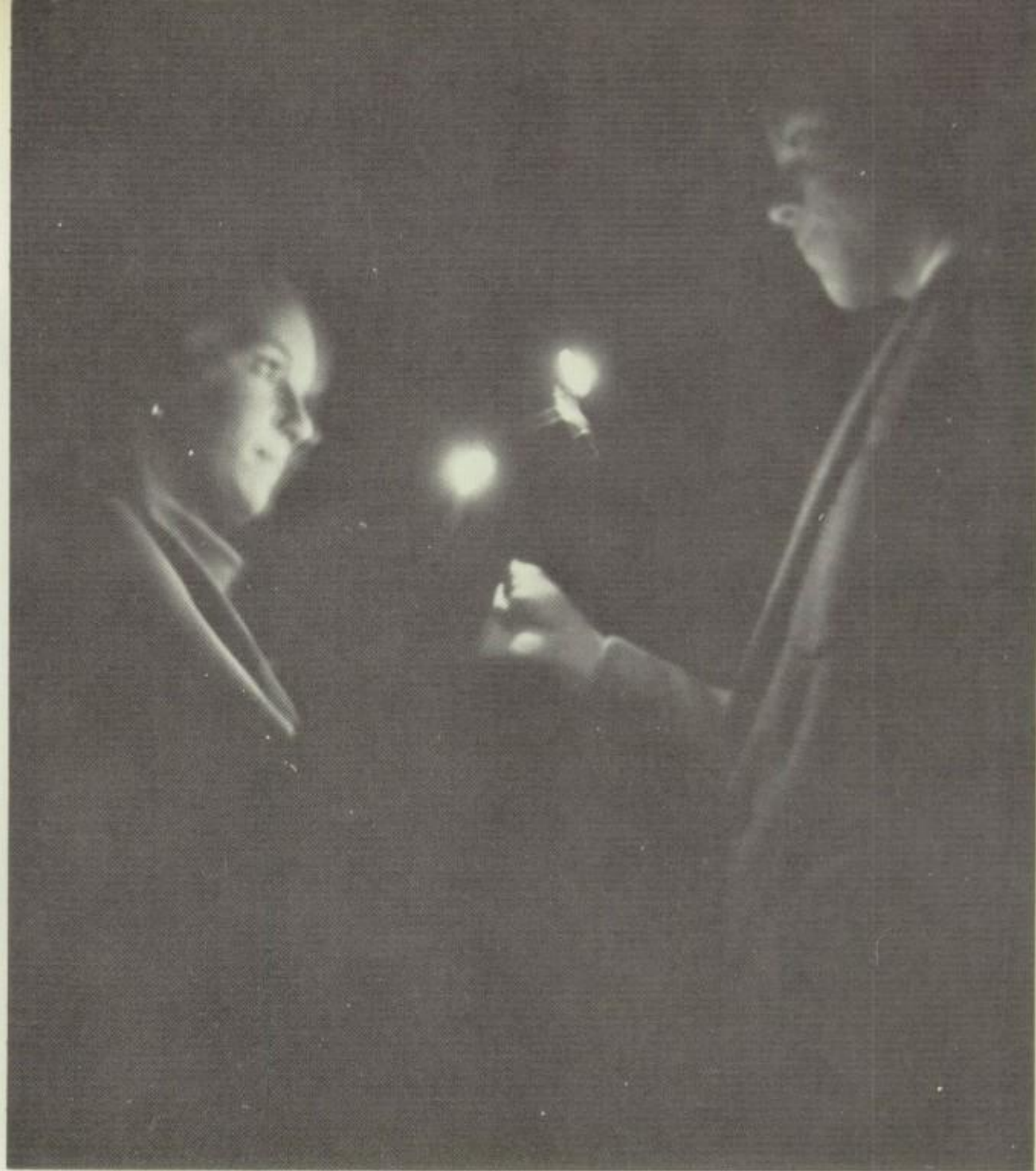
Progress is the major issue of 1970 but on November 6, BUHS Homecoming, a little of the past was relived. "Fiftieth Anniversary of Football at BUHS" was the theme. Old cars of the 1920 era carried the three candidates: Alexa Stafford, Wynde Wallace, and Beth Riley onto the field. Dan Franks, Gerald Singh, and Donnie Emanuelli, respectively, were their escorts. They awaited the court's arrival in tuxedos with tails, white gloves, and canes.

As the girls walked up to the platform, the field lights were turned off and a spotlight was placed on the court and their escorts. As Alexa Stafford was announced Queen, boxfuls of helium filled balloons were opened to let a cloud of color rise from behind the girls. Past queens and princesses presented the crowns and roses to the three. A red carpet was rolled out by attendants before the court as they were escorted to the sidelines where they remained for the rest of the football game. The three also reigned over the aftergame dance held in the gym.

Beth Riley, Donnie Emanuelli, Alexa Stafford, Dan Franks, Wynde Wallace, Gerald Singh



Toni Chase played Gloria, a bratty little girl who threw things.



A confrontation in a darkened apartment. (Karen Boehne, Steve Benedict)



Susy Hendrix (Karen Boehne) tried to escape from Roat (Steve Benedict).

Junior Play *Wait Until Dark* a Success

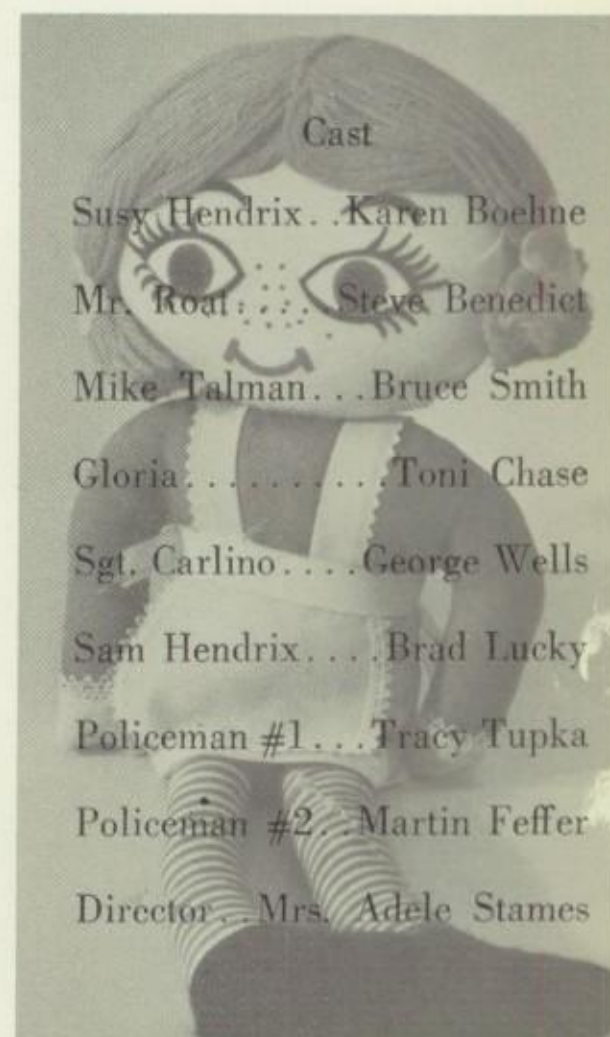


Karla Pendley and Cathy Dawson were student directors.



Mike Talman (Bruce Smith) visited Susy Hendrix (Karen Boehne).

The Junior Class play was *Wait Until Dark*, a suspenseful thriller about a blind girl who is threatened by dope smugglers. Susy Hendrix, the blind girl, has in her possession a doll which unknown to her, is stuffed with \$50,000 worth of heroin. Susy eludes the smugglers until she finally finds herself alone in the apartment with their chief, Mr. Roat. How she got the doll away from Roat and preserved her own life made this play one of the most exciting ever seen at Brawley.



Cast

Susy Hendrix...Karen Boehne
Mr. Roat...Steve Benedict
Mike Talman...Bruce Smith
Gloria...Toni Chase
Sgt. Carlino...George Wells
Sam Hendrix...Brad Lucky
Policeman #1...Tracy Tupka
Policeman #2...Martin Feffer
Director...Mrs. Adele Stames

On November 21, the freshmen and sophomores attending the Baby Ball were "Babes in Toyland." The sophomores carried out their theme with pink decorations. Some of the sophomores were dressed as dolls and they escorted the guests into the gym. Music was provided by *America* while the "babes" danced under pink crepe paper streamers hung from the ceiling. The card tables were decorated with paper clowns. Refreshments were served at one end of the gym.

It took hard work to convert the gym into an enchanted toyland. The sophomores and their advisors Mrs. Betty Chase, Mrs. Anne Wilson, and Mr. John LeFebre were seen busily decorating on the Friday before the big night. Their efforts paid off, however, because everyone had a good time.

Baby Ball: Babes in Toyland



Many spent the night watching over the refreshment table.



Emotions were varied among the freshmen.



Ken Hamilton, a member of *America*, kept the beat.



Pam Frieson and her dolly served punch.



Above: Chaperone Mr. James Chase greeted Bob Shelley and Sue Stillman.

Left: Kevin Orff rocked out.



Santa blessed Varsity but forgot JV and Frosh at the football banquet.



The combined choruses sang



A CSPA press conference was held under the Christmas tree. (Mr. Larry Welbourn, *Santa Ana Register*; Georgann Stanley; Mr. Ralph Alexander, UPI; Mr. Gil Chesterton, Beverly Hills High School; and Mrs. Mary Tracy)

Left: Mr. Bob Chicca discussed North Korean interrogation methods.



December Gave Us Handel's *Messiah*



the "Hallelujah Chorus" under the direction of Mr. James Stone of IVC.



Meet Mr. and Miss Santa Claus.
(Amina Drissi and Rex Lesicka)



He wished Mrs. Claus looked like that! (Jesse Kastner and Hector Gallardo at the Xmas Sox show.)

December was the month for programs and assemblies. The combined choruses of Brawley, Holtville, Calexico, and El Centro High Schools and also that of Imperial Valley College, performed Handel's *Messiah* at an assembly December 8. They performed at other schools and gave a public concert at IVC. Another December assembly featured Mr. Bob Chicca, of the *USS Pueblo*, who spoke about his experiences as a prisoner in North Korea. *Christmas Sox*, a Fine Arts program, was presented in the auditorium on the seventeenth.

An important regional meeting of the *California Scholastic Press Association* was held at Brawley in December. School journalism groups in the valley attended and Georgann Stanley was elected regional president.

School was out for the holidays on the eighteenth and the AFS Christmas party was on the same night. Mr. and Miss Santa Claus danced under the mistletoe to the sounds of the Mad Lads. The evening was a perfect start for the two-week vacation that lay ahead.

Powder Puff Was Ruff

Senior Sonics versus Junior Jets was the way the program announced the second annual Powder Puff football game. December 10 was decided on as the date. The game was a complete reversal of a regular football game. Varsity football players Mark Osterkamp, Steve Jack, Roger Stockstill, and Louis Lopez coached the seniors. Jack O'Brien, Peter Quinn, Charlie Farrell, and Chuck Stephens served as coaches for the juniors. All the coaches volunteered their time and patience trying to teach the girls the fundamentals of football. There were also boy cheerleaders from each class. Rex Lesicka, John Volker, Tom Van Orsdel, Scott McNaughton, John Pisen, and Julian Escalera led the seniors, while Steve Benedict, Richard Elmore,

Martin Feffer, Anthony Shouse, Bruce Smith, and Albert Arce cheered for the juniors.

A pep rally was held after school for each team. The juniors attempting to out yell the seniors for the first fifteen minutes and the seniors retaliating in the last fifteen.

John Pisen, John Volker, and Rex Lesicka were the Powder Puff court. The three were brought onto the field in cars donated and driven by Kathy Smith, Terry Estrada, and Kathy Smith. John Pisen was crowned King and carried off the field on a donkey.

Since Powder Puff was started one year ago, the seniors have proven to be the underdog. This year the juniors won 24-0.



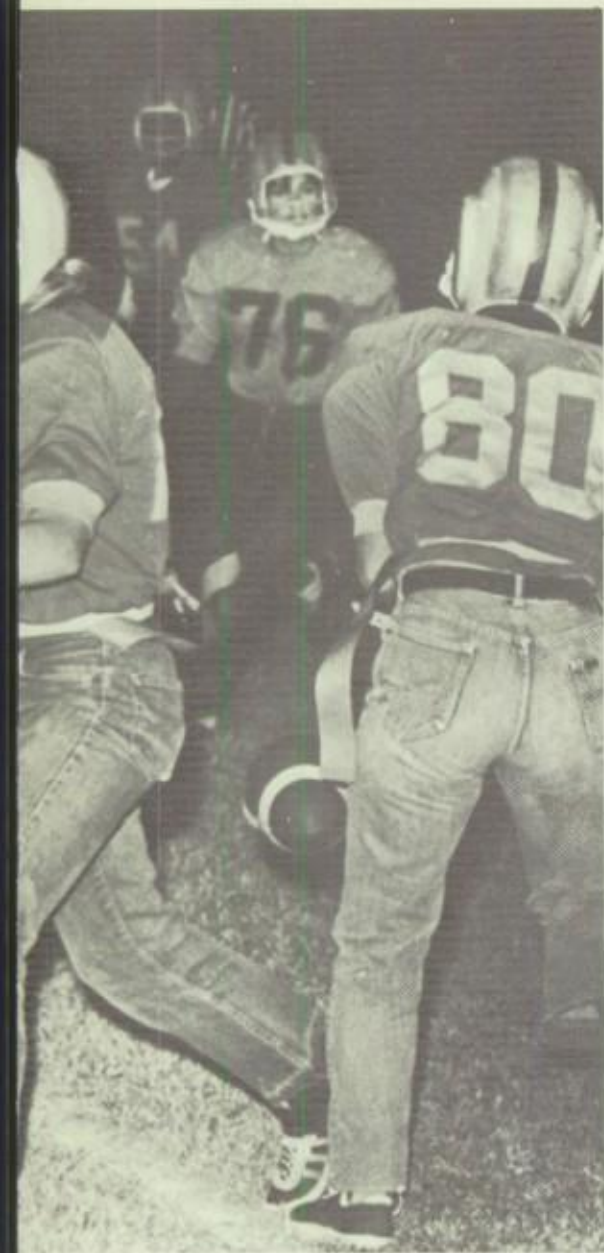
"What do you mean they cheat? Cheat back!" (Charlie Farrell.)



Sometimes the ball was forgotten (Michelle Crittenden, Emma)



Beth Riley tries for a touchdown.



ust for the chance to hit someone.
(Puckett.)



Powder Puff King John Pisenno rides his throne with a little help from a friend, Bill Muse.



Brenda Robinson looks for sunlight past
Lisa Byrd.

Juniors were very pleased with their
24-0 defeat over the seniors.



The ten-legged THING wound its way into the gym.



Los tres machos. (Armando Padilla, David Silva, and Frank Higuera)



"There's a fly in my salad." (Coach Weaver, Manuel Estrada, and Dan Franks at the basketball dinner)

Right: Olivia Campos couldn't stay awake during semester finals.

Students Sweated Out January Finals



January brought the end of the first semester and semester finals were given during the week of the eighteenth. Classes were divided into eighty-five minute periods on Thursday and Friday. School was out at 1:50 on Friday and students re-registered for their second semester classes on Monday. Two dances helped relieve the pressure of finals. *Machismo* played at the FHA dance on the fifteenth and *Smoke* played at the dance sponsored by the Junior Class on the twenty-ninth. The last pep rally of the semester lauded the wrestling and basketball teams. After the pep rally, the basketball players were honored with a dinner given them by the cheerleaders and songleaders. January's only assembly featured Dr. Julio Bortolazzo as speaker.

Basketball Royalty Crowned at Half-Time

January twenty-ninth was a special night for Debi Davis, Patsy Elevazo, and Terry Cooke, the 1970-71 Basketball Sweetheart and princesses. The girls were escorted onto the gym floor by members of the team during half-time at the Coachella game. Larry Friese escorted Patsy, Dan Franks escorted Terry, and Mike Pilatti was Debi's escort. Following the announcement of Debi Davis as Sweetheart, the girls were crowned and escorted to their seats. Once there, they were presented with roses and bracelets. They reigned over the rest of the game and watched Brawley beat Coachella.

Right: Sweetheart Debi Davis





Debi and her court reigned over the final half. (Larry Friese, Patsy Elevazo, Mike Pilatti, Debi Davis, Terry Cooke, and Dan Franks)



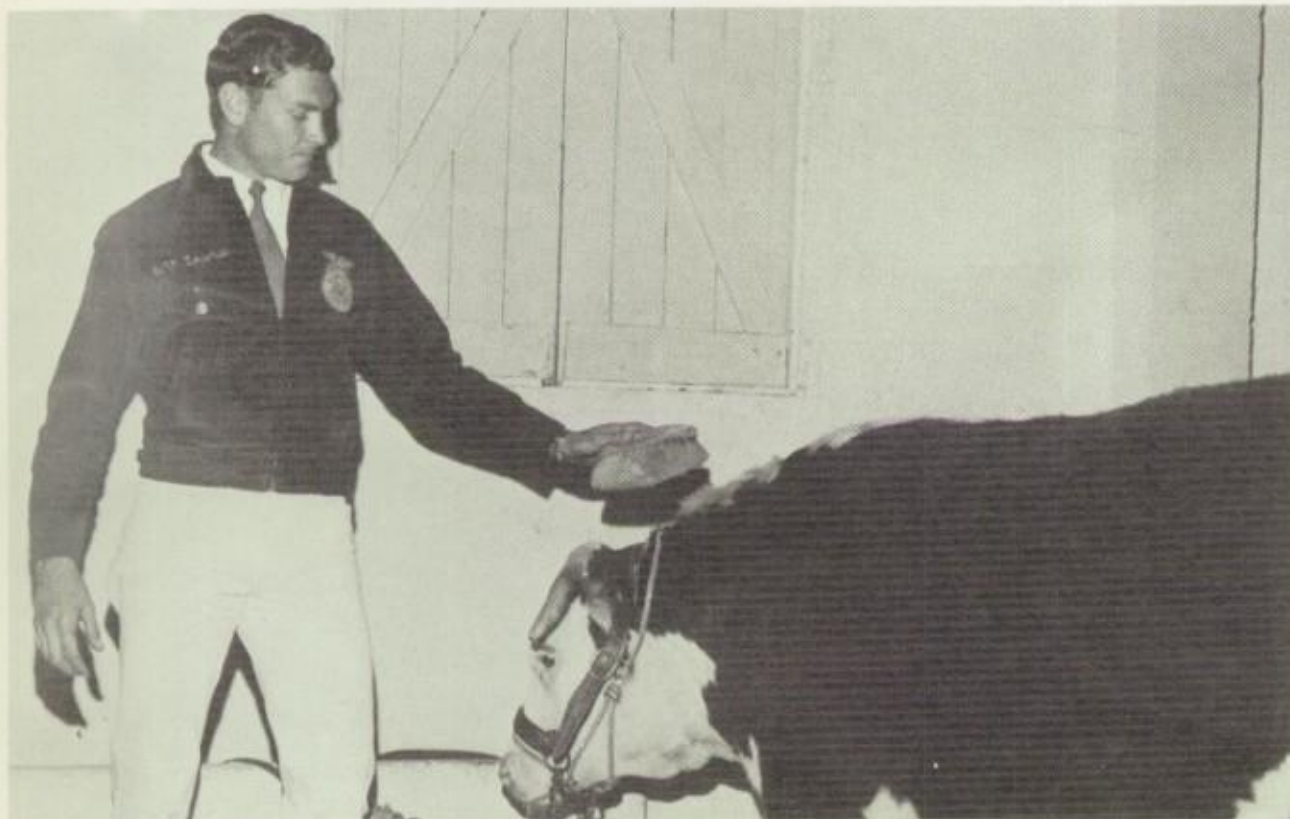
Patsy and Terry waited apprehensively while their escorts fidgeted.

February: Tribute to Parky

As a finale to her many years at BUHS, Mrs. Shirley Park strove to create an involved student body. Although she was retiring, she was not apathetic. Her efforts will be remembered by everyone at BUHS. She inspired students to paint trash cans and to begin an anti-litter campaign. Under her leadership also, shrubs were planted in the Senior Patio and AFS planted a Friendship Garden, which contained a plant from each of the countries we've had students from

or sent students to.

The Music Department was also busy. They gave a program with the Highlander Choir of Helix High School on February 5 and an assembly on February 24. The newly formed gymnastics team began practicing this month and Hush Days were held on the tenth and eleventh. The highlight of FFA's year came this month also. The Mid-winter Fair began and everyone with an animal became super-busy.



A.V. Lowrie's well-groomed steer brought 40¢ a pound at the Fair.



Opening cans was a real World (Shirley Park).



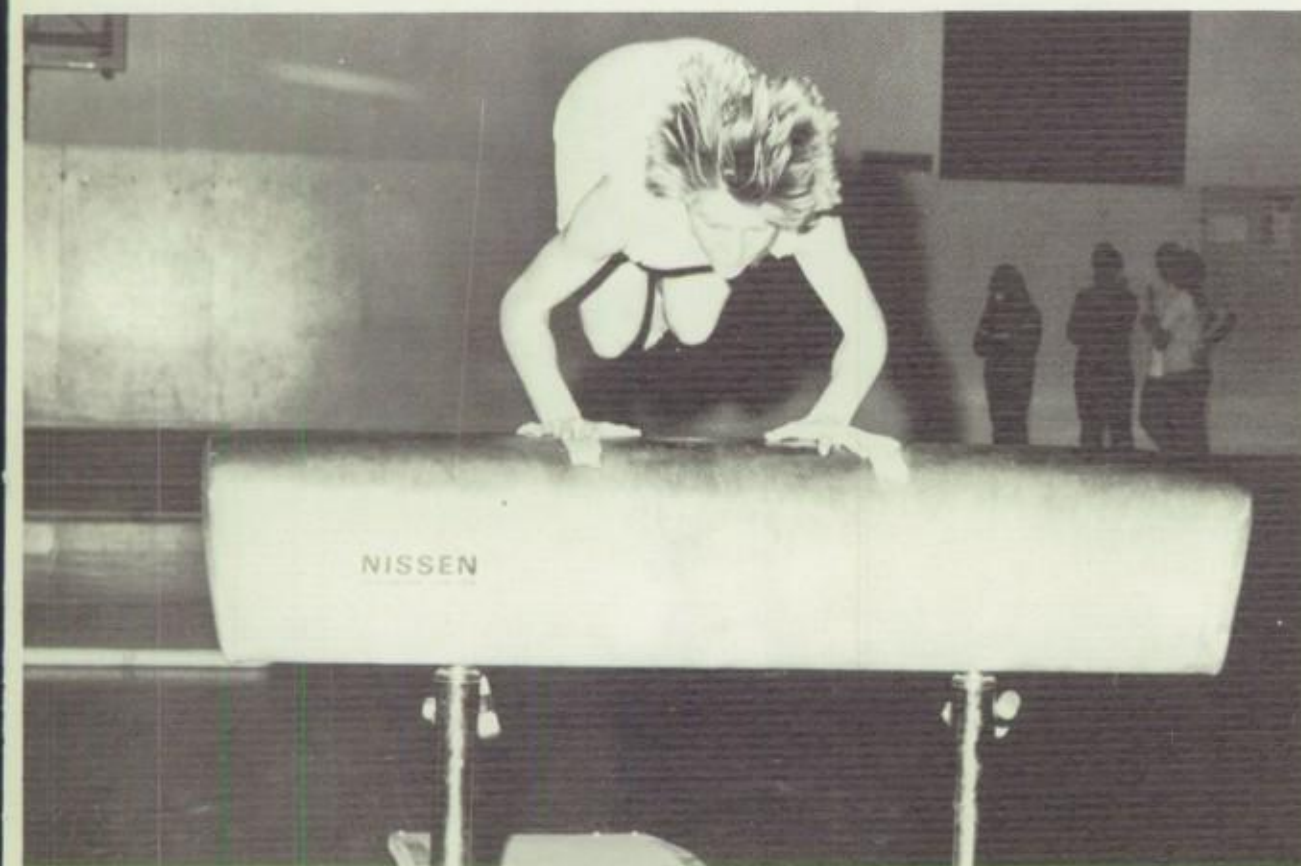
I think I'm gonna sneeze! (Terrence Willingham).



Problem. (Roy Turner, Mrs.)



"You caught me working." (Rodney Miles)



Lynette Parker took first in vaulting at the Coachella gymnastics meet.

You Can't Take It With You! On Stage!

Class plays have always been fun to give and fun to watch. This year's senior play was no exception. *You Can't Take It With You* was a comedy which took place in the early 1940's. It was the story of a family of eight who were all slightly off balance in the mental department. The daughter, Alice Sycamore, loved the boss' son which caused some friction. Grandpa didn't want to work and Mr. Kirby discovered after many years of work that he disliked his occupation and the material possessions he had gained meant nothing.

The cast was large and much hard work had to be done to get ready for the performances which were given on March 25 & 26. Proceeds went to the Senior Class.



Mrs. Adele Stames had the patience it took to direct a play.

There was a little hanky-panky going on between scenes. (Marsha Austin, Kurt Schmidt).





Mr. Kolenhkov tried to prove to Mr. Kirby that wrestling is better than raising tulips.



Dinner time came for the Sycamores.

CAST

Essie Carmichael—
 Marsha Austin
 Ed Carmichael—John Volker
 Paul Sycamore—Pat Pace
 Penny Sycamore—
 Lark Gunthert
 Mr. Kolenhkov—John Pisen
 Mr. De Pinna—Arthur Kern
 Madame Olga Katrina—
 Nancy Taylor
 Mr. Anthony Kirby—
 Brad Markwith
 Mrs. Anthony Kirby—
 Irene Ojeda
 Alice Sycamore—Karyl Stuart
 Paul Kirby—Mark Koon
 Grandpa—Kurt Schmidt
 Gay—Mary Lorance
 The Man—David Bull
 Assistants—John Rose &
 Robert McAfee
 IRS Man—Tommy Van Orsdel
 Student Director—Carol Moore



*Michelle Wilson
Princess*

Juniors Chose



Prom Royalty



*Chris Magaña
Queen*



*Debi Cameron
Princess*

March, April, May, and June Wrapped It Up

The final months of the school year were busy ones. March brought Traditions Week and the continuation of the Fair. Our Easter holiday came in April, along with the Interclub Council carnival. The Music Department was busy in May. The musical *Tom Sawyer* was presented on the twentieth and twenty-first and there was a choral assembly on the eighteenth. Open House gave parents an opportunity to see the school. June finals kept everyone working hard. The last activity of the year was the AFS annual signing party on June eleventh.



Antonia Sepulveda, Libby Gastelun, Mrs. Rosalie Banagan and Blanca Miranda looked over the program for Open House, held on April 22.



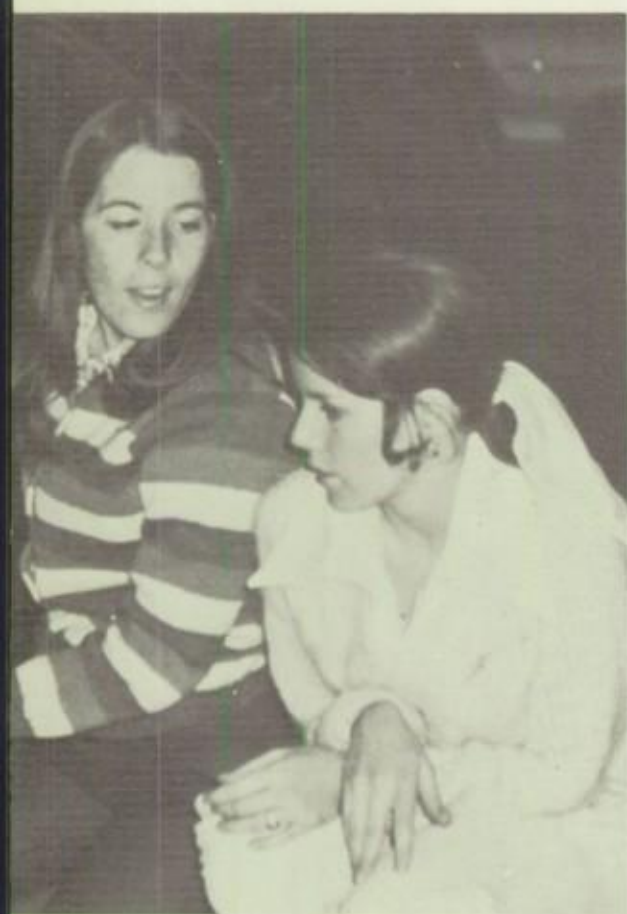
The cast of *Tom Sawyer* had both musical and acting talent. Cathie Whittle (Becky Thatcher), Jerry Homme (Tom), Nancy Mason (Becky Thatcher), Hugo Orozco (Huckleberry Finn), Donna Benson (Aunt Polly), Doug Whitmore (Tom), Vicki York (Aunt Polly), and Jenny Whitmore (Huckleberry Finn).



Georgeann Stanley and Cathie Week.



Bob Chicca sold senior Bonnie Maness her graduation announcements.



Whittle painted signs for Traditions



Tom Dahm, Diane van Dam, Irene Ojeda, and Martha Godinez won regional honors for their art works. Dan Franks and Danny Castañeda (*not pictured*) won gold medals and had their pictures sent to New York to be judged.



ADS



*Courtesy of: United
California Bank*

**HOLLY
SUGAR
CORP.**

395 West
Keystone Rd.

We stand above
sealevel on
sweetness

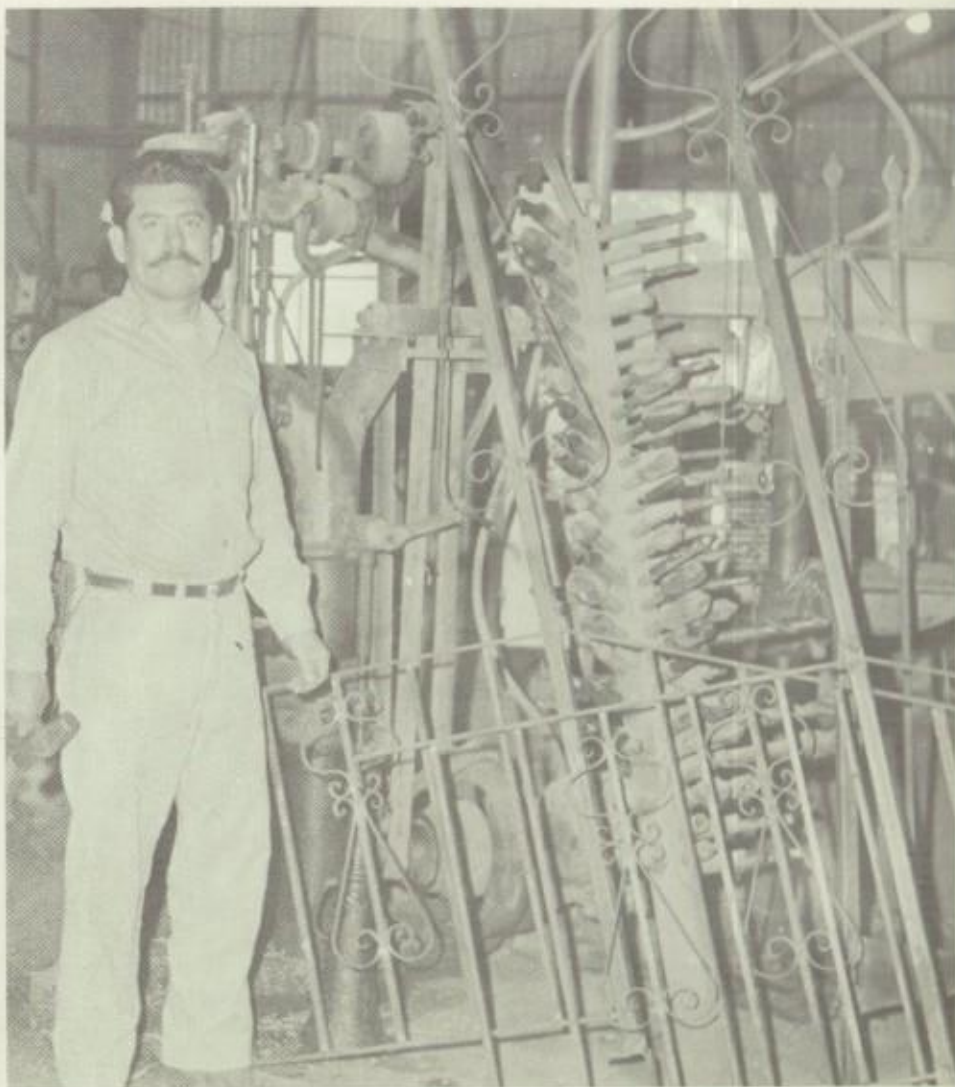


CAIN'S WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

114 N. Center

Westmorland

We can wrought iron beautifully.



**BRAWLEY
TRACTOR
PARTS**

1645 East Main
344-1133

Jerry and a
friendly little
caterpillar?



If you lived in Brawley, you'd love it.

BRAWLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

229 Main Street

344-3160

Brawley



We'll do all your dirty work.

Farmers Land Leveling Inc.

Brawley, California

344-2900

HAY MACHINERY CO.
545 E. Main Street

Notice the build?



344-4360
Brawley

LAS PALMAS
210 E. Highway 78

A true treat to the tastebuds.



344-9158
Brawley



Not new but . . . WOW!

WALKER RADIATOR SERVICE
224 N. 5th 344-2646



They are "O.K."!

OK RUBBER WELDERS
226 North 5th

344-4541
Brawley



Speedy checkout center.

RANCHO MARKET
658 Main 344-5677



Congratulations Seniors '71

CANDYSTRIPERS
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emanuelli

A Touch of Elegance at **Orita**



Orita Land and Cattle Company

113 South Plaza

344-4040

Brawley



You're all ham.
HARRIS FROZEN FOODS
 North of Brawley on Highway 111



Hey big boy.
DARI-DELITE
 290 Main
 Brawley



Lumberjack and Lumberjill.
COPELAND LUMBER CO.
 802 G. Street
 Brawley



Cinderella's stepmother's got a date.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
 156 Main
 Brawley



Best tellers in town or your money back.
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
 405 W. Main
 344-5151
 Brawley



Anybody for flowers?
BRAWLEY FLORAL CO.
 526 Main
 344-3330
 Brawley



We'll turn you on.

CASA BONITA INTERIORS
220 W. Main

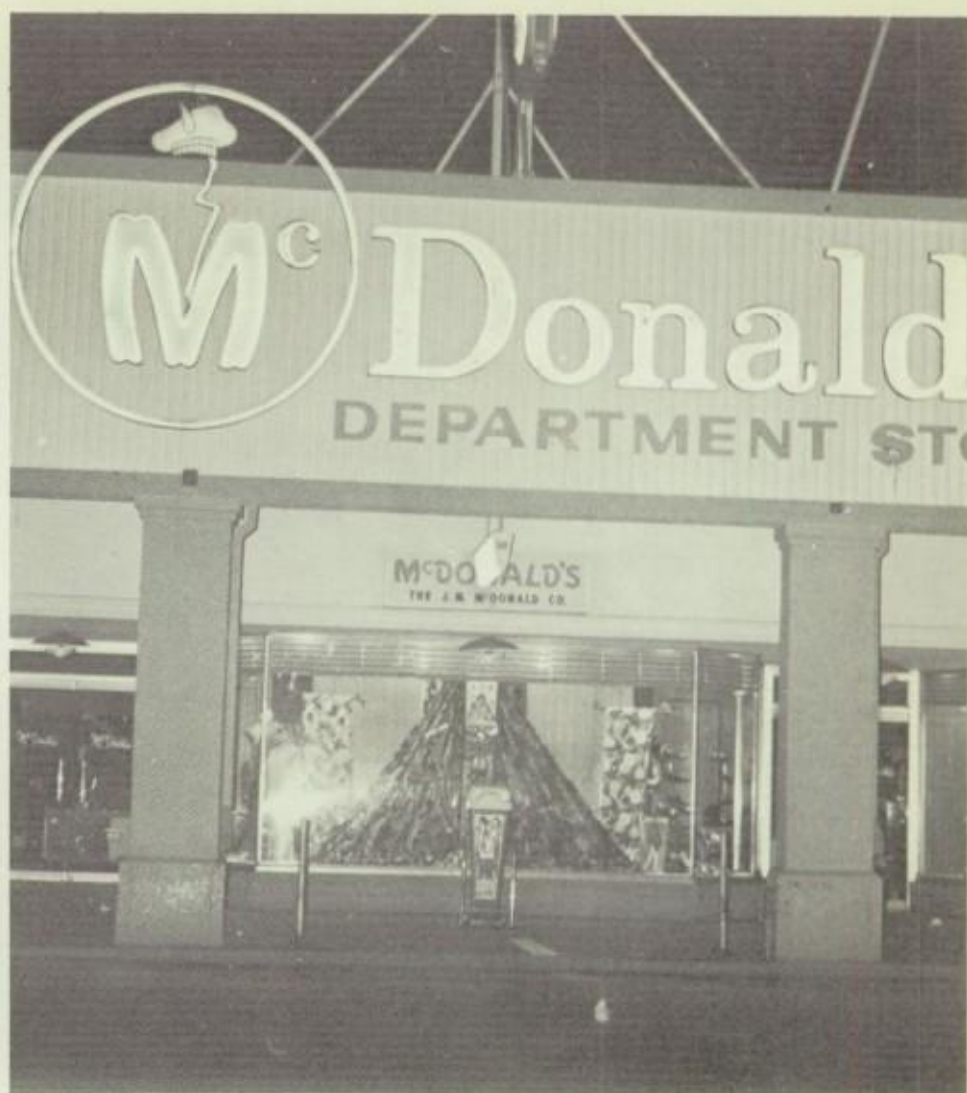
Brawley



Kill it!!

BRAWLEY TELEVISION
1048 Main

Brawley



McDonald's has a night life.

J. M. McDONALD'S CO.
569 Main

344-0520
Brawley



Life!

OTIS WOOD INSURANCE
134 Main

344-0447
Brawley



COWBOY
SHOP

Planters
Hotel
344-2580

Brawley
The Queen selects
her wardrobe!



ASIA CAFE
125 No. 8th
344-4480

Brawley
Little does he
know!

**PLANTERS
HOTEL**

Plaza
344-1640
Brawley
"The" place to go!

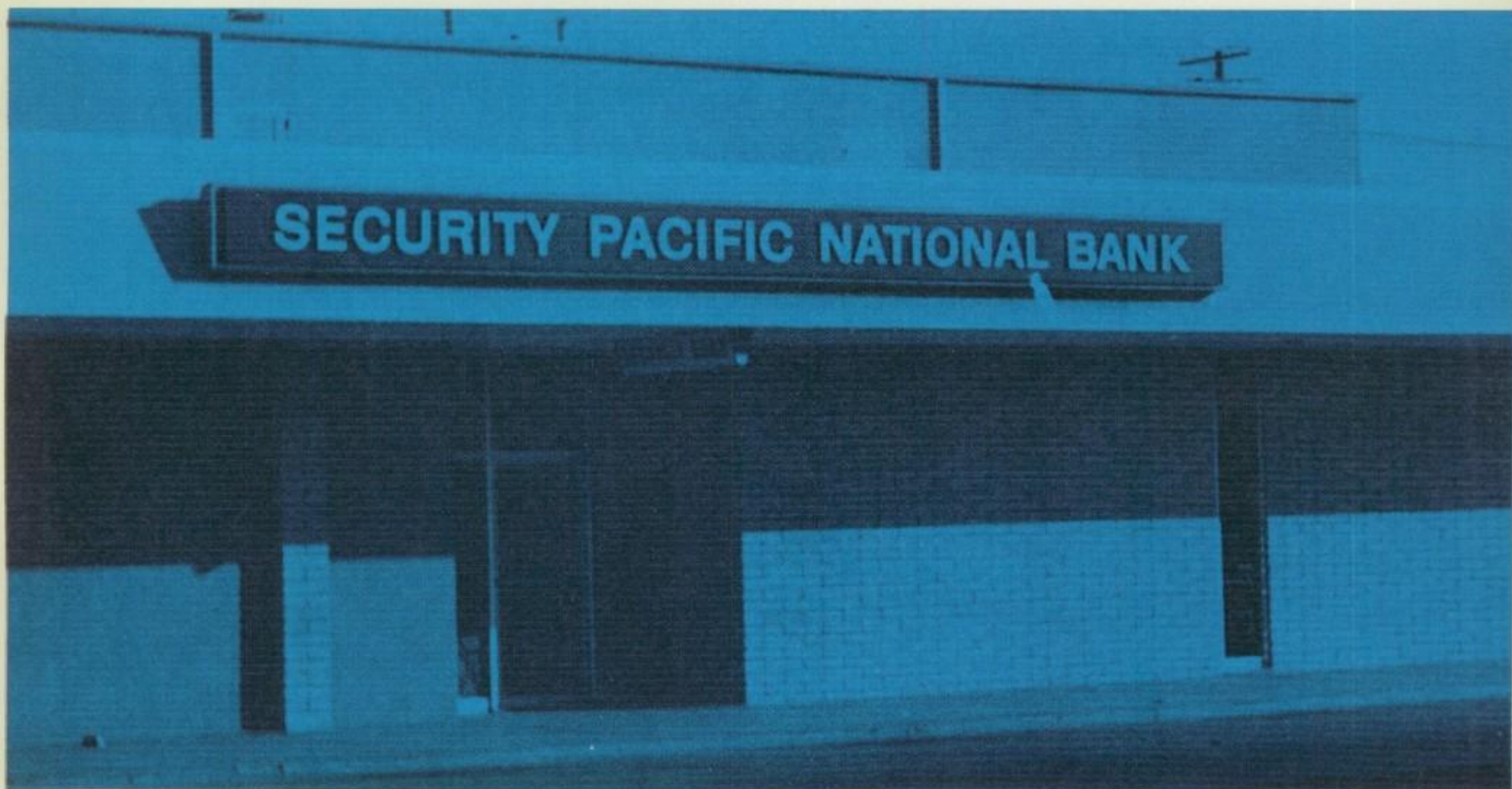


**RILEY'S
ARCO**
201 No. 8th
344-2315
Brawley
Your money or I'll
gas you!



**W. J. VOGEL
CO.**

860 Main St.
344-0310
Brawley
Everything for con-
tented animals and
a few things for
people too.



Who goes to Security National Bank? Look on page 170.

SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK
565 Main Street

344-3730
Brawley



**IMPERIAL
VALLEY
LUMBER
COMPANY**

245 North 8th
Brawley
344-1250

All the supplies
needed to give your
house a facelift are
readily available.



A little to the right!
TUNNEY'S SPORT SHOP

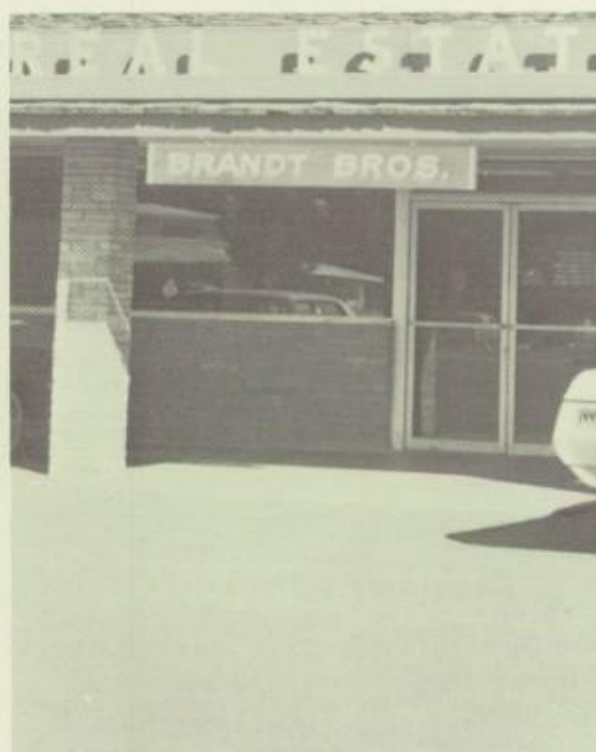
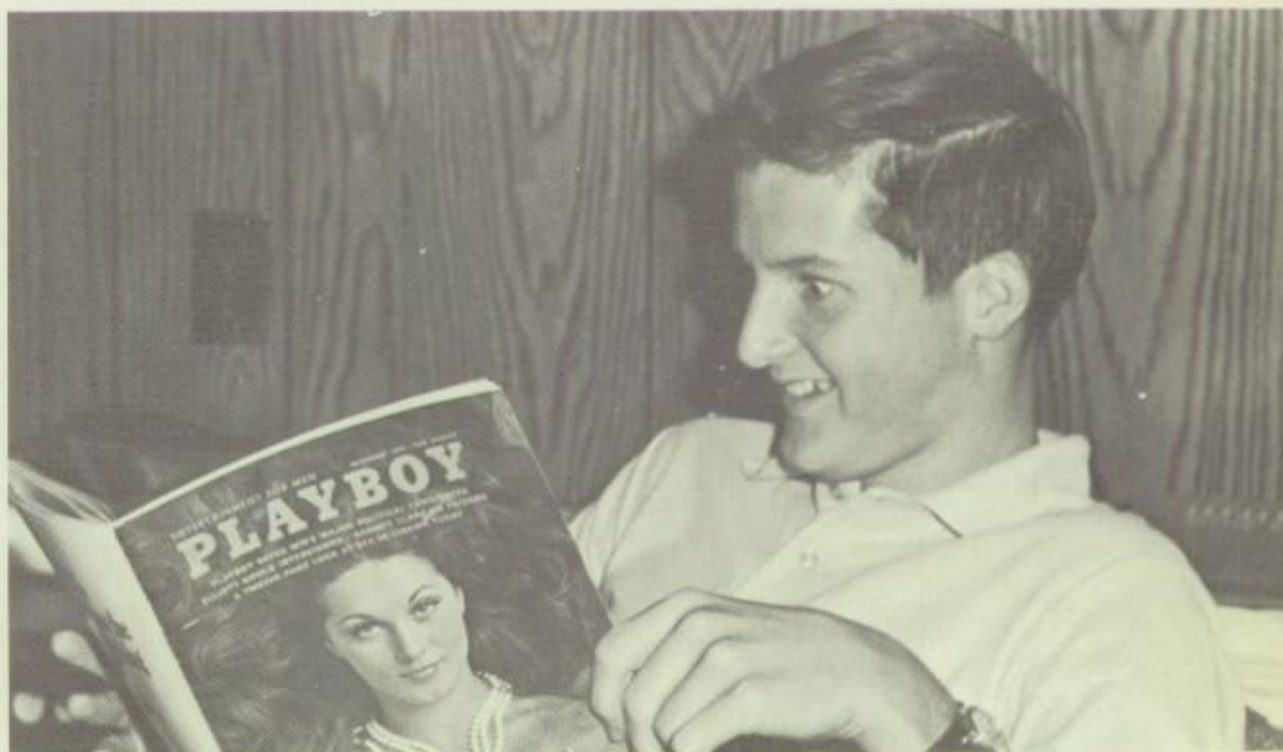
174 W. Main

344-2145
Brawley

BURRIS & SMART STATIONERS INC.
144 Main

Nothing false about Burris and Smart.

344-1680
Brawley



Best in the West!
**BRANDT BROTHERS REAL
ESTATE**
299 W. Main Brawley



The thing's still fighting!
SAWYER'S ENCO SERVICE
395 W. Main Brawley



What a load to 'Carey'
CAREY BROS. INSURANCE
 147 So. 6th Brawley



"mmm" Good!
QUALITY BAKERY
 624 Main Brawley



Flowers from the soul.
LEE'S FLOWERS
 150 Main Brawley



Want to taste my juicy apples?
COLLEGE VIEW GROCERY
 395 A St. Brawley



Fosters is the hot place in town!
FOSTER FREEZE
 130 No. 5th Brawley



I've come to take a picture of your floor.
GESTLER STUDIOS
 527 Main Brawley

**IMPERIAL
 HARDWARE**
 616 Main Street
 Brawley, California
 344-4440
 Come on in and meet the
 gang!



BRAWLEY OFFICE SUPPLY

545 Main St.

344-2381

Brawley, California

Let's see, this couldn't be a typewriter!



Which one's Armando?

ARMANDO'S

161 No. Plaza

344-9134

Brawley, California



Gay "harts"!

HART INSURANCE

310 Main

344-1400

Brawley, California



This is where it's at!

IMPERIAL VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

205 Main

344-5300

Brawley, California

**BRAWLEY
AMUSE-
MENT**
961 Main St.
344-1651
Brawley
Just looking for
some amusement.



JARUE'S
105 So. Plaza
344-2291
Brawley
"Dec-lightful!"



WHITTED ICE
462 No. 8th

I'm your friendly iceman.

344-0535
Brawley



We've got a lot to give!
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
602 H. Street

344-4383
Brawley



We'll insure your family jewels.
VALLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
465 West Main

344-0720
Brawley

ELM'S EQUIPMENT RENTAL
390 W. Magnolia

Yes, we rent anything!

344-3780
Brawley

WRIGHT & KNIGHT SERVICE CENTER 344-3370
566 E Street Brawley

A new star is born! It's the car!



Come "truck" with us!

WALKER-WHITTED TRANSPORTATION
333 West A Street

344-4016
Brawley

DESERT BUILDERS SUPPLY

561 E. Street

344-2530

Brawley

Life keeps getting better.



FLORENCE'S FLOWERS

320 D. Street

344-3381

Brawley

Oh, Golly Florence!



VELMA'S DRESS SHOP

537 Main

344-4471

Brawley

I feel pretty!



What a cute little Red Top!
RED-TOP DRIVE IN 344-3483
1051 E. Main Brawley



I think it has hemorrhoids!
CONRAD OROPEZA CHEVRON STATION
600 W. Main 344-1410
Brawley



One of Pete's better customers.
PETE'S DRIVE IN LIQUOR STORE
281 W. Main 344-1971
Brawley

Jordan Implement



What happened to the tractor?

1280 Main Street

344-3322

Brawley



I can really fly in these!

DESERT SHOES
608 Main Street

344-0581
Brawley



CAROLYN'S
BEAUTY
SHOP
135 Main
Street
344-1491
Brawley
You gotta look
good.



SUPERIOR
FURNI-
TURE
501 Main St.
344-4570
Brawley
Who's been sleeping
in your bed?

SMITH-MITCHELL INSURANCE

250 Main Street

We're here to insure everyone happiness.

344-2212

Brawley



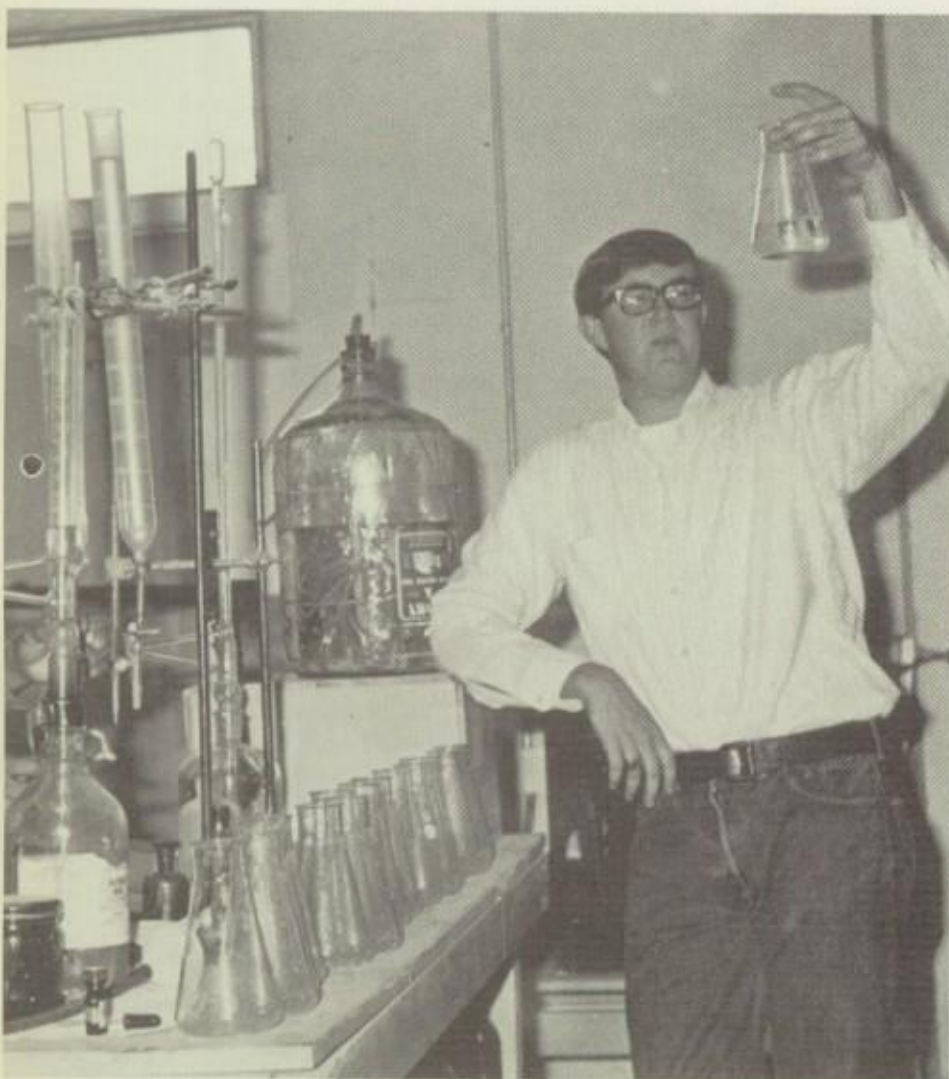
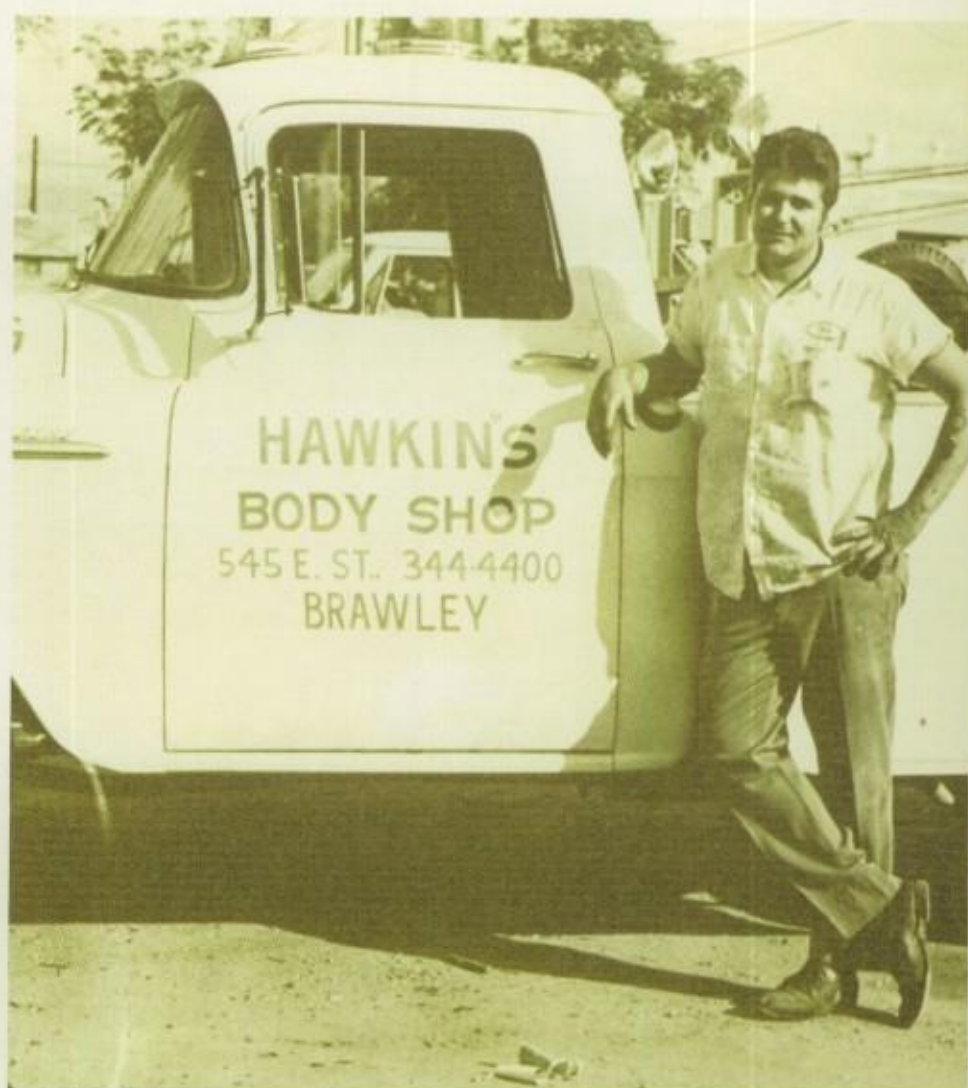
HAWKIN'S BODY SHOP

545 E. Street

We'll pick you up sometime.

344-4550

Brawley



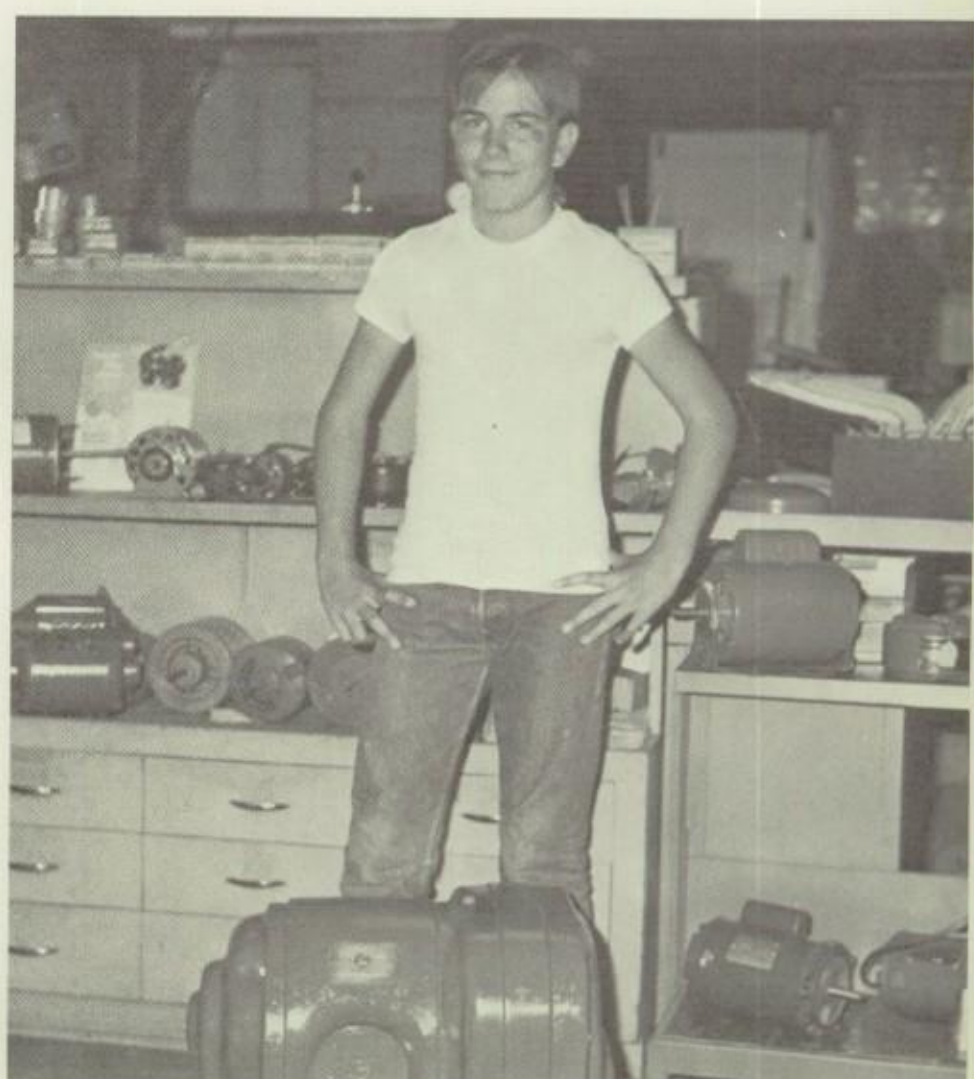
I guess that's about right!

GHT LABORATORIES

106 So. 8th

344-2532

Brawley



I built it all by myself.

MOYLE ELECTRIC CO.

4619 Highway 111

344-3921

Brawley

DEADERICK-KYLE MACHINERY
210 Main

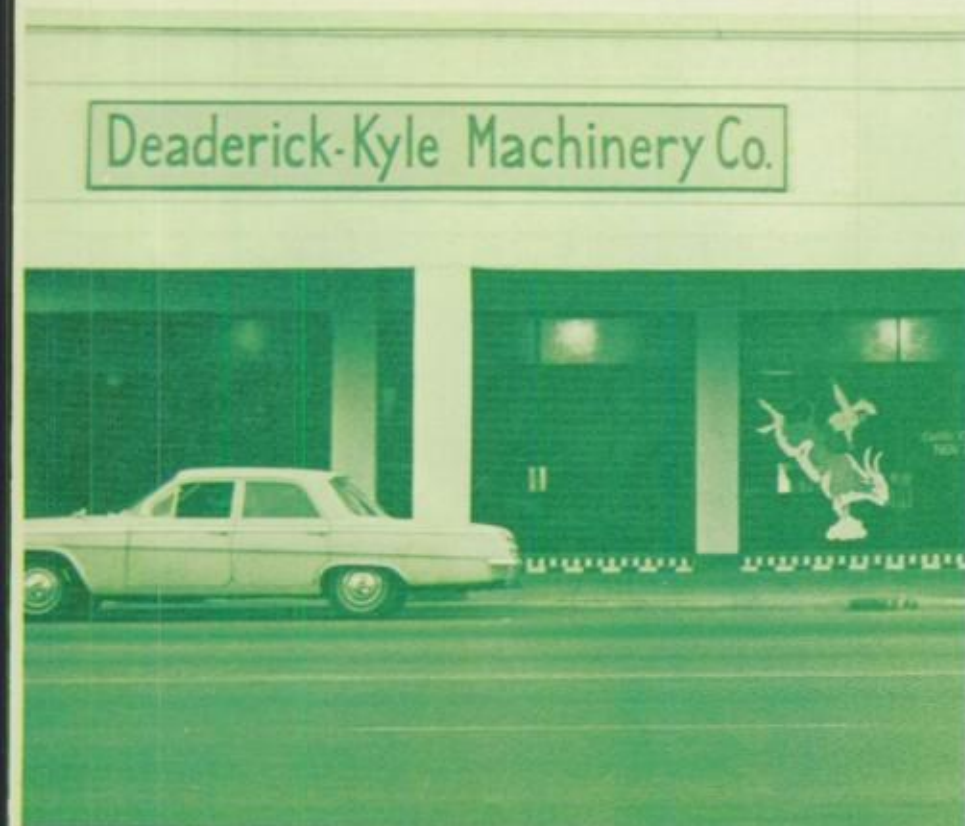
Whoopie!!!

344-3491
Brawley

VALET CLEANERS
190 Main Street

Service with a friendly handshake!

344-1691
Brawley



Wanna drag?

CANNON FARMS
1329 E. Main

344-1143
Brawley

WHITE CROSS PHARMACY
602 Main

Ahhhhh—Does it hurt?

344-3131
Brawley



ADOBE HACIENDA
538 E Street

We serve friendship at Adobe.

344-1781
Brawley



FRYE CHAPEL
799 So. Brawley Ave.

Come Frye with us!

344-1414
Brawley



Open and full of stock!
BRAWLEY STOCKMAN'S SUPPLY
624 E. Street

344-1177
Brawley

Where the Desert came to Life....

Imperial Valley

California's youngest county was created in 1907 and is about twice the area of the State of Delaware. The story of Imperial County is a tale to match the strangest fiction. The Imperial Valley of California was once partially submerged under the Gulf of California. In time, the tireless Colorado built a vast dam of silt between the sea and the valley and left a desert. The struggle to bring water to this desert and to develop it into America's valley of green and gold is a struggle that can never be erased from the epic of time. Today, Imperial Valley is the largest single irrigated acreage in the world. The county now produces over \$246,000,000 in crops and is one of the most valuable truck gardens in America. The materials for wealth were nature's; the tools to win it were man's. Lettuce, cantaloupes, cotton, sugar beets, alfalfa, watermelons, carrots, cabbages, tomatoes, squash, and thirty other kinds of crops give Imperial its great agricultural wealth.

Imperial Valley has also become one of the largest livestock-feeding areas in the United States, and livestock is now one of the Valley's most valuable crops . . . \$88 million . . . up more than \$75 million in the past quarter century.

The people of Imperial County were pioneers in water development. They know the importance of water and for half a century have been fighting for their water rights. The Imperial Irrigation District, the Hoover Dam and the All-American Canal stand as monuments to the resourcefulness and determined spirit of the pioneers of Imperial County.

The Valley is becoming more and more known as a vast desert playground and winter resort. Here, oddities of the desert, the weird beauties of nature, the ghost towns of early mining days, the yucca and desert flowers, the vast spaces, the unlimited horizons and the gentle sun of winter days all go to make Imperial County one of America's most fascinating areas. Imperial is truly California's youngest frontier. In this inland empire, the farmer, the businessman, the industrialist and the pleasure seeker will find a frontier of opportunity.

IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

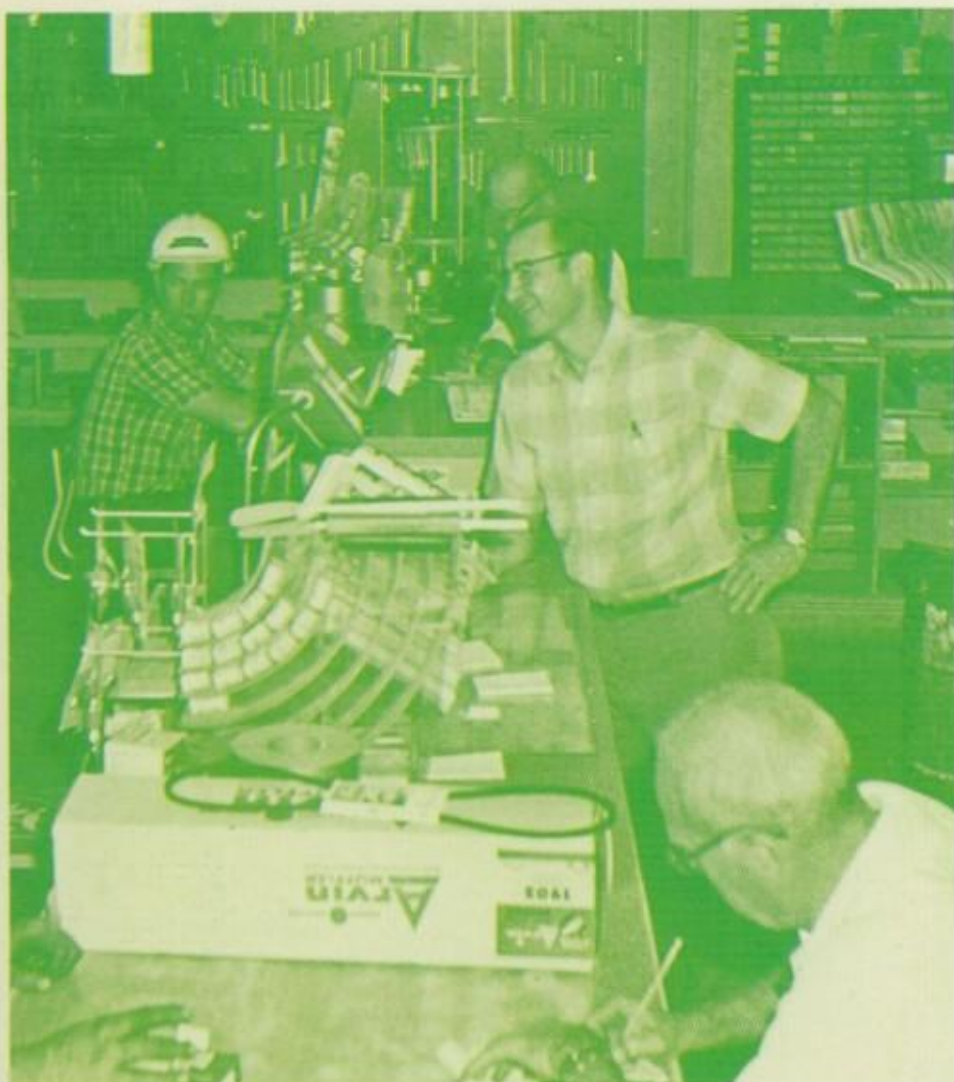
Owned and Operated by the People It Serves

Power and Water

SHANK & KRETZ
8th & D. Street

Ahhh. Come on, you know we're best!

344-2700
Brawley



LOCKWOOD-SWEARINGEN INS.
220 West Main

Triple Insurance!

344-5111
Brawley



We don't have any Beethoven posters left.

THE MUSIC BAR
541 Main Street

344-3265
Brawley



Come see Dee Dee Pollock's bell bottoms!

MARVIN'S MEN STORE
549 Main Street

344-3540
Brawley



Glenn A. Weber—Vice President & General Manager (center) Bonnie Underwood—Traffic Manager (R) Betty Warford—Public Service Director (L)



Greg Monica



Wally Gray

KROP is 1300 on the dial and is all country-western in music format. Plus heavy on sports . . . including broadcasts of the Wildcat Football Games.

KROP Radio Station

344-1300

DEL NORTE
CHEVROLET OLDS CO.
1 mile South of
Brawley on Highway 86
344-0880



He deals with wheels.

TROY HAGGARD LAND LEVELING
767 South Brawley Avenue
We'll move anything!!!

344-1602

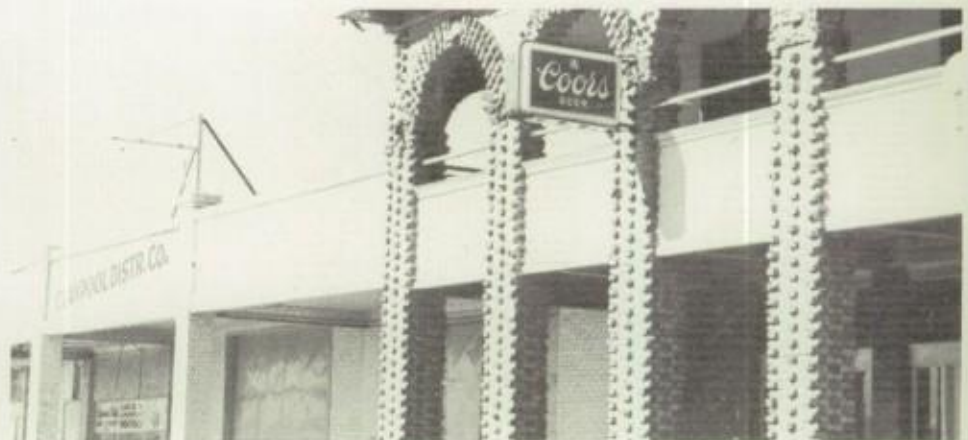
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Beauties in wearing apparel?

CINDERELLA DRESS SHOP
1111 Main Street

352-5503
El Centro



Claypool—The Wonderful World of . . .

CLAYPOOL DISTRIBUTING CO.
125 W. Main Street

355-1166
Imperial

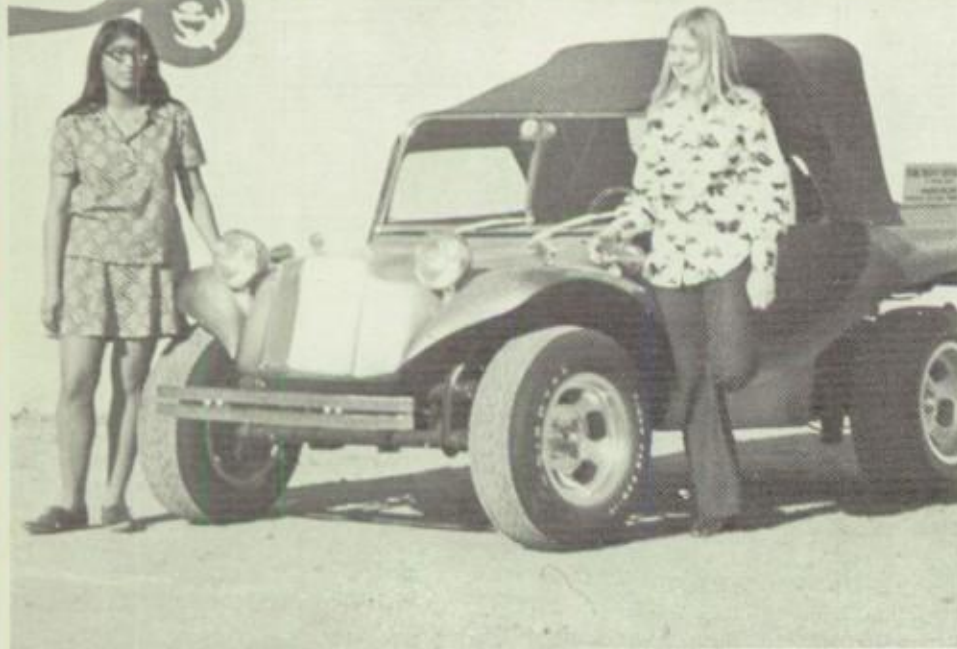
DUNE BUGGY ENTERPRISES, INC.
300 N. Palm

Located at Mamer's Welding.

344-2051
Brawley

DUNE BUGGY

300 N. PALM



IMPERIAL VALLEY
ENTERPRISES
49 E. Keystone
344-5607

I've got a cat-
fish by the
tail.



What goes up must come down.
AL BLEVIN'S AIRCRAFT REPAIR
Airport Rd.

344-4074



Mighty fine!

GEORGE R. HARRIS MEN'S WEAR
1597 Main Street

352-4021
El Centro



We sell men.

M. MANN CO.
1313 Main Street

344-1313
Brawley

Imperial Valley Auto Dealers Association

Dar Quinn Ford

Prater Lincoln Mercury

Imperial Valley Dodge

Dold Auto and Equipment

H & R Pontiac

Rogers and Rogers

El Centro Imports

Barnes Buick

*We're Moving the
Imperial Valley.*

MARVON'S TEXACO

105 K Street

We'll fill you up but not out.

344-1135

Brawley



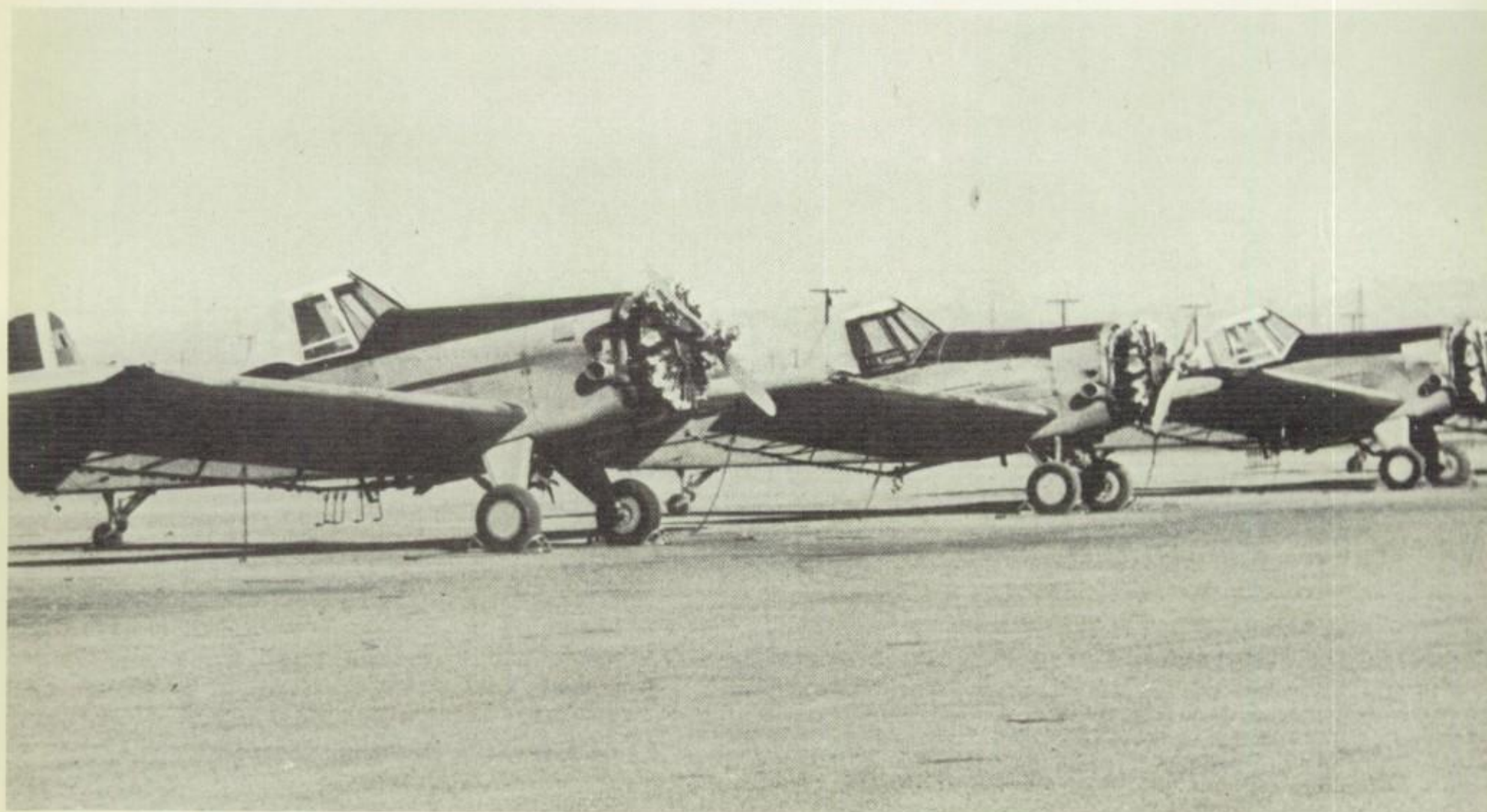
For those little speed demons!!

PETE'S SPEED SHOP

169 W. Main Street

344-2236

Brawley



They'll dust you over.

FARM-AIR

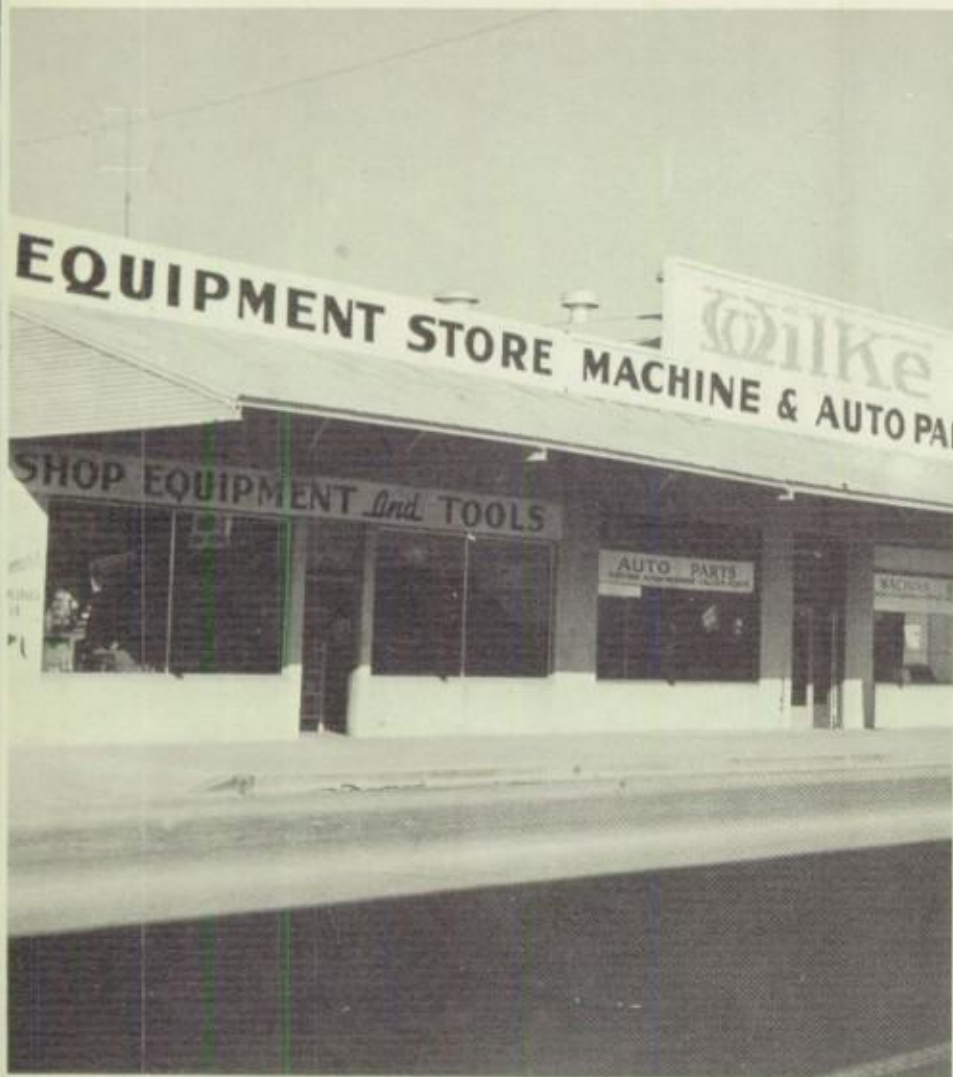
Box 666

Calipat Airport

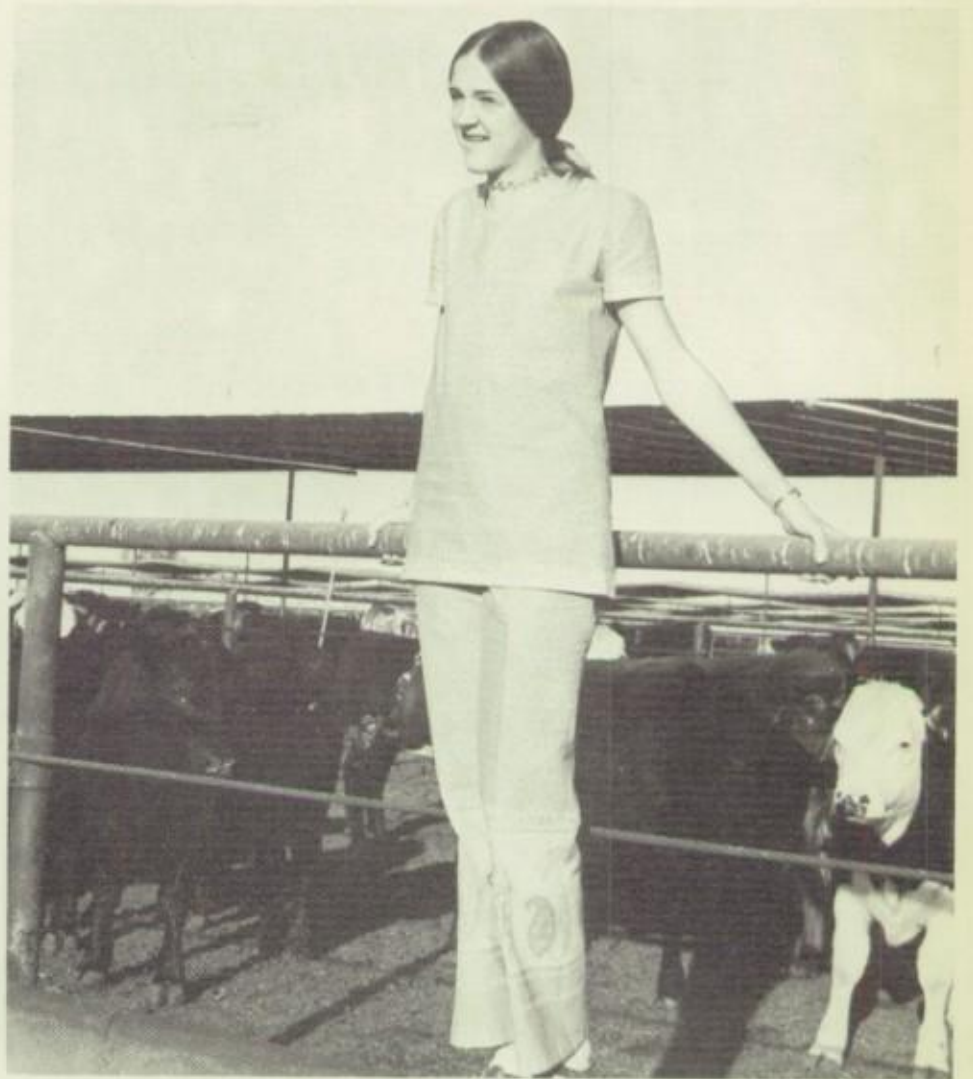
344-4391

Calipatria

WILKE MACHINE AND AUTO PARTS 344-1960
 699 E. Street Brawley
 We play all sorts of "parts" in life.



PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION
 119 S. Plaza
 This is Daddy's
 Brawley 344-4450



The furthest place from Hell.
 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 344-3450
 215 N. Imperial Ave. Brawley



We work better upside-down.
 AUSTIN, DOOLEY, & TAYLOR

Brawley Drug Store

558 Main Street

Brawley

344-1810

Soda Fountain — Cosmetics — Prescriptions — Drugs

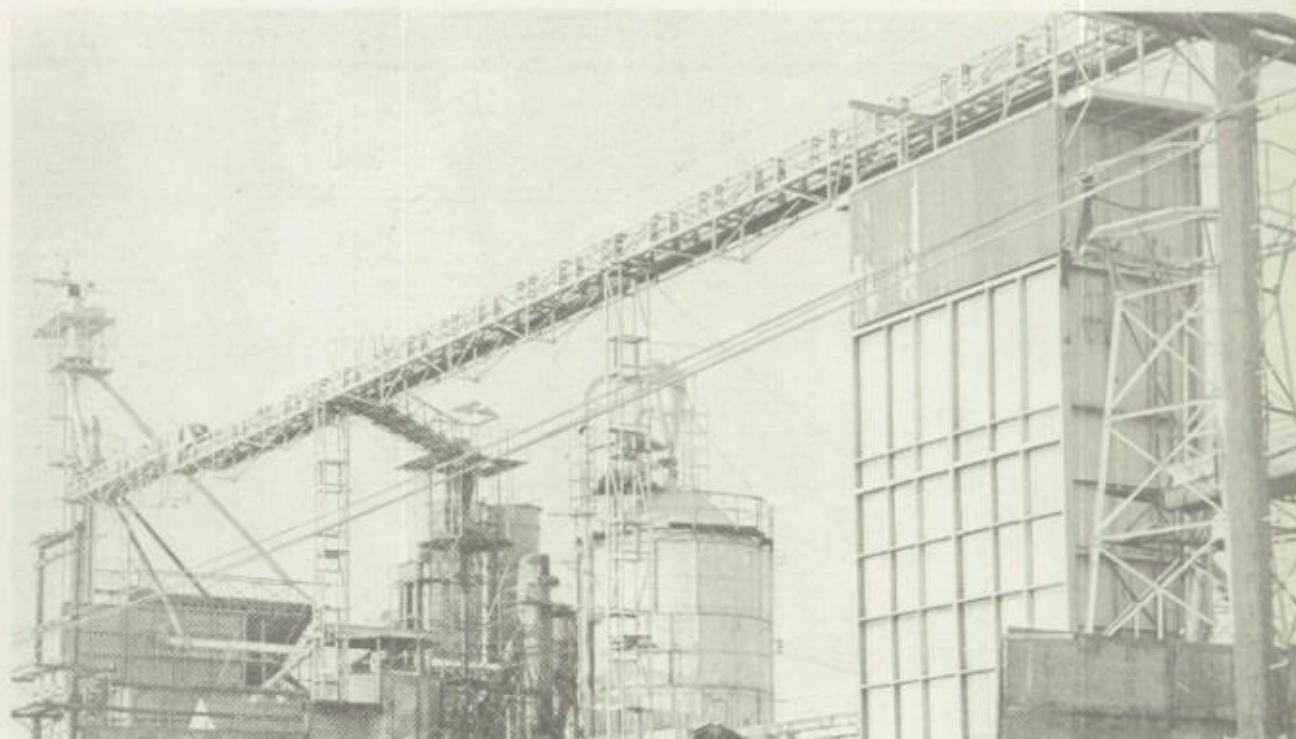


We'll wipe you out!

DUST-TEX SERVICE

537 I Street

344-1753



You grow it; we'll bale it.

G & M BALERS

190 Las Flores apt. 1

344-6297

Brawley



We aim to please anybody.

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

550 Main Street

344-9154



We'll sell you anything you want.

WESTMORLAND FOOD MARKET

101 West Main Street

344-2568

Westmorland

BRAWLEY TRACTOR REPAIR

1645 E. Main Street

We're on top of things.

344-2463

Brawley

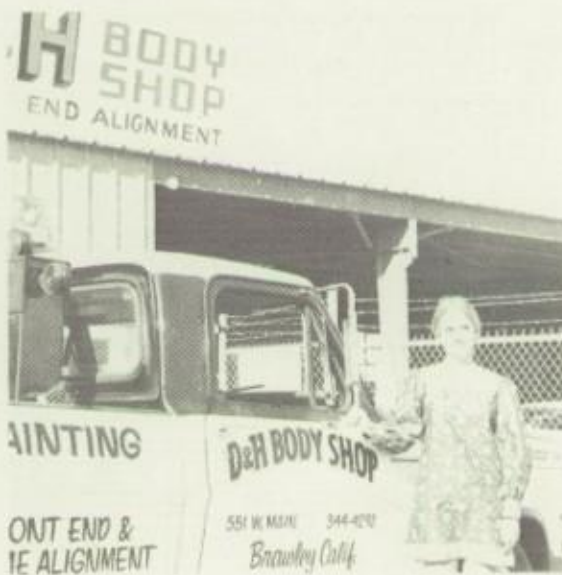


AL JOHNSON'S JEWELERS

538 Main

344-1590

What's he gonna use a wallet for?



D&H BODY SHOP

551 W. Main

344-4232

We can improve any body.

GLAMIS STORE

COLD DRINKS - GROC. - GAS



Downtown

City Phone

BRAWLEY INN
590 West Main
Brawley
344-1150

We eat here!



MARVIN LEWIS JEWELERS
522 Main
The Class of 1941

344-2320
Brawley



IDEAL BEAUTY
SALON
214 So. Imperial
Brawley
344-1565

The "Ideal" girls posing in beauty.



Where you can get about any bargain.
MAYFAIR MARKET
459 West Main
344-5860
Brawley



Hot stuff!!
I. V. AUTO ELECTRICIANS
110 North 5th
344-3460
Brawley

ADAMS REXALL DRUG
630 Main
We'll help cure your ills!

344-4081
Brawley



NATIONAL
STORE
601 Main
344-3303

We'll greet you with a
smile.



O'MALLEY
PLUMBING
176 Main
344-2824

An example of two "flush-
ing" blushes.



Pure — Soft — Delicious!
TRIPLE AAA WATER COMPANY
522 I Street

344-2075
Brawley



Dar Quinn has a better . . .
DAR QUINN FORD
132 South Plaza

344-3270
Brawley

SMALL'S
FURNITURE
208 E. Hwy. 78
344-5233

And it's not all "small"
furniture.



STOKER COMPANY
3390 Dogwood Rd.

Would you like to fly?

344-3970
Imperial



PLUMMER'S
UPHOLSTERY
SHOP

173 "D" St.
344-3640

'Plum' good!



those wacky
ma
That's
the
Truth
our cattle
are the
best in
the west, south, east, north, and hell!



We don't bull around with our cattle!

JACK GILLES CATTLE CO. and WILLIAM ARMSTRONG CATTLE CO.
Plaza

344-5600
Brawley

SMYTHE PLUMBING
260 East "I" Road

Anything??

344-2802
Brawley



Mary Jane's Beauty Shop

397 W. Highway 86

Brawley

344-2971

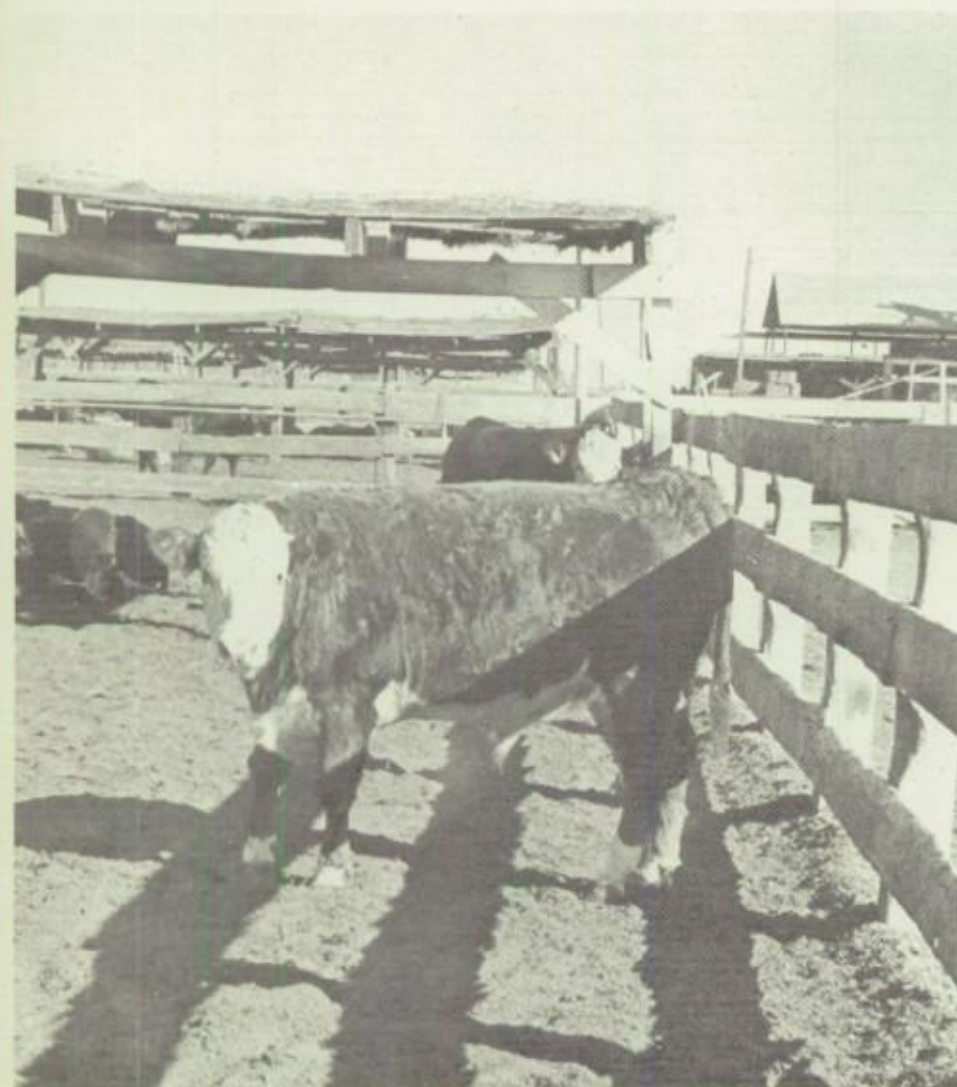


Take it away...

PISTOLE'S AUTO WRECKERS AND
TOWING SERVICE

4095 Hwy. 86

344-4375



Mooooo!!

IMPERIAL CATTLE CO.
Highway 86

355-1138
Imperial



JOHNNY P. SINGH
RANCHES

607 Russell Road
Brawley
344-3403

We're in good shape!



TITSWORTH
MILLS
Calipatria Hwy.
344-1010

We support them all the
way!

HI-TONE
CLEANERS
648 E. Street
344-1040

Everything is cleaned
so well it glows in the
dark.



WONG'S
MARKET
202 East
Highway 78
344-4461

The most friendly place
in town.



VERN'S CHEVRON STATION
199 Main Street

Add a can of this and make your engine roar!

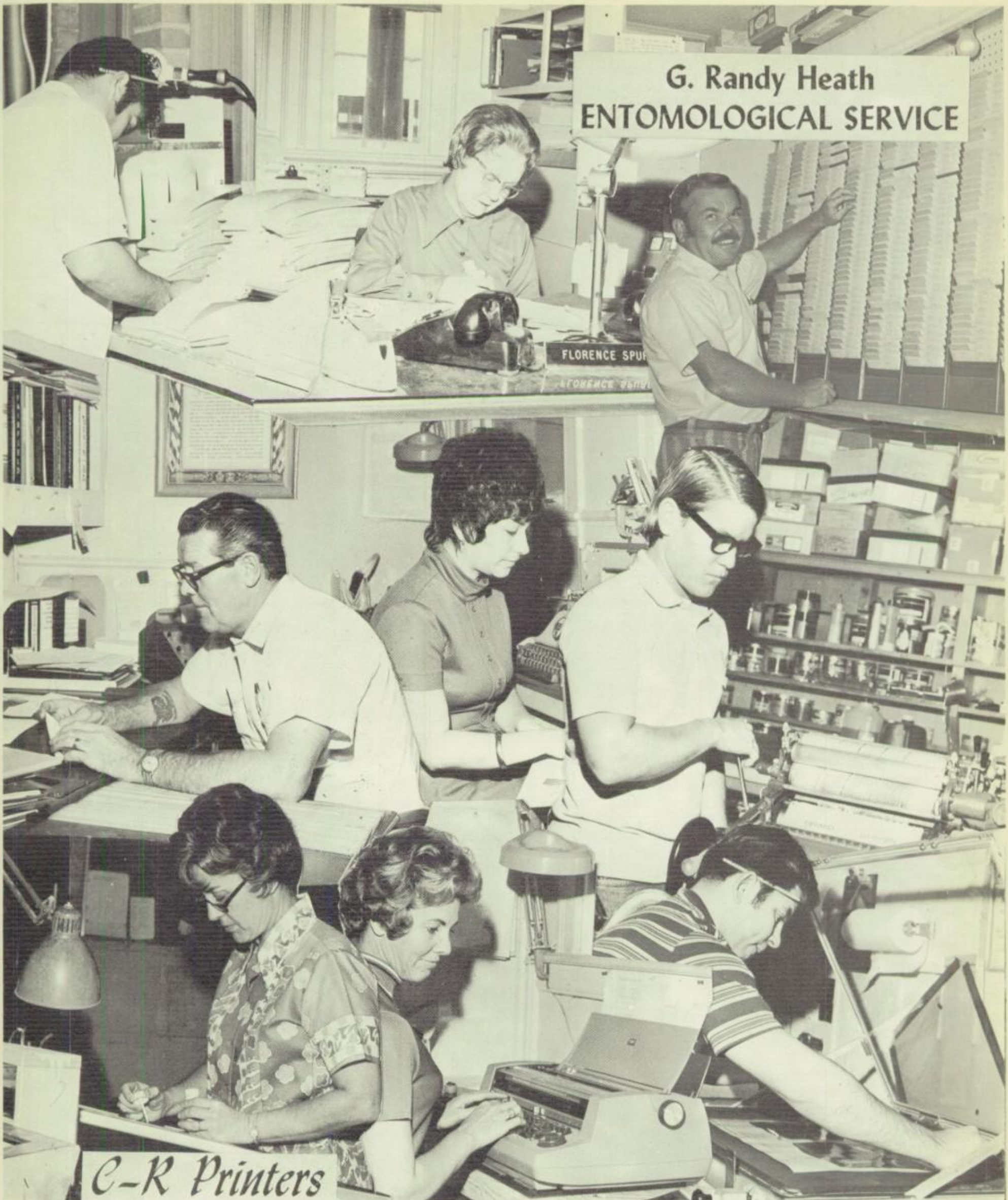
344-4311
Brawley



DOTSON AND SONS, INC.
4378 Highway 86

We're here to help you.

344-2336
Brawley



G. Randy Heath
ENTOMOLOGICAL SERVICE

C-R Printers

G. RANDY HEATH ENTOMOLOGICAL SERVICE AND C/R PRINTERS
Railroad & "E" St.

344-4780
Brawley

Senior Biographies

ALVINO ALARCON

Activities: Football 1; Basketball 1; Quill & Scroll; Junior Class Vice-President; Wildcat Editor 4.

Ambition: Teach Chicano Studies

YVONNE ARMSTRONG

Activities: Nurse's Club

Ambition: Registered Nurse

DARLENE ARREDONDO

Activities: GAA 1; Flagtwirler 2; Girl's League 3,4; AFS 4

Ambition: Go to IVC and become a secretary

DORIS ARREDONDO

Activities: GAA 1,2; Basketball 1; Future Homemakers 2; AFS 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Girls' League 4.

Ambition: Be a good secretary and wife.

MARSHA AUSTIN

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Senior Class Representative; Frosh Cheerleader; Girl's Track; Annual Staff 3,4.

Ambition: To be an elementary teacher, and have a good life.

STEPHEN BALL

Activities: Football 1; Baseball 1,2; AFS 1.

Ambition: College, major in Law, become a Lawyer then "President."

AURELIA BELANDREZ

Activities: GAA 1; FAA 2,3,4;

Ambition: I want to be an airline stewardess and perhaps go to college.

TERRI BELLENFANT

Activities: Dental or X-ray technician.

Ambition: AFS 1,2; Drill Team 1; Candy-stripers 3,4; Foreign Language Club 2

JANET BLEVINS

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4; Candy-stripers 3,4.

Ambition: Lab or X-ray technician.



Arthur Ojeda dreamed of going to the faraway places that he studied about.

KAREN BOREN

Activities: Transfer student 3.

JOANNA BROWN

Activities: AFS 1,2; GAA 1; Foreign Language Club 1; Girls' League 4; FTA 4.

Ambition: Just to be a happy militant or a successful teacher.

DAVID BULL

Activities: AFS 3,4; CSF 3,4; Freshman Manager of Entertainment; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: Be a professional golfer and make a million dollars.

MARIA BUSTAMANTE

Activities: Girls' League; FHA.

Ambition: Social Worker.

ELIZABETH BURNETTE

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Drill Team 2.

Ambition: Dental Technician and have six kids.

LISA BYRD

Activities: Cheerleader 1,2,3, (Head) 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 2,3,4; FTA 2; CSF 1,2,3.

Ambition: Law.

SUZANNE CASEY

Activities: Foreign Language Club.

Ambition: Doctor.

CHRISTINE CASTANEDA

Activities: Drill Team 4.

Ambition: Housewife (To marry Richard A. Estrada)

DANIEL G. CASTANEDA

Activities: Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: Electrician and learn more about it.

MARIO CASTANEDA

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1.

Ambition: Physical Education Teacher

MICKEY CASTRO

Activities: Girls' League; Roadrunner's Club; CSF 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club; GAA.

Ambition: To be something important with a pay.

BETTY CONTRERAS

Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Candy Stripers 3,4.

Ambition: Teacher's Aid.

TERRY COOKE

Activities: Junior Class Play; "S" Club; FHA 1; AFS 2; ASB Manager of Publicity; FTA 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

Ambition: To become a commercial artist.

WYNONA G. CRABTREE

Ambition: To go to college and become a doctor in the field of Pediatrics.

MICHELLE CRITTENDEN

Activities: Girls' League 1; AFS 3,4; "S" Club 4; Junior Class Play.

Ambition: Professional model.

ROBIN DAVIS

Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2; Golf 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

Ambition: Business Administration.

RICHARD DELGADO

Activities: Industrial Arts 1; Sophomore Class President.

Ambition: Form the "Odd Cult."

RICHARD DIAZ

Activities: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Madrigals 4; A Cappella 3,4.

Ambition: Professional ball player or singer. Have my own TV Show.

BRENDA DOBBINS

Ambition: To finish high school. Plan to go to college and be a nurse or teacher.

DEBORAH DOOLEY

Activities: Kampus Kittens 1,2,3; Candy Strippers 3; AFS 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Annual Staff 4.

Ambition: Major in Business and fulfill a Dooley-Austin contract.

DAVID DOTSON

Activities: Key Club, Wildcat 3,4.

Ambition: Staff member of *Hot Rod and Cycle World Magazine* and *Publishing Company*.

DENISE DUVAL

Activities: CSF 1,2,3; AFS 2; Teacher's Aid 3,4; Senior Class Manager of Publicity.

Ambition: Computer Programmer, go to BIOLA.

GAIL ECKSTROM

Activities: FHA 3, Girls' Science Club 1; AFS 1; Roadrunners 1.

Ambition: To graduate from high school, complete at least one year of schooling and be of some use to society.

HOWARD ELMORE

Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; CSF 2,3,4; Golf team 2,3,4; Football Announcer.

Ambition: Become a farmer here in the valley.

DONNIE EMANUELLI

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Inter-Club Council; Businessmen's Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To Excel.

JOE EROS

Activities: Key Club, Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Businessmen's Club 4.

Ambition: Shepherd.

ARMANDO ESCOBAR

Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

Ambition: Get married and enlist in the Navy.

RICHARD A. ESTRADA JR.

Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Four Year Letterman; Girls' Drill Team drummer 3,4.

Ambition: Mechanic (get married to CMC and live happily ever after.)

TERRY ESTRADA

Activities: AFS 1,2,3; Girls' League 1; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4.



Carol Moore put in many hours of smiling service.

Ambition: Finish beauty school and get my license. Be a stewardess for a couple of years. Own a chain of Liquor stores and eventually get married.

CLARK FERGUSON

Activities: Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; JSA 4.

Ambition: To become a sadistic football coach.

ALMA FERREL

Ambition: Registered Nurse.

LETICIA FIGUEROA

Activities: AFS 4; Candy Strippers 3,4; FHA 4.

Ambition: Graduate. Go to college and get a job as teacher (hopefully) and get married and raise a family.

JULIE FLEMING

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; Girls' League; Freshman Class Representative; "S" Club 2,3,4; FTA 2, Foreign Language Club 1,2,3, CSF.

Ambition: English teacher at elementary school.

CINDY FLOOD

Activities: Girls' League 1; FTA 2,3,4; Candystripers 3; Speech Club 3; Kaleidoscope 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3.

Ambition: English Teacher.

ANITA FLORES

Activities: AFS 4; Foreign Language Club 4.

Ambition: Finish college and hopefully become a teacher.

TERRY FLORES

Activities: Foreign Language Club 4; Wildcat 4; AFS 4.

Ambition: To go to college and become a successful secretary or office clerk.

DAN FRANKS

Activities: CSF 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; AFS 2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Businessmen's Club 4; Manager of Publicity 1; Senior Class President; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4.

Ambition: Harlem Globetrotters; Teacher.

HERLINDA GARCIA

Activities: Foreign Language Club 2; Pep Club 3,4; Powder Puff Football.

Ambition: To be a bookkeeper.

ILAGAN GEETING

Ambition: To be a flight stewardess.

KATHY GLENN

Activities: CSF 1,2; AFS 1,2,3,4; FTA 4.

Ambition: Anything that gets me out of the valley.

MARTHA GODINEZ

Accomplishments: 13 years of school!

Ambition: Attend San Jose State College and be a fashion designer or just take life as it comes.

LARK GUNTHERT

Activities: CSF 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language 2,4; JSA 2; "S" Club 2,3,4.

Ambition: I hope to go into the Foreign Diplomatic Corp.

TED HILLOCK

Activities: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Businessmen's Club 3,4; AFS 3,4.

Ambition: Some Business work.

JERRY HOMME

Activities: Madrigals 3,4; A Cappella 2,3,4; AFS 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 3.

Ambition: Go to college.

DARCY JOHNSON

Activities: J. V. Cheerleader 1, AFS 2; Speech Club 2; FFA 2,3; GAA 1; Girls' League 4; Songleader 4.

Ambition: To have a lot of fun in life.

ARTHUR KERN

Activities: Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Cross Country 2; Junior Class Play; AFS 3; Students for Agnew in "76" Committee 4; Student Walk-out 3; Croughan's English Class 3.

Ambition: To get a B.S. degree in Auditory Persudou.

MARK KOON

Activities: CSF 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Golf 1,4.

Ambition: Doctor.

DEBBIE LANE

Activities: Rainbow Girls; Brawley 4-H Club.

Ambition: To work with art.

CECILIA LEAL

Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Future Teachers; FHA; Candystripers 3,4.

Ambition: Computer Operator or Airline Stewardess.

REX LESICKA

Activities: Football 1; Tennis 1; Wrestling 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; ASB Manager of Entertainment, CSF 1,2; Businessmen's Club 4.

Ambition: To Function.

LOUIS C. LOPEZ

Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Cadet Corp.

Ambition: Computer Operator.

MARY LORANCE

Activities: Speech Club 3,4; CSF 4; AFS 4.

Ambition: To be the kind of person, that people will be proud to know me.

ROSA MAGDALENO

Activities: Foreign Language Club 3,4; Candystripers 3,4; Girls' League 3,4; FBLA 2.

Ambition: Secretary.

ELAINE MAMER

Activities: AFS 1,4; Softball 1,2,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

Ambition: To become a Physical Education Teacher or Dental Assistant.

BRAD MARKWITH

Activities: Key Club 4; AFS 4, Junior Class Play; Band 1,2; Golf 1; Baseball 2.

MARIA C. MARQUEZ

Activities: AFS 1,2,3; GAA.

Ambition: Acting.

RALPH MARQUEZ

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3; JSA 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

Ambition: To get the Union Label on everything.

NANCY MASON

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; "S" Club 2,3,4; Girls' League 1,2; Foreign Language Club 2; Madrigals 2,3,4; Performance Ensemble 4; Musical 1,4; Freshman Class Secretary; Manager of Publicity, Junior Class; ASB Treasurer; Annual Staff 3,4.

Ambition: Attend Mary Washington College in Virginia, Major in music and teach in high school and privately.



As co-editor of the *Wildcat*, Georgeann Stanley had plenty of practice in the field of journalism.

ROBERT McAFEE

Activities: Lettermen's Club; Football Manager, J.V. and Varsity.

Ambition: Become a highway patrolman or computer work.

SANDRA R. MERCADO

Activities: Candystripers 3,4.

Ambition: Dental Assistant.

MYRA MERCADO

Activities: Candystripers 3,4.

Ambition: Registered Nurse.

MARY MOBLEY

Activities: AFS 2,3,4; Kaleidoscope 3,4.

Ambition: Teaching.

DOLORES MONTANO

Activities: Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1, Pep Club, Wildcat.

Ambition: Getting married.

RITA MONTEMAYOR

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 4.

Ambition: "To succeed with certain things."

CAROL MOORE

Activities: "S" Club 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Speech Club 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Wildcat 4; Candystripers 3,4.

Ambition: To teach English literature in high school.

PAT MOORE

Activities: Students for Agnew in "76" Committee 4; Student Walkout 3; Croughan's English Class 3; AFS 3; Foreign Language Club 2; BUHS Spirits Club 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To become a night patrolman for the Brawley Police Department.

CHARLES NEUHAUS

Activities: Industrial Arts 1; Wrestling 1, Tennis 2,3,4.

Ambition: To become a minister or a tennis pro.

GREG NUNEZ

Activities: Baseball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3.

Ambition: Forest Ranger.

ARTHUR OJEDA

Activities: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 4.

Ambition: Study History in College.



Robert Price designed the foundation on which to build his career.

IRENE OJEDA

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Softball 1,2,4; Track 1,4; AFS 1,2,4; GAA 1,2; Freshman Committee Leader; Foreign Language 2,4; Softball Manager 3; Pep Club 4.

Ambition: Go to College and become a registered nurse.

LINDA OJEDA

Activities: Drill Team 2,3; Pep Club 3; Songleader 4.

Ambition: Private Secretary for a certain psychiatrist.

MAUREEN O'NEAL

Activities: Girls' League 1,2; FHA 1; Candy Stripers.

Ambition: Home economist.

MARK OSTERKAMP

Activities: Businessmen's Club; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; AFS; Junior Play; Chess and Checkers; Roadrunners; Osterclub 1,2,3,4; (Stumparama)

Ambition: Mortician in Southeast Asia; Garbage Man.

PAT PACE

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; CSF 2,3; Key Club 2,3,4; Speech Club 2,3; Junior Play; Tennis.

Ambition: College and possibly a law career.

LOUIS PACHECO

Ambition: Social worker or computer programmer.

MAX PENA

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; JSA 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Pep Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3,4; CSF Tutor 2; Student Faculty Committee; Junior President; Annual Staff 3; Work Experience 4.

Ambition: Attend college and major in Political Science.

ROSEMARY PEÑA

Activities: GAA 1; Foreign Language Club 3; AFS 2,3; JSA 4.

Ambition: Secretary.

BARBARA PHELPS

Activities: Girl's League 1; CSF 2; AFS 2,3,4; FTA 3; Foreign Language Club 2,3; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

Ambition: Psychologist.

JOHN PISENO

Activities: Key Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Student Power 1,2.

Ambition: Architect, possibly Mortician.

DAVID PISTOLE

Activities: Annual Photographer 4; Key Club.

Ambition: Off to IVC.

EVA PIZANO

Activities: FBIA; GAA.

Ambition: Airline Career.

PEGGY PLEASANT

Activities: CSF 1,2; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Girl's Sports 1,2.

Ambition: Go to college.

DEBRA PRESLEY

Activities: AFS 1,2,3; Girls' League 1,2.

Ambition: I hope to be a Stewardess or cosmetologist, then marry and have 2 kids.

JAKI PRESLEY

Ambition: To be the most fantastic hippie in Brawley.



Alvino Alarcon was active in organizing MECHA on campus.

SUSAN PRESLEY

Activities: CSF 3; AFS 2,3,4; Frosh and JV Cheerleader; Mgr. of Publicity 2; Student Director of Junior Play; Speech Club 2; Annual Staff 3,4.

Ambition: To take an everlasting journey from the Imperial Valley.

ROBERT PRICE

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Mgr. of Athletics 4; Letterman's Club 3,4.

Ambition: Architecture.

RICK PRYOR

Activities: Track Manager 2.

Ambition: CPA.

EMMA PUCKETT

Activities: Candy Stripper.

Ambition: I want to be a dental assistant and attend a J.C.

CARMEN QUINTANA (Ginger)

Activities: Treasurer of Pep Club 3.

Ambition: To always be happy.

GLORIA RAMIREZ

Activities: Foreign Language 3; FTA 4.

Ambition: Teaching.

LINDA RENN

Activities: FHA.

Ambition: To be a cosmetologist and move to Visalia. Also marry sometime.

ROBERT RENN

Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3.

Ambition: To go to college for two years and then maybe get married and move up to the coast and find a well paying job to support my family.

BETH RILEY

Activities: "S" Club 2,3,4; Frosh Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Annual 3,4.

Ambition: To be ambitious.

MARY SUSAN RIVERA

Ambition: Teacher's Aid.

EDWARD RODRIQUEZ

Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; JSA 3,4.

Ambition: Card dealer at the Kremal; coach.

FRANK RODRIQUEZ

Activities: Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2.

BLANCA ROMERO

Activities: Drill Team 2,3,4.

Ambition: To graduate and never get married.

JOHN ROSE

Activities: Baseball 1,2; Junior Play; Key Club 2,3,4; Annual Photographer 4.

Ambition: To become a lawyer or go into law enforcement.

DONNA ROUPE

Activities: FHA 1; Girls' League 4; AFS.

Ambition: Social Worker.

GRACE SABALA

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Kampus Kittens 1,2,3,4; ASB Representative 3; Sophomore & Junior Class Secretary; ASB Secretary; A Cappella 2; Madrigals 2,3,4; Musical *South Pacific*; FBLA 2; GAA 1; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; JSA 4; Wildcat Staff 3,4.

ROBERT SANTILLAN

Activities: Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4.

Ambition: To return to BUHS and teach Chicano Studies.

KURT SCHMIDT

Activities: JSA; 2,3,4 President 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4.

BARBARA SELLERS

Activities: FTA 1,2,3,4; Pep Squad 1,2,3; AFS 4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Foreign Language Club 2; Counselor Assist. 3; Office Assist. 3; Gymnastics Club 1,2; Forensics 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; CSF 4; Mascot 4; Volleyball Team 2; Musical 2.

Ambition: Set my goals high and reach them, but above all just be "Me".

BECKI SELLERS

Activities: FTA 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Pep Squad 1,2,3; AFS 4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,4; Foreign Language Club 2; Track 1,2; Forensics 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; CSF 4; Office Assist. 3; Musical 2; Gymnastics 1,2; Volleyball Team 2.

Ambition: To graduate at semester and travel abroad.

DONNA SELLERS

Activities: GAA; Candy Strippers; Road Runners; Girl's League.

Ambition: Teacher.

DEBI SEVERT

Activities: 13 years of school.

Ambition: Be a dental assistant on the moon.

ESTHER SHANK

Activities: Industrial Arts Club 1; Candy Stripper 3.

Ambition: Housewife.

MONA SILVAS

Activities: Girls' Track; GAA; Candy Stripper.

Ambition: Nurse.

GERALD SINGH

Activities: Key Club 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; JSA 2,3; CSF 1,2; Businessmen's Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Mgr. of Entertainment 2,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

Ambition: Graduate from college and enter law.

PATRICIA SINGH

Activities: GAA 1; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Girls' League 3,4.

Ambition: Attend a business college.

LARRY SMALL

Activities: Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1; FFA.

Ambition: Business.

GREGORY S. SMITH

Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,4; JSA 2,3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; ASB President.

Ambition: Industrial Engineer.

CARMEN SOLAREZ

Activities: FHA 1,2; Drill Team 2,3; Wildcat Staff 4; AFS 4.

Ambition: College—Business major.

ALEXA STAFFORD

Activities: ASB Representative 1,2; Girls' League Rep. 1,2,3; FTA 2; "S" Club 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Songleader 3,4; Head Songleader 4; Speech Club 2,3; JSA 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: To live and make people happy.

DAVID MERLE STAHLMAN

Ambition: To be a policeman.



Yvonne Ybarra was always dreaming of her career in "brat teaching."

MARY STAIGER

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; Girls' League 1; Candy Striper 3; CSF 1 semester.

Ambition: Live life to the fullest.

ROGER STOCKSTILL

Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Key Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Boys' State 3; Annual Staff 3,4; Interclub Council 4.

Ambition: Attend a college.

GARY TACKETT

Activities: Football 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club.

Ambition: To become a helicopter pilot and open a little business in San Luis, Mexico.

NANCY TAYLOR

Activities: CSF 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3; AFS 2,3,4; JSA 2; Hiking Club 2; Wildcat Staff 3,4.

Ambition: Go to UCSD, then to Scripts Institute of Oceanography, and become a marine biologist.

TINA TAYLOR

Activities: Foreign Language Club 2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; CSF 1,3,4; Candy Strippers 2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 1,2,3.

Ambition: To become the owner of the Copertone Company and then change the product.

MANUEL TORRES

Activities: FFA 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: Mechanics.

JAMES UYECHI

Activities: Football 1; Cross Country 2 yrs.; Baseball 2 yrs.; Track 2 yrs.; Band 2 yrs.; Club 1 Industrial Arts.

Ambition: Architect, Musician.

ISABEL VALENCIA

Activities: Drill Team 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: Registered Nurse.

TOM VAN ORSDEL

Activities: AFS 1,2,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Businessmen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4; ASB Vice President 4.

Ambition: Dentist, Body Therapist.

SALVADOR VELAZQUEZ

Activities: AFS 1,2,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; pres. 4; Annual 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

WYNDE WALLACE

Activities: AFS 1,2,4; "S" Club 3,4; JV Cheerleader 2; Songleader 3,4; Wildcat Staff 3.

Ambition: Psychologist.

MARY WAVRA

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; AA Student to the Philippines; Class Treasurer 1; Class Treasurer 2; "S" Club 2,3,4; Class Representative 3; Class Vice-president 4; CSF 1,2,3,4; Girls' League 3,4; JSA 3; FTA 2.

Ambition: Finish college and travel.

CATHY WAYCOTT

Activities: JV Volleyball 1; AFS 2,3; Candystriper 3; Kaleidoscope 3; Editor 4; FTA 3,4.

Ambition: Teacher.

CATHIE WHITTLE

Activities: A Cappella 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Candy Strippers 3,4; Senior Class Treasurer.

Ambition: Go to Brigham Young University—Music Major, then become a choral director in a small town high school.

RAY WIEST

Activities: Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3,4.

Ambition: To work for J. Edgar Hoover.

MICHELLE WILSON

Activities: Girls' League; A Cappella 4; Junior Play; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

Ambition: To be an agent for 10 years and retire as a mother, housewife, chauffeur, lover, and stuff like that.

KATHLEEN WOO

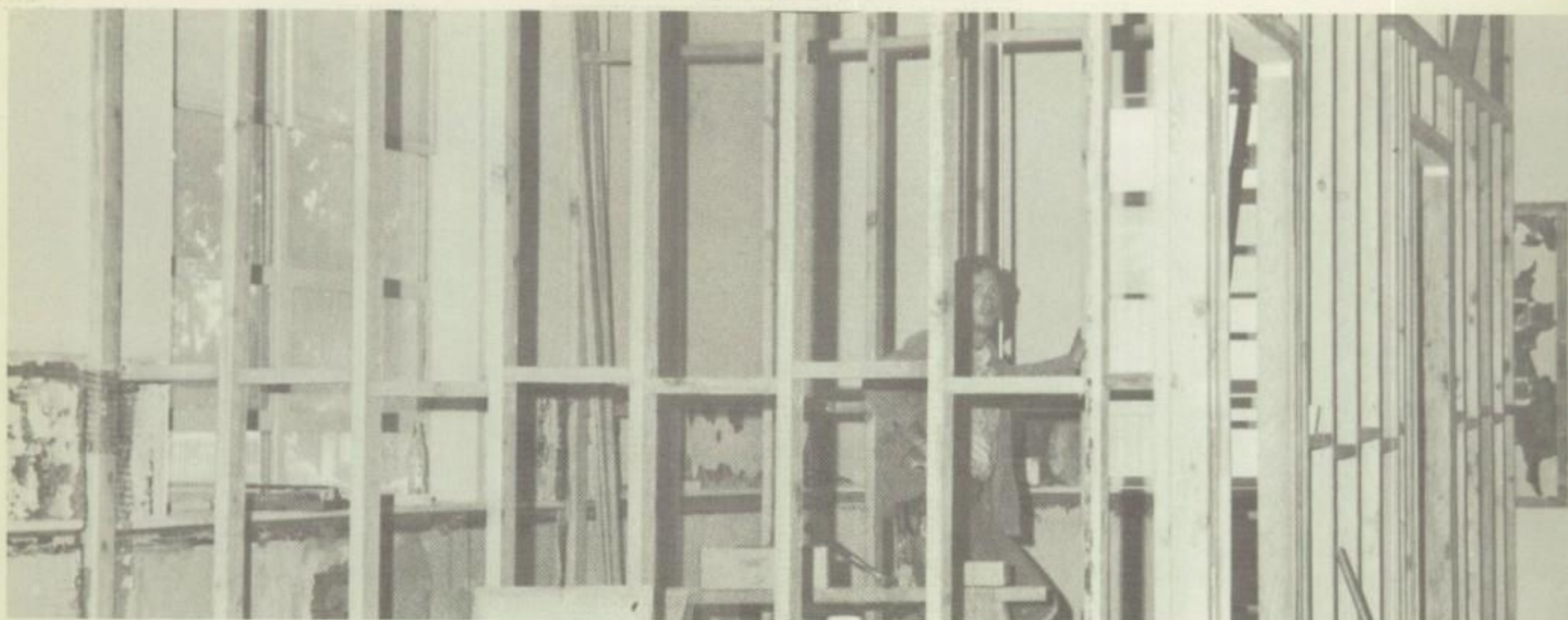
Ambition: To be a Teacher.

YVONNE YBARRA

Activities: AFS 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4; Future Teachers 2,3; FHA 2,3; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 3; Tennis Team 1,2; Wildcat Staff 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Girls' League 1,2,3,4.

Ambition: Graduate from San Diego State College and go into brat teaching (Elementary Teaching!!). Also to get rich and see the world.

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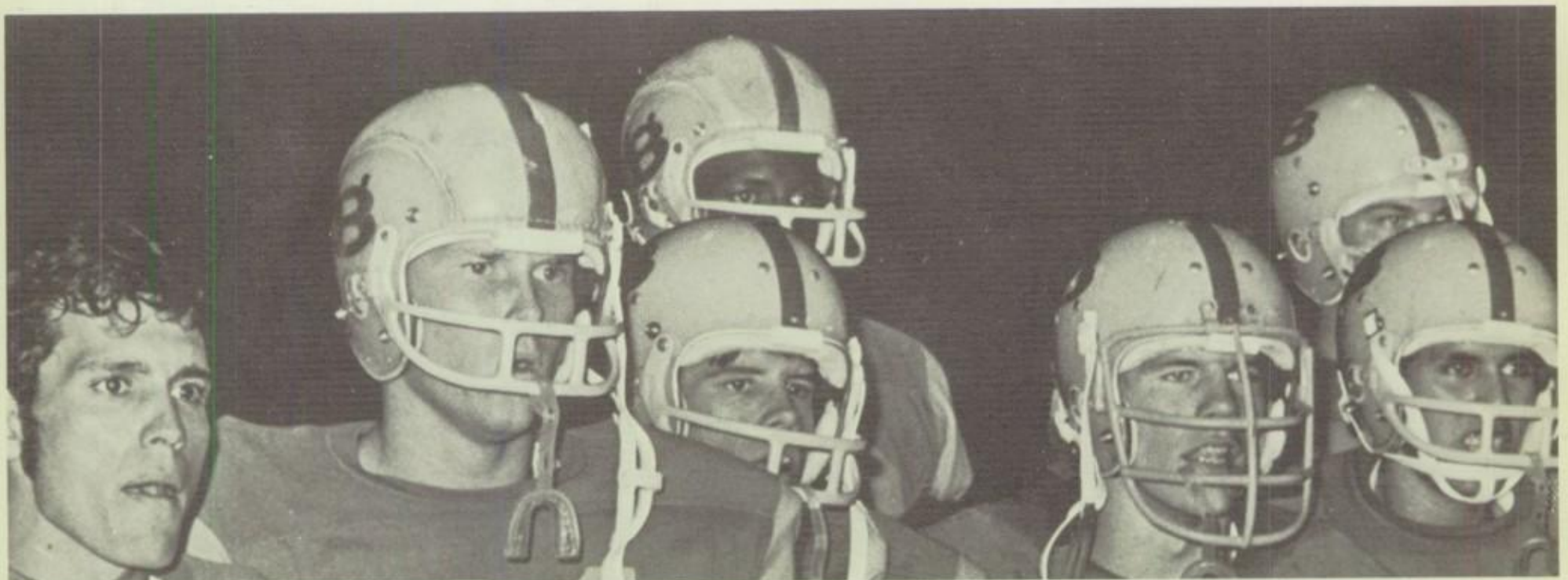


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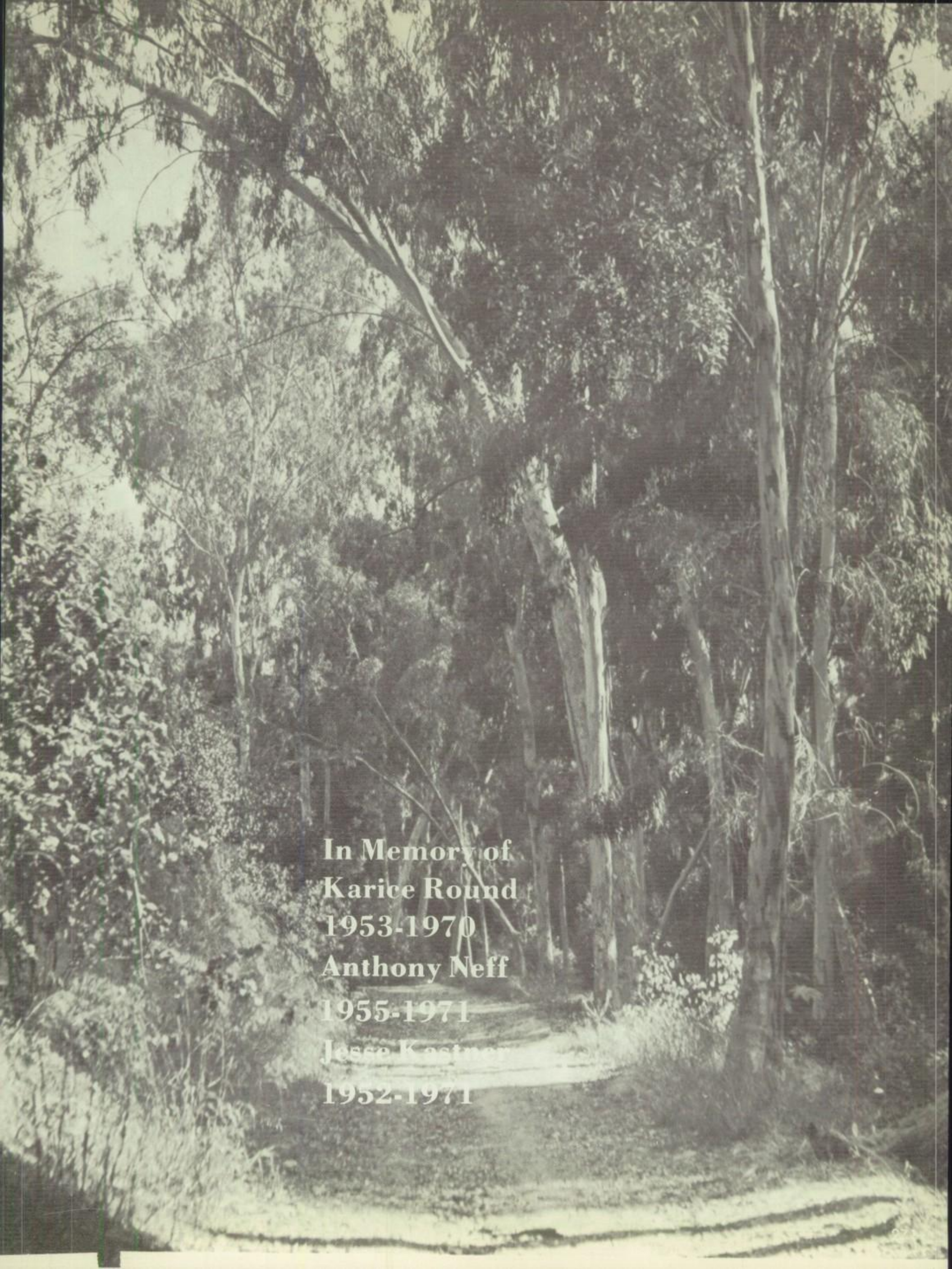


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**In Memory of
Karice Round
1953-1970
Anthony Neff
1955-1971
Jesse Kastner
1952-1971**

Ted had
 We had
 good and bad were
 times. But they get
 all fun. you're
 some cool + out of
 Stay UBC.
 TIZO
 Lisa
 Stewart
 1/2



Epilogue

Changes, but only so for a brief moment, beginning as something new or different and then disappearing, becoming engulfed in every day's existence and finally being accepted as part of the norm. Buildings, people, and restrictions, changes that were wanted, needed, and readily accepted. They occurred not only about the campus, but also within the students themselves. Demonstrating a willingness to get out and accomplish things for themselves, the student body's activity extended beyond the limits of school traditions. Some changes were anticipated and, with the end of the year, failed to be achieved, leaving only the hope that next year would be better.



Ted -
 (Mr. Rhoads)
 next year - will
 take plenty of sun-
 flower seeds so you can
 keep busy. I also a + hope
 just in case the securities will
 never get me coz I don't aim or get in
 caught! I make sure you're in my geometry
 class.

I w,
 Dolene
 +

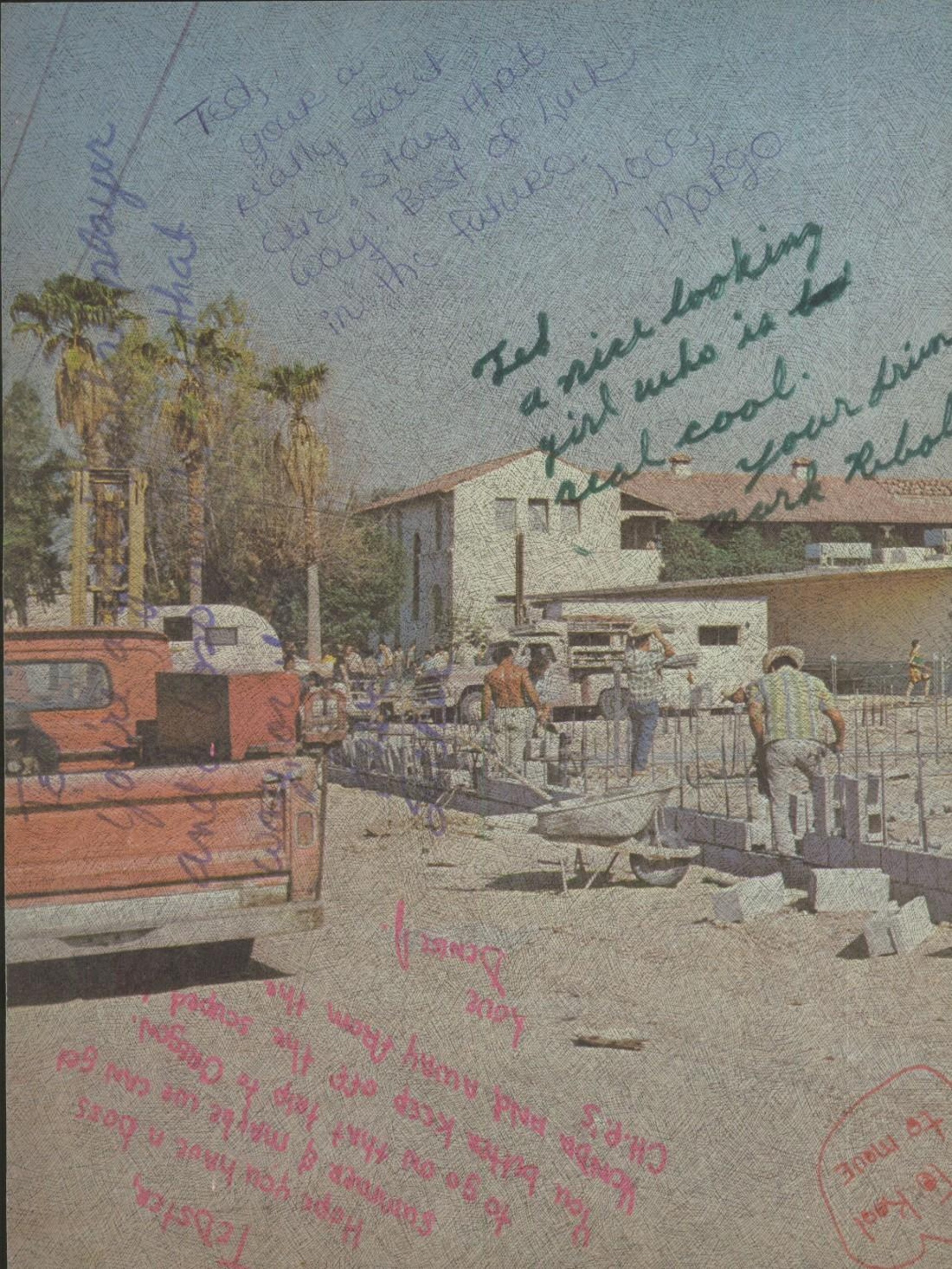
190018 - stay really
 far-out, you're getting
 there - I hate this
 shit - I hate this
 to a girl who is
 is like a tomboy
 I'm Namzi.

You better quit
 loving Mark.
 He is too much
 mature for
 you, and you
 are bigger
 than him
 anyway.

Warning
 Don

Teddy,
 Hi, Let's go get
 SERGIO. Remember
 soberly,
 Love you
 Margaret

Teddy, a couple
 had see you next a
 in a class I hope you
 Mark + Garcia
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Ted,
 gave a
 really short
 cut, stay that
 way, Best of luck
 in the future. Love,
 Margo

Ted a nice looking
 girl who is
 real cool.
 your friend
 mark Rebel

Teddy,
 Hope you have a door
 to go on that top the
 summer of maybe we can get
 you better and away from the
 CH.P's and keep off the
 Love Denver

to keep
 to move

Teddi

I signed it
just for you!
DIANA

So yer a high school
sophomore well wish
ahead of ya class in
good luck Mr. 2.
everything else
Bonnie '73

My Booger,
where have ya been
all my life. your really
cool. Sometime will have to
go booger together ya dig.
Stay cool and have a HEAVY
Love ya
another
Booger

Teddi
She was great
Knowing you this year.
Keep out of trouble
You're a boss friend
See you around
soon
Bonnie

Just the spot it was
putt you but it was
a long time ago
I was out and not
in a long time
So much
I was out and not
in a long time
I was out and not
in a long time
I was out and not
in a long time

Sing for
us Jeddah!
Well Tart Tart.
hope you make
it for three more
years. Take care.
I just me
Dad.

I ed
you are prouly
just like Dixie Honey.
Really cool untill alone
for 5 minutes with a boy. That's
a cool way to be. Chip.

TEDDY, you
I've seen a lot THIS ENJOYED
AREND AND I'VE ENJOYED FACE.
YARE AND YOUR SMILING SWEET GIRL!
SAID A REALLY SWEET AND
YOU'RE A REALLY SWEET GIRL!
GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR
ALWAYS, LOVE, BURNETTE

So Teddy
Bear Green
thought I ^{don't know} ^{stay}
you that well out
cool and turn
to be like your
sister!!
Chae



Heavy

(red star)

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Dig it, Dig it, Dig it

Tedstock
Hope ya see
next year
20 Hope ya don't grow
next year
100 feet (see page 176)
nice

Teddy
you're really nice girl
hope to see next year
Have a nice summer
goodbye baby
Ted Friend

Kenny
Tedstock
stock still



